LINDYS HOP ATLANTIC SAFELY

Today

Prohibition Is Dead
Bootleg Crime, Much Alive
A Ride in California
Bisons in Japan
—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

HEARST RANCH, San Simeon, Cal., Dec. 6—Prohibition, mother of bootlegging and the world's highest crime wave, died, officially, yesterday.

Bootlegging and crime, unfortunately, are not dead, and there is no certainty that crime's annual cost to this country of thirteen thousand million dollars will not go on.

All depends on good judgment in liquor taxation, and on police, judicial and general official integrity and energy.

If liquors are taxed too highly, Europe and Canada, sending in whiskey free of home taxation, will offer to crime all the bootleg profit it needs.

And if distribution is hampered, in the prohibition spirit, speakeasies will continue to flourish. It has been wisely said that if you hamper decent drinking in decent places, there will be indecent drinking in indecent places.

Changing to a more pleasant subject, read some details of one ride over a few miles of rolling hills and cattle trails, along the edge of the Pacific ocean.

Charlie Eblen, who looks after the horses and knows how to do it, has two "Pintos," spotted black and white horses, saddled early. Cowboy saddles and bridles, and girths that call for experience and strength.

Passing the menagerie, with its cages of wild animals, the horses snort, shy and cavort as they smell the lions and other wild creatures. They do the same passing the grizzly bear pits, in another direction.

"Queer," says Eblen, "that a horse, that never saw one of those animals, and can't possibly know that the animal would eat it, never gets over an inborn fear. How far back do you suppose that goes?"

The answer is "millions of years."

In less than a mile you pass two or three dozen native deer, their brown bodies almost invisible against the hillside. Nature is kind. At home, the striped zebras, that stand out here like a lighthouse on a dark night, are equally well protected by nature's camouflage.

A small herd of elk, escaped from their enclosure, thrive, multiply and stick to the ranch. This country, its hillsides covered with wild oats, suits them.

Charlie is training for use on steep hills a young, high spirited horse that must learn to go fast, safely, on a steep down grade.

"Shoe their hind feet, leave their front feet bare for a while and let them get a little tender.

"That way, to save their front feet, they learn to use their hind legs as a brake, going down hill, and that means no falls."

Consider what these hillsides produce. On a 10-mile ride to the Arab horse farm, you see in the Hearst groves and orchards, peach, fig, date, pomegranate, avocado, orange, lemon, grapefruit, pear, and apple trees, and grape vines, of course. And on one side is the Pacific ocean, on the other, a row of tall hills, running back into the mountain range that runs for a thousand miles along this coast.

This is called "the little Hearst ranch," because, when the late Senator Hearst had it, it contained only 40,000 acres.

About 300,000 acres have been added by Senator Hearst's son, but still it is the "little" ranch, because the big Hearst cattle ranch of Babicora has 900,000 acres, and the third ranch farther south that produces chicle for the chewing gum industry has over a million acres.

On the horse farm, at Pico,

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Maine Ratifies, as if It Matters

Augusta, Me., Dec. 6 (AP)—Maine's Constitutional Convention today voted unanimously for repeal of the 18th Amendment, but the state remains in its long-time dry status through a stringent prohibitory article to its constitution and companion statutes.

The legislature, now in special session is expected to act on proposals for immediate regulated and controlled sale of hard liquor for "medicinal and mechanical purposes and the arts"—permissible under the prohibitory amendment.

Mrs. W. R. Hearst White House Guest

Washington, Dec. 6 (US)—Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, wife of the publisher, arrived at the White House late yesterday to be an overnight guest of President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

WEATHER

Cloudy tonight, fair and colder Thursday; moderate southwest to northwest winds.

High tides 1:42 a. m.; 1:58 p. m.

Sun rises 6:59; sets 4:12.

Light all vehicles at 4:42.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

License Rush Grows; Drink Lid on at 1 A.M.

Late News Bulletins

RIDEOUT'S SON FOUND IN WASHINGTON

William H. Rideout, 23, son of E. B. Rideout, radio weather forecaster, who disappeared Thanksgiving eve, after leaving two suicide notes in a taxicab he had parked on T Wharf is safe in Washington, according to a telegram receive dfrom him by his father from whom he sought $25 to return home.

RIORDAN REJECTED FOR ANIMAL INDUSTRY

The Governor's council today rejected Gov. Ely's appointment of Charles F. Riordan as director of the bureau of animal industry after the appointment had been "on the table" for more than a month. Riordan is vice-chairman of the Democratic state committee. Eben Richardson, present director, will remain at his post.

REPEAL NETS STATE ALONE $279,630 IN DAY

Chairman William P. Hayes of the State Alcoholic Beverages Commission announced this afternoon that the commision had taken in $279,630 in license fees under the new law. This amount is entirely distinct from state liquor taxes and the license fees which the cities and towns collect.

NEW YORK EVENING POST IS SOLD

New York, Dec. 6 (INS)—The New York Evening Post, one of the oldest newspapers in the United States, changed ownership today, according to a Wall Street news service. The announcement stated the new purchaser would be made known later. The Post was owned by the Curtis-Martin interests of Philadelphia.

SHERIFF MANNING CONSIDERS BRIDGEWATER JOB

Springfield, Dec. 6 (AP)—Sheriff David J. Manning of Hampden County announced today that he is considering the offer of appointment by Gov. Ely as superintendent of the State Farm at Bridgewater to succeed Supt. Sherman, who lately resigned.

SOMERVILLE KIDNAPERS SOUGHT

'ABDUCTED' MAN'S WIFE SEES 'JOKE'

Oil Salesman Phones He Is Held by Gang in Davis Sq.

In an interrupted telephone call to his company, George J. Thiers, Quincy oil salesman and retired navy man, today reported he was kid[illegible]' and being held prisoner in a Somerville house.

The call sent police scurrying into the Davis sq. section of Somerville in search of the kidnapers' den and the blue coupe with yellow wheels in which Thiers rode.

Edward Osborne, employe of the Lincoln Oil Co. plant in Westwood st., Dorchester, received the call from Thiers. Osborne said the salesman talked in a low tone and said he was calling from the house in which he was held.

POLICE COMB DISTRICT

"Kidnaped near Brockton. Am being held prisoner in an old house near Davis sq., Somerville. Somebody's coming now—click."

That was all Osborne could get of the conversation, he told Joseph B. Kaplan, sales manager of the company.

A few houses away from the company's branch plant in Mound st., Quincy, Mrs. Thiers maintained a mysterious show of calm over the report.

"It must be a joke," she told a Boston Evening American reporter.

"Have you communicated with him?" she was asked.

"Certainly," came the reply and Mrs. Thiers would discuss the report no further.

USUALLY CARRIED MONEY

A check of Thiers' itinerary for yesterday indicated that he would have been in the vicinity of Brockton late yesterday afternoon. The coupe was a company car, but there was no lettering that would reveal that fact to the casual observer.

Thiers, in the early 40s, has been in the employ of the company since his retirement as a machinist in the naval submarine service.

He is of dark complexion, 5 feet 9 inches in height, has black hair and was wearing dark clothing.

LIQUOR SALES END AT 1 A.M. BY ORDER

Drinking Is Allowed Later, Though; Rush On for Licenses

Boston police acted today to end the first dispute over legalized liquor selling, as the Boston Licensing Board resumed issuing precious permits to a large crowd of applicants eager to cash in on the repeal enthusiasm.

The police will enforce the 1 a. m. liquor sale deadline of the Licensing Board despite the board's failure to specify the final hour in the licenses granted to hotels and restaurants.

The 1 a. m. deadline, as explained by the Licensing Board, means that drinks cannot be sold after that hour. There is no rule forcing the places actually to close their doors, and patrons who have bought drinks before 1 a. m. may sit around imbibing as long as the proprietors care to remain open.

EXPLAIN TO POLICE

Chairman David T. Montague of the Licensing Board explained the matter in a letter today to Police Commissioner Hultman. The latter having left for Washington to request an assignment of wave length for police radio, the message was opened by his secretary.

It read:

"In reply to yours of the sixth, our rules are the same as they were for beer, insofar as the one o'clock business goes.

"That is, no sales were to be made after one o'clock.

"I think the custom has always been that if the hotel or restaurant has the right to keep open later than one o'clock, that they could do so, but no sales to be made after that hour.

"We do not intend by our order that a restaurant or hotel, which had a two o'clock closing hour, should absolutely close place of business at one o'clock, but that sales of intoxicating liquor should absolutely cease at one o'clock.

"Incidentally, with all your other troubles, we are pleased at the work the police have done on our applications which you have lately been receiving.

"Very truly yours,
"D. T. MONTAGUE."

KING INVESTIGATES

Since the Licensing Board left the closing hour out of the licenses, the hotels took advantage of this

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS
Washington, Dec. 6—Today's treasury balance $1,033,087,421. U. S. Customs receipts $3,021,125.

First Woman in Hop to Natal

Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh, first woman to fly the South Atlantic in an airplane, landed with her husband, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in Natal, Brazil, today. She was the radio operator of their plane in the flight from Bathurst, Gambia, British West Africa, and her work won her much praise. A rousing welcome was given the fliers in Natal. (Int. News Photos.)

LINDY PLANE HOPS SOUTH ATLANTIC IN 16 HOURS

Natal Gives 2 'Eagles' Rousing Welcome for Record Flight

Lindberghs' Log
(All Eastern Standard Time.)

TUESDAY

9 p. m.—Hop off from Bathurst, Gambia, British West Africa.

WEDNESDAY

1:30 a. m.—"All well." Pan-American official said Lindbergh had passed through the scattered squalls he encountered a few minutes earlier.

2:15 a. m.—"Frequent squalls," sea calm, no wind, skies overcast, plane's motors reported. Distance covered approximately 630 miles.

3:17 a. m.—745 miles west of Bathurst, only 6 degrees north of equator.

5:00 a. m.—900 miles west of Bathurst, half-way mark, and just about crossing the equator. Bathurst is north and Natal south of the equator.

7:00 a. m.—150 miles northeast of Natal Brazil.

8:00 a. m.—635 miles northeast of Natal, just north of Equator.

9:10 a. m.—German steamer reports Lindbergh plane 400 miles off Fernambuco, Brazil.

11:06 a. m.—Lindbergh plane flew speedily over Fernando de Noronha, site of penal colony, 315 miles off the coast and 200 miles northeast of Natal, Brazil, their goal, in the 1850-mile flight from West Africa.

12:55 p. m.—Lands at Natal.

Natal, Brazil, Dec. 6—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here this afternoon after a 1,975-mile flight across the south Atlantic ocean from Bathurst, Gambia, Africa.

The great monoplane landed on the harbor here at 2:55 p. m. Brazilian time (12:45 p. m. E. S. T.).

The streets and docks were thronged with huge crowds of Brazilians who had waited throughout the day for the arrival of the famous American couple.

By general agreement, all business houses and stores in the city were closed for nearly an hour before the Lindbergs' arrival in celebration of the great event.

"The flying colonel" and his wife, who gave him invaluable assistance in the second most important ocean journey he has made since the New York-to-Paris trip, covered the 1875 miles in 15 hours and 53 minutes.

HIS THIRD OCEAN HOP

It was a leisurely journey for which Lindbergh did not push his big plane, which is capable of making 160 miles an hour.

The average flying speed was 118 miles an hour.

The Colonel and his wife took

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

SECOND NEGRO GETS DEATH

Decatur, Ala., Dec. 6 (AP)—Clarence Norris, the second of seven Negro defendants in the "Scottsboro case," retired on a charge of attacking a white woman, was convicted today by a Morgan County jury.

The sentence automatically carries the death penalty.

Heywood Patterson the first of the seven, was convicted last week and given the death sentence.

Cases of the five remaining negroes under indictment for the attacks have been postponed by Judge W. W. Callaway, pending an appeal in the cases of Patterson and Norris.

RUDY HAS RIGHT TO SUE FAY

New York, Dec. 6 (INS)—Rudy Vallee will not be prevented by injunction from suing Fay Webb Vallee for divorce, Supreme Court Justice Wasservogel announced here today.

The judge ruled that Mrs. Vallee had failed to establish that Rudy would try to obtain the divorce in violation of her rights.

Mrs. Vallee had sought to enjoin the radio crooner from suing her until financial matters between them were straightened out. She claimed she accepted a settlement of $100 a week from her husband because she understood at the time he could afford no more. She is now convinced he can.

French Peasant Girl Wins $1,000,000 Slater Estate

Worcester, Dec. 6—Marie Louise Durand, French peasant girl, today won full claim to the $1,000,000 estate in the will of Samuel Slater, scion of the wealthy mill family and Parisian "playboy" until his death in Paris two years ago.

Slater left his estate to Mlle. Durand for her help in rescuing him from a pair of extortionists in 1912, according to the document that was allowed today by Judge Frederick H. Chamberlain.

Mrs. Alice Spry Slater, widow of the wealthy mill scion, and now a resident of Derby, Eng., waged a battle both in France and here for disclowances of the will. The will was allowed in France over her contest and she transfered the fight here only to lose in today's decision.

Attys. Curtis C. Meltzer of Boston, counsel for Mrs. Slater, told the court that Slater was a playboy to the end of his 60-odd years and charged that he had been victimized by the peasant girl in France.

$160,000 for Work at Hingham Naval Base

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—Representative Wigglesworth (R., Mass.) said today the Navy department had informed him it had approved an allotment of $160,000 of civil works funds for improvements at the Hingham, Mass., naval station.

Wigglesworth said he understood the work would provide employment for between 50 and 100 men.

Deer Island Convict Is Held as Slaver

Deputy U. S. Marshal Joseph B. Winston arrested Thomas R. Adams, 30, of Michigan, at Deer Island today on a warrant charging him with being a fugitive from justice in connection with a Michigan White Slave case.

SEA SERPENT IS SEEN AGAIN

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 6 (AP)—A view of "Amy Cadborosaurus," Vancouver Island's famed sea serpent, from only 10 feet away, was almost too much for a young duck hunter—but he lived to write about it.

In a letter to a Victoria newspaper—written just as repeal came in, too—C. H. B. Andrews, 21, of Pender Harbor, related that while he and Norman Georgeson were duck hunting the sea monster appeared beside their boat and seized a duck they had shot.

"I was still only 10 feet away when that thing, to my horror, gulped the bird down its throat," Andrews wrote. "It then looked at me, its mouth wide open, and I could plainly see its teeth and tongue."

Thirty or forty other reputable citizens have reported seeing the same serpent.

Why Not a Repeal Vote on Weather?

Clearing weather to be followed by freezing temperature that will prevail from late tonight until Friday was the promise of the weatherman today. The mercury will drop to about 25 degrees tonight.

Ogden Nash
takes up the care of his cold and the care of your cold with Sneezes by Soglow.

Bertrand Russell
cites the one benefit that has resulted from prohibition.

George Milburn
drops a nostalgic tear over Uncle Tom's Cabin.

Bruno Lessing
tells about his first love.

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DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING NOW

16 DAYS TO BUY FOR CHRISTMAS

Former B. C. Jesuit Is Dead in Manila

Manila, Dec. 6—The Rev. Richard A. O'Brien, S. J., 53, a native of Baltimore and until recently rector of the Ateneo de Manila, ancient Jesuit College, is dead here of heart trouble.

Fr. O'Brien taught for a time in Boston College and was chaplain in the second division of the American army in the World War.

Gold Held At Top Price of $34.01

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—The government left its gold price unchanged for the fifth time today at $34.01 an ounce.

The offer for bar gold in London was $32.84 an ounce on the basis of sterling opening at $5.17⅛ to the pound and closing at $5.15¼.

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NATIONAL CITY BANK AND 11 OTHERS HAIL ROOSEVELT PLAN

WORLD'S 2ND LARGEST BANK GETS BEHIND PRESIDENT

Board Chairman Perkins Lauds Industrial and Business Recovery Plan of Administration; Sure Depression Over

New York, Dec. 6 (US)—The National City Bank of New York, second largest in the world, in the person of James H. Perkins, chairman of the board, saluted President Roosevelt's program of strengthening the capital structure of the banks of the country and his campaign to bring about business and industrial recovery.

After releasing a statement heading sent to shareholders in which the proposals of the bank to cooperate with the President's program are outlined, Mr. Perkins declared the bottom of the depression has been reached so far as the National City Bank was concerned. He will recommend payment of dividends of 25 cents a share on common stock for the last quarter of the present year.

ELEVEN OTHER BANKS JOIN

Eleven other New York city banks signified their intention to co-operate with the Reconstruction Finance Corp. Jesse H. Jones, R. F. C. chairman, announced authorizations for the purchase of capital notes in various New York banks as follows:

Bank of Manhattan Co., $3,000,000 capital notes.

Bank of New York & Trust Co., $1,000,000 capital notes.

Guaranty Trust Co., $20,000,000 capital notes.

Bankers' Trust Co., $5,000,000 capital notes.

Commercial Bank & Trust Co., $5,000,000 capital notes.

Corn Exchange Bank & Trust Co., $3,000,000 capital notes.

Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co., $3,000,000 capital notes.

Fifth Ave. Bank, $200,000 capital notes.

Fulton Trust Co., $250,000 capital notes.

Lawyers' County Trust Co., $250,000 capital notes.

Marine Midland Trust Co., $1,000,000 capital notes.

ACCEPTS RFC OFFER

Contingent upon approval of the directors' proposals, which is sought in response to the statement being sent to shareholders, the National City Bank will accept the offer which the government has made to purchase preferred stock in the bank, and will issue $50,000,000 of 3 per cent preferred which the Reconstruction Finance Corp. may acquire subject to prior options of the bank's own shareholders.

The chairman, 57, slightly bald, genial, made known the bank's acquiescence in the President's financial program sitting before a booming fireplace high above Wall Street in the bank's skyscraper, as he smoked a cigarette. He said:

"In these times the obligations of a commercial bank to its depositors, customers and shareholders is to pursue a conservative policy, maintain an adequate degree of liquidity, reduce expenses, and increase reserves. In the last eight months we have proceeded on these lines. Expenses, including officers' salaries, have been and are being cut, and methods of operation simplified, with resulting economies and increased efficiency."

He did not disclose the amount officers' salaries were cut, but did explain that operating expenses have been reduced, despite an increase of $450,000 in payments to wage earners under the NRA code. National City has not had for years a bonus system such as that which enriched officers of other banks during boom years.

Mr. Perkins' statement concerning the steps being taken to cooperate with President Roosevelt's programme continues in part:

"Our directors feel that the bank should support the President of the United States in his program of strengthening the capital structure of the banks of the country and in his campaign to bring about business and industrial recovery. They also feel that we should accept the offer which the government has made to purchase preferred stock in national banks. In connection with this offer the President has said: 'I understand the question has been raised in some quarters that the government wants to control the banks through the ownership of preferred stock. Nothing could be further from the truth. The government only wants to help provide banking capital adequate to meet the credit needs of the country, and through buying, and lending upon preferred stock and capital debentures, it accomplishes this without undue demands upon

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

Trial Honeymoon Just Fine

"Love? Of course, and so we were married today!" cries Fifi Dorsay of stage and screen, looking deep into the eyes of her Maurice Hill. "Didn't he wake me at 6 on our trial honeymoon and didn't I get up to watch the sun rise? What greater proof of love can there be than 6 a. m. rising?" So, there you are. (International News Photo.)

Meriden Names Democrat

Meriden, Conn., Dec. 6—Stephen Lincoln Smith, Democrat, was elected mayor here.

PEACE TREATY SEEN AS WAR BREEDER

Eyes of Europe on Hitler Moves in Polish Corridor

(William Hillman, chief of London Bureau of Universal Service and the Boston Evening American continues his revelations of what lies behind Europe's war scare in a series based upon investigation made by himself and Universal Service correspondents in other European capitals. This is the third article.)

By WILLIAM HILLMAN

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London, Dec. 6—The pretense and sham of years are at end; both the pretense that certain powers really wanted to or could wisely disarm and the sham that Germany would play the sleeping beauty in a make-believe world.

Today Europe stares with fully opened eyes at grim possibilities in the near future. For Hitler, the new corporal, like the one who shook the continent a century ago, has burst into the cockpit of Europe, shaking the elaborate facade of peace erected by the architects of Versailles, and challenging the "perpetuation of the relation of victor and vanquished."

TREATY CAUSES DANGER

No defender of the peace treaties denies today that injustices, inequalities and dangers were created at Versailles, and that the allies have been endeavoring to perpetuate them. It is apparent to all now that the treaties intended as instruments of peaceful adjustment of these inequalities and dangers became in reality, through the League of Nations, a straitjacket to keep rigid and permanent the very elements of danger Europe sought to avoid.

Disregard of these inequalities and injustices in framing the treaty of Versailles, and the cry of despair against drastic burdens imposed by the Versailles treaty into a renewed exaltation of militarism expressed in renascent militarism.

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

Keenan Says Citizens Must Battle Gangdom

What does repeal of prohibition portend for the liquor law violators and gangsters who fattened on it? What does it mean to those sworn to enforce the law? What is the responsibility of the citizen now that the eighteenth amendment is no more? These are three aspects of repeal here discussed by Joseph B. Keenan of the Department of Justice of the United States:

By JOSEPH B. KEENAN
Assistant Attorney General of the United States
(Written for the Associated Press)

Discussion of the crime situation after repeal can only be predicted. And prediction is always hazardous. But the purpose of forecasting is the practical one of trying to foresee what may happen, and of forestalling with due vigilance any evils we can forestall through knowledge of past experiences.

The illicit sale of liquor aided by lack of public support of prohibition did three things to the world of crime.

1. It brought new criminals into the field.

2. It transplanted many of the more fertile-minded, bolder criminals into easier and more profitable work.

3. And most important, it permitted the former safe-cracker and stick-up man, abhorrent type, to put their feet up on the same desk with responsible citizens.

RINGS GAIN POWER

It was not unusual for "John Smith," a former safe-cracker turned bootlegger, to visit a business man and end up in conversation. They actually sat down and talked.

The criminal became less of an outcast. He came to know politicians and some types of lawenforcement officers who were not 100 per cent scrupulous and yet not wholly dishonest.

Before prohibition these politicians and officers would scarcely have known a safe-cracker and certainly would not have associated with him. But they did, and do, associate with bootleggers. The criminal forced the officer from a twilight zone into actual corruption.

The result was that bootleg rings had power with politicians.

Now, recent experiences lead me to believe that this alliance is disintegrating. Such political alliances of criminal with law-enforcement agent are breaking up. Crime conditions are cleaning up in metropolitan areas because revenue is slipping out from under the world of crime.

TOUHY OWNED MANSION

Here is an example. In the recent trial of Roger Touhy on a charge of kidnaping in St. Paul it developed that Touhy wanted to sell his home.

That home was like a baronial estate. He had shifts of guards, a swimming pool, his own telephone system. He had offered his beer plant equipment for sale at $3000, and the plant had a capacity of 72,000 barrels a year. He must have seen the handwriting on the wall for his type and for his form of making a living.

Touhy had been picked up in July with a gang in a high-powered car that contained six guns which would have been too big for Jesse James and a bag of ammunition that one man could not have carried. Why did he have them?

MUST BE ON GUARD

Generally, that situation is one we must guard against. We prophesied that these liquor barons would be turning to some other form of work. Now we have the evidence that points in that direction. That means we must be all the more on the guard.

But the department of justice is preparing by making a complete record of all bootleggers in the various areas. When and if crime breaks out in other directions we will be prepared to bring the criminals in.

The average citizen can help most by his attitude and by his self-control.

CITIZENS CAN HELP

He must assist an enlightened administration that is moving to his aid. Remember that the same type of selfish and mercenary individual who caused prohibition, the unethical manufacturer and distiller, will still be out for easy money.

We can aid the administration and government most by contempt for the man with the hangover of speakeasy days, the man who still thinks it "smart" to circumvent regulations.

We must realize that the man is a poor sport who can't have wholesome respect for regulations; for instance, the man who wants to coax a bartender to sell drinks after closing hours.

That means the average man must take a more active part in self-government by obeying the law and showing his contempt for the man who doesn't.

Finally, it should be easier to get co-operation of citizens on this score—now that fanaticism has been written out of the law.

O'DONNELL AND SCULLY KILLING TRIAL OPENS

Five Police Bar Spectators as Solomon Jury Is Selected

James J. Scully went on trial today in Suffolk Superior court before Judge Raoul Beauderau, charged with the first degree murder of Charles Solomon. He is also charged with armed robbery.

John T. O'Donnell also went on trial, accused of being an accessory after the fact of the crime, which is alleged to have been committed in the Cotton Club on Jan. 24.

John J. Maloney appeared as counsel for Scully, while John J. Donovan represented O'Donnell. Asst. Dist. Attys. Frederick T. Doyle, assisted by Leo Manning, of the district attorney's office, opened for the prosecution.

All spectators were barred from the court room as the trial got under way. A wooden bench was dragged across the doorway, and a five-man police detail, under Sergt. Edward L. Touhig, was placed on duty.

It took only a few minutes for Doyle to read the indictments. Julian Serlak, clerk of the court, then called the first prospective juror, and the first skirmishes of the day began.

Scully, with 24 challenges to O'Donnell's four, saw them used freely, the first five men being peremptorily challenged. Only Francis Farrell, 67-year-old steamfitter of Beaver st., Revere, and Roy Titus, of W. Fulton st., were in the box by noon.

Among those who were challenged by Scully were David Marshall, a plasterer of Savanah ave., Dorchester; Joseph C. Burton, baker, of Adams st., Roxbury, and Lyman A. Shedd, conductor, of Long ave., West Roxbury. They were the first three called.

Both defendants were seated in the prisoners' cage in the court room, apparently not overly interested in the legal preliminaries. Scully wore a new suit of brown and O'Donnell a blue one.

TRUCK OWNERS DEFY BOARD

Unless Springfield truck owners comply immediately with the findings and recommendations of the New England regional labor board and re-employ employes who went out on strike they will be summoned to Washington to explain their position.

That labor department officials are incensed at the truck owners for their failure to comply with the arbitration board findings was revealed in a message received today at the office of Joseph W. Bartlett, head of the local regional labor board.

Two weeks ago the truckmen were ordered to re-employ the striking employes, pending a complete settlement of the wage and working hour dispute and they have failed to do so.

Night warfare of truck drivers on Connecticut highways must stop, Comm. of Motor Vehicles Connor said today. He has called on state police to ensure driving safety for the public.

Independent drivers gang together in caravans for mutual protection. One truck rides the middle road and others block the highway against all motorists until a picket flashes a light to allow passage by motorists considered safe by the truckmen.

DOG 'KIDNAPER' ADMITS PLOT

Durham, N. C., Dec. 6—Henry Potts, 16, is under arrest here on a charge of attempting to extort money from S. J. Tyson after having kidnaped a small dog belonging to the latter's grandchildren.

The boy readily admitted the charge to police, who quoted him as saying he hatched the kidnap plot "because he needed $5." After his arrest he led police to a vacant house where the dog was found tethered.

A few hours after the dog was stolen from Tyson's home a threatening note was found on the front porch of the home, instructing Tyson to leave a $5 bill in a designated spot. Tyson, after conferring with police, complied with the request and the boy was arrested by police as he took the money from a tin can hidden behind a billboard.

Elderly Man Drops Dead in Elevator

An elderly man, not immediately identified, dropped dead today as he stepped into the elevator of the Tremont Bldg., Tremont and Beacon sts.

Congress Studies Hillman Story

Washington, Dec. 6 (US)—The Universal Service article by William Hillman, London correspondent, published Monday, in the Boston Evening American, announcing preparations by Germany and other countries for the next European war, was read into the record yesterday of the House Nazi inquiry by orders of Chairman Dickstein.

Huey Meets First 'Moral' Defeat

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 6 (INS)—Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp today claimed the honor of being Louisiana's first congresswoman, following the election in the sixth district which played havoc with the highly organized political machinery of Senator Huey Long.

It was a comparatively peaceful election, as the "Kingfish" had predicted—but for his purposes, too quiet, bringing his first "moral" defeat since he successfully fought off impeachment attempts while governor in 1929.

Anti-administration leaders cited as proof of his set-back the small number of ballots cast for Mrs. Kemp, the only candidate.

PAIR FLEE FROM PLYMOUTH JAIL

Plymouth, Dec. 6—A widespread manhunt was being carried on today by State troopers, police and jail officials for two prisoners who escaped by sawing bars of a window and sliding down sash cords they had tied together.

The escaped prisoners are Earl Cathcart, 19, of New Bedford, who was awaiting trial on an auto larceny charge, and Lester C. Wright, 24, of Buzzards Bay, who was recently transferred to the local jail from Concord Reformatory.

Jail officials believe friends of the pair smuggled a hacksaw into the jail to them. It was the fifth break from the jail in the past two months.

GREECE READY TO BAN INSULL

Athens, Dec. 6—The possibility that more chapters may be added to that steadily lengthening story, "the pursuit of Samuel Insull," was heightened measurably today.

Greece, the former American utilities czar's present haven of refuge from extradition, will ask him to leave when his police permit expires Dec. 31, it was indicated here.

But this, it was indicated, should not be taken to mean necessarily that Insull can be returned immediately to Chicago to face embezzlement charges growing out of the fall of his far-flung utilities domain.

For, it was said, the Greek government is prepared to equip him with a "lisses passer" (free pass) which will give him entree to other countries.

Vote Oil Dividend

New York, Dec. 6—Directors of the Tidewater Associated Oil Company have declared a dividend of $1.50 a share on its 6 per cent preferred stock.

LIQUORS
FOR THE RETAIL DEALERS
A COMPLETE LINE OF IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS
HARVEY ROBERTS, INC.
WHOLESALERS
387-391 ATLANTIC AVE.
LIB. 6740 BOSTON

Sally Wins Tiff on Film Fan Dance

Hollywood, Dec. 6—Under the watchful eyes of John Hamrell, Paramount studio "contact man" for the Will Hays office, Sally Rand, blonde actress-dancer, is proceeding with her "fan dance" for a scene in a motion picture.

Miss Rand and the studio had a "misunderstanding" about the dance but "it was not a walk-out," she said.

"For film purposes," she said, "the dance had been cut to the point where I feared it would appear incoherent and would harm my reputation as a dancer. But the studio has been very considerate of my viewpoint and our difficulties have all been ironed out."

Lee Seeks Release of Rum Violators

The release from jail of persons convicted of violation of the prohibition law is sought by Rep. Robert V. Lee of South Boston. He sent a letter to Gov. Ely urging him to release such persons in view of repeal, but it is understood the Governor does not favor pardons.

Taste of Love Leads Fifi and Her Maurice to Altar

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 6 (INS)—Fifi Dorsay, beautiful screen and stage comedienne, believes in trial honeymoons—but when her prospective husband went to her room and awakened her at 6 a. m. Sunday to go for a walk—

"I nearly died! Imagine, getting up in the middle of the night for a walk. But I remembered we were on our trial honeymoon, so I scrambled into some clothes and away we went," the vivacious star declared today.

Her awakened her at 6 a. m. Sunday to go for a walk—

"I nearly died! Imagine, getting up in the middle of the night for a walk. But I remembered we were on our trial honeymoon, so I scrambled into some clothes and away we went," the vivacious star declared today.

Her awakener was Maurice Hill, member of a prominent Chicago family, climaxed Hollywood's first trial honeymoon.

Fifi and Maurice during their pre-nuptial experiment of a month passed the last week-end in a cozy little cabin at Big Bear lake chaperoned by a young married couple. They approximated as nearly as possible the conditions of ordinary day-to-day living as they will encounter them as man and wife.

SAW FIRST SUNRISE

"The first evening was about the same as any other we have spent together," explained Fifi. "We wore our Sunday clothes, played bridge until we were sleepy, and retired to our rooms."

Then her "Maurreece" the next morning knocked at her door.

"I thought the house was on fire," she exclaimed. "He called me 'sleepy head.'

"Mawreece is a big outdoor man, I found out," she said. "It was the first time I'd seen the sun rise after being in bed since I was a little girl. At first I was grouchy, but the air was grand. I loved it."

They walked two miles and upon their return Fifi cooked Maurice's breakfast—as she expects to do every morning of their life after marriage.

NOT A QARREL

Both were enthusiastic over their trial honeymoon experiment.

"You see," explained Fifi, "I am a person of what you call se moods—one minute I am up and the next I am down.

"Maybe it wouldn't be fair to marry Mawreece and then have him find out about my moods when it was too late.

"Well, we have found out now that we need each other and everything is going to be grand."

Maurice has watched Fifi cook his breakfasts, lunches, and dinners. He has advised her on her clothes. He has helped her arrange their apartments. And there hasn't been a quarrel yet.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Beginning Thursday,

for men who are going to buy their own Christmas presents

SALE . . .

men's overcoats

regularly $29.50 and $34.50

$21.75

The Overcoats

Fleeces, meltons, friezes, fancy coatings; raglans, box coats both single and double breasted; greys, blues, browns, fancies.

Maybe there will be some folks who will ask why we advertise men's overcoats so close to Christmas. Well, we'll tell you why! These past few years have been pretty lean ones for many men. They're the one's who've gone without things, clothes especially. Now, with the new deal swinging along, men ought to come into their own again. They ought to have what they want. They ought to have the privilege of buying themselves Christmas presents again and if they have, we guarantee that a lot of them will buy new overcoats. They will, we know, if they come in to White's and see these.

A jiffy to White's men's store by elevator . . . store open 9 to 6

Announcing the appointment of the

PORTSMOUTH COMPANY

Boston distributors of Fine wines, liquors, and the

FAMOUS FULL STRENGTH Eldridge

PORTSMOUTH ALE

Ale as it should be made—full strength—just as it was brewed since 1870. Remember, we took our time to make it GOOD—by the case and half-barrel.

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PORTSMOUTH COMPANY 241 A ST., BOSTON

HEIR TO $100,000,000 SUED FOR ASSAULT ON WOMAN

WIDOW CLAIMS INJURY IN BRAWL

E. S. Hutchinson, Harvard Boy, $50,000 Suit Defendant

Suit for $50,000 damages has been filed in Salem court against a Harvard student, son of a multimillionaire Philadelphia banker and grandson of a partner of J. P. Morgan, and a Technology student, by Mrs. Beatrice Bacon of South Russell st., Beacon Hill.

The suit names Edward Stotesbury Hutchinson, 21-year-old son of Sidney E. Hutchinson, reputed to be worth $100,000,000, who maintains homes in Philadelphia and Beverly Farms, and Edmund Q. Sylvester, 2d, of Hanover, a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

STRUCK IN BRAWL

The action is the aftermath of an altercation between the students and William S. Bacon, husband of Mrs. Bacon, outside their home last August. During the altercation Mrs. Bacon was struck and allegedly received injuries on which the action is based.

The suit alleges the pair trespassed at the Bacon home last Aug. 6. In the argument which followed her husband's ordering them away, Mrs. Bacon claims she was struck and received injuries. She alleges these injuries have kept her confined to her bed and under a doctor's care the greater part of the time. Her husband has since died.

After the altercation Hutchinson and Sylvester fled. They were traced to Beverly and later appeared in Municipal court here charged with assault and battery. Hutchinson was found guilty on this charge Sept. 1 and fined $50.

He appealed and was released in the sum of $1000 on his own recognizance. The appeal is still pending.

INVADED APARTMENT

According to testimony at the court hearing Hutchinson and Sylvester appeared at the Bacon home at 3. a. m. Aug 6 and forced their way in. Mrs. Bacon was struck in the chest at the time, it was alleged.

Hutchinson testified he was attending a party in a nearby apartment and had gone to the street to argue with three men who had insulted him. He said he mistook the Bacon apartment for that in which the party was being held.

Judge Joseph E. Donovan, who heard the case, in summarizing said there was no question the government had proved Hutchinson had assaulted Mrs. Bacon. He also declared the finding the youth was under the influence of liquor was merited.

Hull Feast Halted, Reds Hold Host

Montevideo, Uruguay, Dec. 6 (AP)—Two hundred statesmen waited an hour and a half last night while Communists held the Uruguyan chief of Protocol captive, apparently as a practical joke.

The dinner was tendered to Secretary of State Hull and nine other foreign ministers by Dr. Gabriel Terra, Uruguay President.

Carlos Yereguy, Uruguyan chief, prepared seating arrangements and had the place cards in his pocket. His auto was stopped by Communists and he was held a prisoner in the car.

Diplomats stood in the palace corridor while the dinner cooled. No one but the chief dared take the responsibility of seating guests according to their proper precedence.

Dope Peddler Jailed

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 6—Joseph Di Salvo, 27, of Hartford, was sentenced to four years in the federal penitentiary at Lenvenworth, Kan., for violation of the Harrison narcotic act.

India's Spell Claims Nilla

The East is still the East of Rudyard Kipling's poem as Nilla Cram Cork, American girl and erstwhile disciple of Gandhi, has learned to her sorrow. Here she was dancing, now she is being examined for her sanity in a Calcutta hospital.

U. S. Girl Fleeing Gandhi Put in Padded Cell

Picture on Page 3

Calcutta, Dec. 6 (INS)—Nilla Cram Cook, former Iowa girl who was long a disciple of Mahatma Gandhi, was placed in a padded cell at a hospital here today after allegedly attempting to attack guards at the institution.

She was sent to the Bhowanipore Mental Home for observation after being found acting peculiarly in a railway station. Soon after her arrival, officials said, she lost her mental balance completely.

Police officials ordered her detained indefinitely. The American consul here was unable to take any action, and it was thought likely she would be obliged to remain in confinement until cured or until her relatives arrange for her return to the United States.

Although she left the seminary because of differences of opinion with the Mahatma, he recently pleaded with her to return but she responded by stating she was finished with a religious life and was going to search for "thrills."

BURGESS WEDS MRS. BIDDLE

Reno, Nev., Dec. 6—Mrs. Nannie Dale Biddle, Philadelphia society matron and Alaskan adventure hunter, and William Starling Burgess, New York and Marblehead, Mass., yacht builder, were married here by Prof. Reuben Thompson, retired Baptist clergyman, last night.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left by plane for New York.

The bride, who was divorced from Edward M. Biddle, gave her age when applying for the marriage license as 31. Burgess, who was divorced here last October by Mrs. Elsie J. Burgess, said he was 54.

Hitler to Make Fiend Sterile

Duisburg, Germany, Dec. 6 (INS)—In the first practical application of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's determination to purge Germany of crime, a 33-year-old man today was sentenced to sterilization for attacking schoolgirls.

The judge ruled, however, that for the time being permission of the defendant would be asked before the operation is performed.

In addition to the sterilization decree, the prisoner, whose name was not made known, was sentenced to one year and eight months in prison.

The Nazi government made known some time ago that it was determined to wipe out crimes of perversion at their source by sterilizing criminals convicted of statutory offenses.

MAYOR-ELECT KEEPS EYE ON WORKS PLAN

Mansfield Sits In as Curley Offers Project List

Mayor-elect Mansfield will be an interested listener today when Mayor Curley presents his $6,000,000 public works program to the State Emergency Finance Board.

The mayor-elect, who returned from a vacation trip to Bermuda, has no official standing before the board at present, but Chairman Joseph Bartlett has indicated serious consideration will be given to his opinions as the coming chief executive of Boston.

WORK AHEAD FOR 2000

It is understood that the board will select projects from the list to be offered by the mayor. The board has already approved projects totaling $5,850,000 out of the $10,000,000 allotted to Boston. Projects using the remaining $4,150,000 will be selected from the list requiring $6,000,000.

Mansfield is known to have strong views on certain of the projects in the list, especially as the city must raise 70 per cent to obtain a federal grant of 30 per cent.

Meanwhile it was revealed that at least 2000 men and women may find work on civil works projects in various state departments and institutions as a result of a report to that board by Chairman Charles P. Howard of the commission on administration and finance.

Enough of projects placed before the board by Howard yesterday were approved to assure employment to 883 persons. The others will be disposed of within the next few days, it is understood.

EVERETT WARNED

The board also issued a sharp warning to Mayor Michael C. O'Neill of Everett to get busy assigning welfare recipients to jobs on civil works projects. Everett is the only city in the state to date where no persons are working on civil projects.

Mayor O'Neill assured the board that the men would be put at work today and that the political differences, which are alleged to have been holding up the assignments, will be brushed aside.

A. B. Ricker, Maine Spa Owner, Dies

South Poland, Me., Dec. 6—Alvin B. Ricker, 83, president of Hiram Ricker and Sons, Hotel and Bottling Works proprietors, is dead here. He had been ill since Nov. 23.

Ricker is survived by his widow, a son, George A. Ricker of Poland Spring; two daughters, Mrs. John M. Gaus of Chicago, and Mrs. Clarence P. Houston of Boston; and by three sisters, Mrs. Oliver Marsh of Springfield, Mass., and the Misses Sarah L. and Nettie M. Ricker of Poland Spring.

NEEDHAM HURT IN POLO MATCH

Gen. Daniel Needham, commissioner of public safety, was under treatment at Baker Memorial Hospital today for a fracture of one shoulder, sustained when thrown from his horse during a polo practice session at Commonwealth Armory.

Witnesses to the accident said that Gen. Needham was one of the first players on the tanbark last night. He was warming up his horse before practice when the animal stumbled and fell, rolling over on the general.

Hospital authorities said the injury was not of a serious nature and expressed the opinion he would probably be able to return to his home today.

First Victory Smile in Years

Alfred E. Smith gave the camera man his first "Victory" smile of years in his Empire State building office last night when Utah ratified repeal. The former governor pointed out that he had been indeed a pioneer for the cause of repeal. (International News Photo.)

SUSAN MELLEN TO WED

New York, Dec. 6—Engagement of Miss Susan Cony Mellen to Stephen Caldwell Millet, Jr., was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chase Mellen, of New York.

Miss Mellen, a graduate of the Spence school who studied architecture at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Mellen, of Cincinnati, and of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Manley, of Augusta, Me. Millet is a son of Mrs. Thalia Wescott Malcolm, of Milford, Surrey, England, and of Stephen C. Millet, of New York.

Everett Girl Back On Check Charge

Louise Irene Brody, of Norwood st., Everett, was ordered returned to Washington, D. C., to face trial on a check forgery charge, by U. S. Commissioner Edwin C. Jenney, in Federal court, today.

Miss Brody was arrested in Everett three weeks ago when federal officials identified her as a woman who had passed a worthless check for $205 on Peyton B. Fletcher, Jr., a teller in the Riggs National Bank, in Washington, D. C.

Pleasant Jails Held Cause of Crime Wave

Washington, Dec. 6—Modern jails are too pleasant, according to Dorothy Brooks, prominent Peekskill, N. Y., attorney, who gave her ideas on the most practical ways to reduce crime to the anti-crime conference here.

"Some of our jails are as inviting as country clubs," she said.

LYDIA PINKHAM KIN, 77, DIES

Mrs. Charles Hacker Pinkham Sr., 77, daughter-in-law of Lydia Pinkham, died today at her home, 308 Western ave., Lynn, after illness of several weeks.

At her bedside were her six children, Arthur W. Pinkham, president of the Lydia Pinkham Medicine Concern; Daniel R. Pinkham, vice-president; Charles H. Pinkham, Jr., secretary; Mrs. Lucy P. Burnham, of Winchester; Mrs. Marion P. Smith, of New York City, and Mrs. Elsie T. Haines of Philadelphia.

Also surviving her are 18 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, a brother, Nathan Jones, of California, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. William H. Gove, treasurer of the Lydia Pinkham Co.

The funeral will take place Friday from the home of the deceased. Mrs. Pinkham was prominent in several clubs and was noted for her philanthropy.

Repealists Disband, But Will Keep Watch

New York, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment today decided to disband, considering that its work had been accomplished.

Directors, however, took under consideration a suggestion of Jouett Shouse, president, that a Washington office be maintained to oppose too expensive federal regulation of the liquor traffic.

Science Explains the Spreading Vogue of Nudism. An Enlightening Article by the Director of Colgate University Psychological Laboratory in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the December 10th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BAY STATE CWA JOB QUOTA PUT UP TO 121,750

Bartlett Urges All Mayors to Hurry With More Projects

The Massachusetts CWA quota was increased by 25,000, to 121,750, by National Administrator Harry L. Hopkins who notified State Administrator Joseph W. Bartlett to that effect by telegram today.

aBrtlett immediately began sending out telegrams to the mayors and selectmen of all municipalities in the state, asking them to find more projects to put the additional men to work.

The various cities and towns have not as yet been able to put all of the original quota to work.

Most of the additional number will probably have to be given jobs in the "white-collar" field, including teaching and technical pursuits, it was said.

Washington will be asked if the problem surrounding teachers has been settled, or is near settlement so plans can be made in that regard.

N. C. Charges Banks Fight Paper Works

Washington, Dec. 6—Plans for a huge forestry project in North Carolina, including construction of a pulp and paper mill, have been laid before the public works administration with the assertion organized paper manufacturers and their bankers are attempting to forestall a $1,300,000 government loan needed to finance the program.

Best Bridge Hand Wins Dealer Bride

Denver, Dec. 6—The path from the bridge table sometimes leads to divorce court, but it ended in marriage for Joseph Coogan and Elizabeth Durkin of Denver.

While playing bridge with friends April 4, 1932, Coogan dealt Miss Durkin a "perfect bridge hand" of 13 spades. At first she believed the deal was a "frameup."

BUILDER DENIES GRAFT CHARGE IN EVERETT

A. J. Bond Claims School Brick Price Fair

Charged with graft and corruption in Everett, trial of Anthony J. Bond, Everett contractor, will resume his defense in Middlesex Criminal Court today before Judge Walter L. Collins in a jury waived session.

Bond is charged with the larceny of $1111.50 from the city of Everett in connection with the construction of the new Parlin Junior high school.

The government alleges that the bid price on brick for the school was $35 per 1000 and that Bond was supposed to credit the city with the difference between that price and the actual cost. The cost, including handling, it is charged, was $22.75, but the city was charged $28.25 plus a 15 per cent profit.

The defense contends that Bond was a dealer in brick, that he had a right to charge what he did, that the brick transaction was apart from his contract with the city, and that the city paid a fair price for good brick.

G. Henry Desmond, architect on the job, testified the defendant told him the cost of the brick to the city was $22.75 per 1000, plus $5.50 for handling, plus 15 per cent profit. The witness said he felt that was the best price for the city.

Fast Divorce Asked to Save Yule Cards

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 6—The spirit of Christmas has brought its influence to bear upon the workings of the superior court.

A woman, who did not disclose her identity, asked Messenger John Sweeney by telephone if her uncontested divorce action could be heard before Christmas.

"Why?" asked the messenger.

"Because," was the answer, "all my Christmas cards have been printed in my maiden name."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
STORE for MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building

Exceptional
3 DAY SALE!

1261 Men's
FLANNEL ROBES
$4.95

Regularly $5.95 and $6.95

What a Christmas gift! They are all wool, made of tightly twisted yarns of high tensile strength so they'll wear long even at points of strain. Full weight, full cut in length and sweep. Three styles: 1—double breasted, notch collar in solid colors. 2—single breasted, shawl collar, in two-tone combinations. 3—two-toned notch collar combinations. Blue, maroon, brown, or green. Possible at this price only because we bought them last May.

SECOND FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED—HUBbard 2700

Tattoo..
An exotic gifty lipstick
$1

Ravishing new shades that blend divinely with individual colorings. Translucent, lasting!

Street Floor
Gilchrist's

80-Foot Whale -:- 'Plays Host' on Cape

Coast guards "mounted the whale watch" near the Monomoy Point station, Chatham, today. They climbed aboard an 80-foot whale, marooned when the tide went out. He is almost at the site of the mad Captain Ahab's home that Mobey Dick told all about. The mammal arrived on the eve of repeal, but that means nothing, for he's very real.

Famous Old
FULL STRENGTH
FULLY AGED
HARVARD
Ale and Lager
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Dealers:
Phone HUB. 2492
LOWELL 3211
3212, 3213, 3214, 3215, 3216

HARVARD BREWING CO.
LOWELL, MASS.

New England's Greatest Brewery First to Receive New Massachusetts License

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

THURSDAY! *The Supreme Gift Bargain Day of the Year*

More than 160,000 Gift Bargains at Savings of 15% to 50% —Gifts for the Home, Gifts for Men, Gifts for Women and Misses, Gifts for Boys, Girls and Infants—Be Early and SAVE!

Christmas Dollar Day

SAMPLES and Surplus Stocks
Women's $1.39 to $1.59
Silk Bias Slips
Also Chemises, Panties and Dance Sets
All made of heavy crepe de chine and trimmed with imported laces and washable silk ribbon. Buy for gifts at remarkable SAVINGS. Each..... $1

Tots' Pantie Dresses
(Cotton)
Flannelette Pajamas
Infants' Sweaters
Handmade DRESSES
Dresses, Sizes 1-3, 3-6½
Pajamas, Sizes 2-6 years
Sweaters, wool, infants' sizes to 2
Handmade Dresses, Sizes for infants, 1-2 years.
2 for $1

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs — Fine count Irish linen. ¾ and ¼ inch hems. 8 for $1
Women's Linen Handkerchiefs — Fine count Irish linen, midget hems. 13 for $1
$1.39 Imitation Filet Covers — Size 52x72 inch table covers. Ribbon Department. Each $1
Handmade Scarfs — 1 size 16x36, 1 size 16x45, 1 size 16x54, 1 size 16x72. 4 in set $1
Handmade Filet Doilies — Sizes 10x14 or 12x18. Attractive patterns. 12 for $1

Blouses, Sweaters, Skirts
Also Few Twin Sets Included
Slipons—turtle or crew neck blouse details, gay or dark shades. 34-40. Some irregulars.
Skirts—tweeds and a few monotones. Limited quantity. Sizes 26 to 32 in group.
Blouses—silk crepe and taffetas. Some seconds. White, eggshell, street shades. 32-38.
$1

Women's Novelty Wool Scarfs — Wide choice of colors and patterns. 2 for $1
Women's Hand Woven Boucle Scarfs — Silk-and-Wool. Checks or Stripes. $1
Velveteen or Satin Neckwear — Many new styles. All smart shades. 2 for $1
Women's Foundation Garments — With or without underbelts. Sizes 34 to 50. $1
Women's Side-Hook Brassieres — Long line style of fancy materials. 2 for $1

3680 Prs. Full Fashioned
Silk Stockings
1080 Prs. First Quality Chiffons
300 Prs. Service Weight Irregs.
300 Prs. All Silk Chiffons Irregs.
2000 Prs. Silk Mesh Hose Irregs.
Smart winter shades. All sizes 8½ to 10. No mail or phone orders.
2 Pairs for $1

Girls' Flannelette Pajamas — Two-piece style. Sizes 8 to 14. 2 for $1
Children's Long Hose — Winter weight. Fine rib. Sizes 6 to 9½. 5 Pairs $1
Children's Low Shoes — Tan or black calf or patent oxfords. Sizes 8½ to 2. Pr. $1
Girls' Wash Dresses — Good quality prints. Sizes 7 to 14 years. 2 for $1

Wool Gloves or Mittens
Samples—Surplus Stocks. Usually 59c—$1.95
Fleece lined leather or wool mittens and gloves for boys, girls, tots, misses. Some seconds. On table 2 next to Women's Glove Department.
2 for $1

Maids' $1.39 Poplin Uniforms — Just 300. All white. Sizes 16 to 46. No mail orders. $1
Women's Daytime Dresses — Pastel lawns and cotton prints. Small sizes only. 2 for $1
Misses' Wool Dresses — Just 72. One piece styles. House Dress Dept. 14-16. $1

Rayon Undies (seconds)
Stepins, Vests, Bloomers, Panties, Chemises
Regular sizes. Also vests, panties and bloomers in extra sizes. On sale in Basement Knit Underwear Section.
3 for $1

900 Boys' $1.49 Bathrobes — Blanket - pattern; corded collar; belt to match; usually $1.49; sizes 8 to 14. EACH $1
Boys' $1.59 Wool Jersey Suits — Button style; smart color combinations; sizes 2 to 8. EACH $1
Boys' Gift Broadcloth Shirts — Plain colors; fancy patterns; collophane wrapped; sizes 11½ to 14½. EACH $1
Boys' Gift Flannelette Pajamas, Pr. — One-piece, sizes 6 to 12; two-piece, sizes 8 to 16. No mail or phone orders. EACH $1
Silver-Deposit Glassware — Bowls, vases, cheese and cracker dishes; handled cake and nut dishes; many other pieces; pink, amber, green, ritz-blue or crystal with sterling-silver deposit. EACH $1
12 Tea Cups and 12 Saucers — White China or fancy earthenware cups and saucers; 24 pieces. $1
$1.95 Cotton Chenille Rugs — 24x45 inches, for chamber or bath, green, blue or orchid. EACH $1
Special—Men's Raincoats — Gray mixture; small sizes only; no mail or phone orders. Only 50. EA. $1
Children's Books — White plume of Navarre; Chatterling; Skating Gander; Turtle whose snap unfastened; Claws of Thunder Bird; all in individual boxes. 4 for $1
"Little Women" and "Little Men," by Louisa Alcott. 2 for $1
Kiddies' Gift Book Sets — Dandy Paint Book; set of 4 small books and six picture puzzles. Wrapped, ready for gifts. 8-Pc. SET $1
Men's Wool Sports Caps — Grays, brown or tan with fur inside band that pulls down over the ears. EACH $1
Fireplace Wood Carrier, all metal, antique finish; usually $1.19. EACH $1
$1.39-$1.95 Glass-top Serving Trays — Bakelite handles all with chromium trim —some with rails. Assorted designs. EACH $1
Window Ventilators, all-metal, 8x37-inch extension type, ivory-color or gray. 2 for $1
Household Scales, weighs to 24 pounds. EACH, $1
Fireplace Andirons, goose-neck top with knocker. PAIR, $1
Wooden Medicine Closet, mirror on door, 2 shelves.
Outdoor Christmas Lights, string of eight, complete with bulbs. SET, $1
Indoor Christmas Tree Lights, complete with 8 bulbs. 3 Sets, $1
Tray-base Sandwich Toaster, cord 19c extra. EACH, $1
Electric Irons, 6-pound household size, cord 19c extra. EACH, $1
Bread Toaster, mica heating element, complete with cord. EACH, $1

Remember This Great Sale 1 Year Ago? We Thought It Impossible to Duplicate, But Here It Is!

3600 Pairs Gift Men's Gloves
—Degrained Pigskin
—Pig-tex; Pig-grain
—Lined Suede or Capeskin Mocha gloves
—Plain Capeskins
—Goatskins; Deerskins
—Slipon or one-clasp styles
—Sizes 7¼ to 10 in the group
$1 Pair
80% Are Perfect — Some IRREGULARS —Be Early!

Men's Broadcloth Gift Shirts
From the NOYES Bros. Stock
Cellophane-wrapped; collar-attached or neck-band style in WHITE only; all first quality; sizes 14 to 17. ALSO silk pongee shirts in natural-color only.....EACH $1

Men's Pants $1
Hard-finished fabrics; dark mixtures; full-cut, well-tailored trousers for general wear. Oxford, blue and mixtures. Waist sizes 30 to 42 ..... PAIR $1

Occasional Furniture $1 each
Occasional Furniture — Floor Samples; 17 end tables, 12 bridge chairs, 46 Windsor chairs, and other small lots. Only 210 pieces; no mail or phone orders. .....EACH $1

Famous "Jackbuilt" TOYS
A Most Unusual Dollar Day Feature!
ALL 3 for $1
Toy Refrigerators, usually $1.50; Toy Kitchen Cabinet, usually $1.50 and Toy Broom Cabinet, usually 49c.
Character Dolls, 3 for $1
Usually $1.50! Uncle Clem or Percy the Policeman
22-inch Dressed Dolls, Each $1
Assorted Games for Boys or Girls, 5 for $1
Large-size Easel-type Blackboards, EACH $1

$1.98 LINED Damask
(RAYON COTTON)
Overdrapes, Pr.
Beautiful, lustrous-finish damask drapes in Jacquard, Slub-Pattern Damask, 16 inches wide (each side) and 78 inches long; with pinch-pleated tops; fully lined and ready to hang. Rust, green, gold color, red, rose or blue. Limited quantities. No mail or phone orders. $1

6-Piece $1.98 Cottage Curtain Sets
With Dainty Double Tam Thumb Ruffles
Fine quality SUNFAST dotted marquisette, full size cottage curtains with double Tom Thumb ruffles in blue-and-peach, orchid-and-green, rose-and-green or green-and-gold color. SET $1

1500 Hand-Drawn, Hand Embroidered Gift Linens
Save 30% to 50%! Scarfs, vanity sets, buffet sets, Irish hand-drawn-work scarfs, napkins, bridge sets, hand-made pieces, lace covers, clmir-back sets — some Madeira pieces ..... EACH $1

Gift Pillows
$1 — Plain or fancy rayon pillows, kapok-filled; assorted colors, corduroy edges.
2 for $1 — Colorful rayon living room pillows; kapok-filled, tailored style.
3 for $1 — Embroidered pastel rayon pillows; full-size, kapok-filled.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS—FREE DELIVERIES—MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS NOT GUARANTEED—CALL HUBBARD 2700

GOES TO JAIL IN KIDNAP HOAX

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 6 (AP)—Dale Wallace, a freelance writer, was sentenced to six months in the county jail today after Prosecutor Cornelius D. Shea said he had admitted fabricating his report of a plot to kidnap the daughter of Mayor J. Watson Beach, to "make a story."

"While such a stunt may have been one way to show enterprise in days gone by," the prosecutor said in police court, "it certainly is not so regarded nowadays."

Wallace pleaded guilty to a charge of breach of the peace and was sent to the county jail by Judge John M. Bailey after the prosecutor recommended a jail sentence.

The prosecutor told the judge that Wallace was swept off his mental balance by his desire to "make news," and that he concocted his story of having overheard two men talking of a telephoned threat to kidnap Ann Harrison Beach, 3, on the eve of her father's inauguration.

Wallace, who had been living in a Hartford rooming house, asked police to communicate with his wife and child.

Police announced Wallace admitted he telephoned the threat himself to the home of Mayor Beach Monday night. The threat was reported to police by the mayor after Wallace had told his story to overhearing the men talk of the call.

'Twas "Hot Time"

Theodore A. Metz singing "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," which he composed, at the gathering of composers of famous drinking songs in New York last night to celebrate Repeal. (International News Photos.)

DOCTOR SLAIN, WIFE IS HELD

Los Angeles, Dec. 6 (AP)—Dr. W. Dewey Wightman, prominent physician, was shot and beaten to death in his palatial home overlooking Silver Lake today.

Detectives took into custody for questioning his attractive, red-haired wife, Josephine, former nurse.

"I didn't hear or see a thing," was the only statement police could get from the woman.

Neighbors said the couple had returned from a social visit a short while before they heard the shot and notified police.

Beside the body of the physician, who was fully clothed, lay a .22 calibre rifle. Its stock broken. Police said the man had been struck repeatedly with the weapon and that a bullet from it had pierced his body. A hammer also was found in the room.

Gale Repairs Hold Byrd's Ship in Port

Wellington, N. Z., Dec. 6—Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic flagship, which arrived here yesterday, will remain in port for a time to permit repairs to the engine room and the taking on of supplies.

Admiral Byrd said the ship's stay here will depend on the time it will take to make the repairs, caused by a severe storm.

KAZIS RATTLE WAR SABRES

Continued From Page 2

Jingoism has come back to Germany; today she is seeking the equality of arms she lost—as one opinion expressed in high circles has it, she might be willing to compromise if she is "allowed to possess some of the weapons which she now illegally possesses"; tomorrow she will ask for return of her territory and colonies.

Statesmen of both France and Great Britain are of opinion that Germany left the disarmament conference and the League of Nations because she feared that proposed supervision and control of arms would reveal that Germany already possesses weapons which are forbidden her by the Versailles treaty. As told in yesterday's article, France, Belgium and Great Britain say they have documentary proof that Germany is secretly rearming on a huge scale, notably in toxic gases and aviation.

EMBARGO ON GERMANY

That is why today the Allies are creating an iron ring around Germany to prevent the Reich's purchasing any airplane materials which Germany could not guarantee would not eventually be used to manufacture war planes. Poland is expected to follow the lead of Great Britain, France, Belgium and Italy in compelling aviation manufacturers to report requests for purchases of materials which might be used illegally.

There is no doubt that Germany expects the next war to be fought in the air. Charles L. Fiick, Universal Service correspondent in Berlin, discloses the plans of the German government for the mobilization of the whole nation for protection against air gas and bomb attacks. The program includes construction of gas proof model cellars in every city where drills can be held; clearance of all inflammable material from attics and lofts; appointment of "air wardens" and "staffs" in every apartment and tenement house throughout the Reich. A regulation allows building and home owners to deduct from taxable income 100 per cent of the cost of affording the residents protection from air attacks. Men, women and children are being trained in "air defense exercises."

In France, the civilian population near the Eastern frontier where France has the greatest system of fortifications the world has ever seen—a chain of forts and concealed underground defenses running as deep as 300 feet and extending 750 miles from the English Channel to the Mediterran—is likening undergoing "defense exercises." France, able to work with more freedom than its neighbors, has had her chemists and military strategists experimenting in the development of gas offense and defense without stint.

HITLER WANTS POLAND

The Allies regard Hitler's professions of a desire for an understanding with France and Great Britain as sincere "as the little boy who disclaims any intention of fighting Carmera and yet with equal sincerity hopes to grow up big enough and strong enough to do so."

But Hitler's present policy requires peace between France and Germany. He wants France neutral so that he can devote himself to the East, where after robbing up Austria, he can tackle Poland to regain Dansig, Silesia and the Corridor. Hitler is under no delusion that Poland will give these parcels back for the asking.

Why Germany's withdrawal from the League has created a situation "loaded with dynamite" is revealed by Mr. Hillman in the fourth article of the series, to be published tomorrow.

Dr. Henry F. Munro Visits Mayor Curley

Dr. Henry F. Munro, superintendent of education for Nova Scotia, was Mayor Curley's guest at City Hall today. Later he was taken on a tour of the city by Election Commissioner Daniel Rose. Tonight he will be guest speaker at a dinner of members of the Canadian Club of Boston in Hotel Somerset.

At the Sign of the Red Apple

JOY
in Saving means JOY *in Giving!*

ONE OF THE GREATEST JOYS of the December holidays is the fact we are enabled to make so many people happy . . . happy with the Christmas spirit our gifts and kindly thoughts convey.

● It is a wonderful time of the year . . . people with whom we lose touch, months on end, are brought to mind. Our little remembrances bring smiles of pleasure to faces far and near.

● But this year . . . of all years, the problem in front of every one is "how to continue the joys and delights of the holiday season." None of us want to forget friends and family . . . for friendships and family ties are too precious and while Christmas gifts need not be expensive, yet it is bound to be a drain on pocket books already thinner than usual.

● Here's a thought that may not have occurred to you. Why not breakfast . . . lunch or dine each day at the Waldorf for it is a sure way to save money. Ten, twenty or twenty-five cents a day will mount up at an astonishing rate.

● It's the easiest . . . and yet the surest way I know. Try it and see!

Waldorf Joy Specials
BOILED SALMON
Cream Sauce Green Peas
Potatoes Rolls and Butter
(Served From 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.)
25c

ROAST FRESH
NATIVE TURKEY
Giblet Gravy Cranberry Sauce
Hubbard Squash Dressing
Mashed Potatoes Rolls and Butter
(Served From 4 P. M. to 9 P. M.)
35c

NRA We Do Our Part

J. J. Curry
President.

THE BIG SURPRISE.. December 20th

Those Good Waldorf Eating Places
If all places were like the Waldorf
there would be no need of Pure Food Laws

NURSE LINKED AS FAKE WIFE

Worcester, Dec. 6—Miss Esther Brown, 24-year-old Attleboro nurse, admitted to a detective that she was "Mrs. Chase," according to testimony today at a district court hearing for Miss Brown and Raymond H. Chase, former Boston insurance man, charged with illegally living together as man and wife.

The real Mrs. Chase, now living with her two children in Stanford st., Auburndale, was in court but did not testify. She glared at Miss Brown during the hearing that finally was continued until December 20.

James R. Horgan, the private detective, denied that he was set on the trial of Chase in order to secure evidence for a divorce. He said he was sent by a Boston lawyer to locate Chase.

"Miss Brown came to the door of Chase's apartment in Lincoln st. when I rang the bell and when I asked her if she was Mrs. Chase, she replied she was," Detective Horgan testified.

Chase testified that Miss Brown was nothing more than a housekeeper. He said she occupied a bedroom while he slept on a divan in the living room.

Demon Rum Fails to Bring Crime

The "Crime Wave" that pessimists forecast would roll in with repeal had failed to arrive in Boston by a lait hour this afternoon—unless the wet streets were a manifestation of it.

Police headquarters reported virtually a crimeless day. There were two false alarms and half a dozen traffic accidents downtown, but none of them serious. A few stolen automobiles were recovered.

But as for crime, it just forgot to come in with the demon rum. There was not even a single serious break or robbery reported during th enight.

Gym Teachers Get Wakefield CWA Jobs

Public gynasium classes at Wakefield high will be directed by regular instructors this year, employed under the civil works program.

With the opening of the classes last night, the school department assigned women instructors for the women and with the opening of the men's classes tonight, male instructors will be provided. Women's classes, after this week, will be held on Monday and Thursday evenings and the men the rest of the week except when the gymnasium is in use by the school pupils.

Town Council Head Indicted In Oil Fire

Newport, R. I., Dec. 6 [INS]—The Newport County Grand Jury today returned two indictments against Henry C. Wilcox, president of the Tiverton Town council, as an outgrowth of the investigation into the Tiverton oil tank fire a month ago which cost three lives and did damage of $1,000,000.

One indictment charged acceptance illegally of a fee of $200 for the granting of a license to store oil to the New England Terminal Co.

Father Gets Month for Failure to Aid 2

Salem, Dec. 6—Sidney A. McClure of Watertown was jailed for 30 days for contempt of court today on complaint of his wife, Viola, of Haverhill, who alleged in probate court that he was $300 behind in payments for support of their two children.

Judge Edward B. O'Brien said he was "sick and tired" of having McClure before him on such charges.

Two Men Rescued in Back Bay Fire

James Wing and Charles Johnson, 81 Park Drive, Back Bay, were partially overcome by smoke when a fire broke out in their apartment early this morning.

According to the police of the Back Bay station, a lighted cigarette caused the blaze. Firemen revived Wing and Johnson.

Why We Like to Show Off. Professor Laird, Eminent Psychologist, Explains the Spreading Vogue of Nudism in an Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With This December 10th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Advertisement

Knock Out that COLD!

Give It No Chance To Get Going!

A cold once underway is a cold hard to drive away! Let no cold endanger you. At the first chill or sneeze, take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. It usually makes short work of a cold because it is expressly a cold remedy and because it gets at a cold from the inside. A cold, you know, is an internal infection and calls for internal treatment.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine means COMPLETE relief because it is COMPLETE treatment. It does all the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. That's the action you want and anything less is taking chances. Get Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at any druggist, 30c and 50c. Ask for it by the full name and accept no substitute.

SUMMERFIELD'S OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.—PLEASE SHOP EARLY!

QUANTITIES LIMITED—PLEASE CALL EARLY FOR BETTER SELECTIONS

SUMMERFIELD'S BUY YOUR HOME A CHRISTMAS PRESENT

X'mas Sales

Special Wednesday & Thursday

Buy your home a Christmas Present. Get rid of that threadbare, worn out Rug—that out of style Parlor Suite, or the Bed Room that you are not so proud of any more—Replace them with new up to date, Stylish furniture, Rugs or a Radio—Buy Something for your home for Christmas—Remember there is no friend like your Home—Trade in the old for new goods and start paying next year—Doors Open 9 A. M. Sharp.

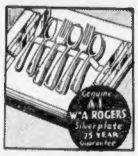
YOU CAN GET UP TO $75

Give us your old Bedroom, Living Room or Dining Room Suite—We will make you a very liberal trade-in allowance up to $75 if traded in on our "Summerfield Trade-in Plan"—Let your old furniture pay part of the cost of the new, when fixing up your home for the holidays — Ask for Trade-in Manager when calling.

Boston Store Open Thursday Night Until 9 P. M.

Somerville Store Open Every Night

BUY NOW—PAY NEXT YEAR—UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY!



Wm. A. Rogers Silverware

26-piece set—full 25-year guaranty silver plate—beautiful new design—6 forks, 6 knives, 6 teaspoons, 6 large spoons, 1 butter-knife, 1 sugar bell. Regularly $19.50. Special.. $6.95

Pay as low as 50c a week

Twin Studio Couches

Complete with 3 pillows—opens to a full size bed for two persons —or to two twin beds. Smart coverings. Regularly $35. Now only $19.50

A little as 50c weekly delivers one

American Oriental Rugs

Full 9x12 size — color woven through to back—smart designs —full one piece weave. This is a bargain that always brings the crowds. Reg. $45..... $26.95

Terms as low as 50c a week

4-Poster Bed Outfit

3 pieces complete—Heavy Hardwood 4 Poster Bed in Mahogany or Walnut color—also a resilient strong metal Bed Spring—and a fluffy cotton mattress — all sizes. Price, complete $16.50

Open an account for 50c a week

New Philco Radio

New Model 60 L—has Pentode tubes — Tone Control — Automatic Volume Control and full floating chassis—gets all Police Calls in addition to regular programs — Price only.... $42.50

Terms as low as 50c weekly

Table Lamp

Suitable as a table or occasional lamp—has a smart Pottery Base and nice parchment paper shade —electrical fittings guaranteed perfect. Choice of colors while they last—Not over 2 to a customer..... 98c

GROUP 1
Living Room Suites
Regularly $50 to $98
Two and 3-piece suites. Coverings in tapestry, tapette, and other fine coverings. Solid hardwood frames. Good construction. All go at one price $39

Terms as low as 50c a week

GROUP 3
Living Room Suites
Regularly $100 to $150
Choice of many coverings. 3-piece suites and 2-piece suites. Strong reinforced hardwood frames. Some with webb construction. Hand upholstered. Newest coverings to pick from. All at one price $69

Terms as low as $1 a week

GROUP 4
Living Room Suites
Regularly $150 to $225
Fine quality suites of the better grade. 2-piece and 3-piece suites. Include mohairs, tapestries, Moquettes, Fringettes, Tapettes and other covers. Many are custom built. All must go at one price $98

Terms as low as $1.25 a week

GROUP 5
Living Room Suites
Regularly $225 to $300
Custom grade models 2 and 3-piece suites included. Some with solid mahogany and other hardwood-carved frames. Damasks, mohairs, tapestries, —all at one price now $149

Terms as low as $1.50 a week

GROUP 6
Living Room Suites
Regularly $300 to $400
Extra fine quality. Custom construction, fully webbed, all hand upholstered. Carved and plain frames of solid mahogany and other fine hardwoods. Best grade of coverings, damasks, tapestries, etc. $179

Terms as low as $2.00 a week

GROUP 7
Living Room Suites
Regularly $350 to $425
Fine living rooms—Hand-picked suites in the finest kind of designs. Hand carved and plain frames. Solid mahogany and other fine woods. Choice of fine new imported and domestic coverings— custom grade. All go at one price $198

Terms as low as $2 a week

Speedaway Sleds
Limited quantity

The kind everybody likes—you can steer them — Steel runners and hardwood and steel frame — Out they go at $4.95, $3.95, $3.25, $2.75, $2.25, $1.75 and as low as $1.29

Billiard Sets

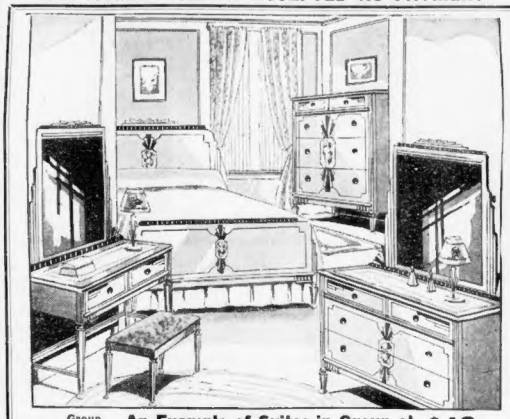
With Table, Balls and Cues

Solid hardwood—felt top—nothing else to buy — Regularly $4.25. Special $2.98

Roll Top Desk Set

Roll top desk and chair to match. Solid hardwood. Regularly $7.50. Special $4.95

CHRISTMAS CHECKS ACCEPTED AS PAYMENT



Group 1 **An Example of Suites in Group at $49**

3-Piece French Bedroom Suite

Regularly $100—Consists of Bed, Chest of Drawers, and your choice of large Dresser or Vanity — extra piece if desired only $19.75—Beautiful enamel finish in French gray—Moderne French Period design—Extra Special—3 Pieces Complete..... $49

Terms as low as $1 a week

Group 2 **An Example of Suites in Group at $49**
All Were Sold Regularly $75 to $125

2-Piece English Living Room Suite

Regularly sold for $98. Sofa and comfortable Easy Chair. Full spring construction—hand upholstered in a beautiful tapette covering. Frames are of solid heavy hardwood, strongly braced to last. Webbed bottoms. Just one of many suites on sale now at $49

Terms as low as $1 a week

Breakfast Suites

Porcelain and wood top suites—3, 4, 5, 6 and 7-piece combinations — over 300 suites on sale. Regularly $15 to $79. All sacrificed now—$45, $35, $29, $23, $19.50, $16.50, $12.50 and some as low as $7

Terms as low as 50c a week

One of America's Great Furniture Stores

NRA

Summerfield's QUALITY FURNITURE

NRA

727 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

Davis Square (212 Elm St.) Somerville

Both Stores Open Thursday Night to 9 P. M.

GROUP 8
Bedroom Suites
Regularly $50 to $98
Fine Select Hardwoods—3-pc. and 4-pc. suites. Clear plate glass mirrors, smooth running drawers. Guaranteed construction on each. Beds, Dressers, Vanities, Chests, Wardrobes. Complete Suites—at one price $39

GROUP 9
Bedroom Suites
Regularly $100 to $150
Including 3, 4 and 5-piece suites. Some with walnut veneer and other fine rare woods. French plate mirrors—all guaranteed perfect new merchandise. While they last—all go at one price of $69

Terms as low as $1 a week

GROUP 10
Bedroom Suites
Regularly $150 to $225
All are hand-rubbed finish and fitted with French plate mirrors. Latest designs on display in Grand Rapids and other furniture centers. All go at one price: 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7-piece suites included $98

Terms as low as $1 a week

GROUP 12
Bedroom Suites
Regularly $165 to $275
Included are fine matched walnut and other veneer suites with interiors of oak, mahogany, etc., in combination with other fine woods. Hand-rubbed finish, genuine plate mirrors, hand-crafted merchandise; 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7-piece suites available $129

Terms as low as $1 a week

GROUP 13
Bedroom Suites
Regularly $225 to $300
Custom Grade Bedroom Suites—3, 4, 5, 6 and 7-piece Suites; latest designs. All hand-rubbed. Many in walnut, mahogany and other fine wood veneer suites in combination with hardwoods. Big bargains to those who come early and decide quickly. Special—all to go at one price $149

Terms as low as $1.50 a week

GROUP 14
Bedroom Suites
Regularly $300 to $400
3, 4, 5, 6 and 7-piece suites. Come with inlay, some with fine carving. Veneered with walnut, mahogany and other fine woods. Fine Venetian and frame mirrors. Newest designs. All bunched for quick sale into one price group—Special $179

Terms as low as $2 a week

Diamond Ring

A large Diamond set in an 18 karat white gold setting—smart new design ring hand engraved. Regularly $35. Special..... $18.50

Elgin Wrist Watch
Lady's Moderne Design

Genuine Elgin movement—guaranteed timekeeper fitted into smart moderne design case—Ladder type chain included. Regularly $40. Special $24.75

Terms 50c a week

Waltham Wrist Watch

Strong, durable model, accurate timekeeper — not affected by heat of arm — Regularly $30. Special $15.95

Innerspring Mattress

All sizes—Regularly $20—hundreds of fine Spiral Springs—highly tempered—are covered with layers of Quality Cotton felt—Strong ticking that will stand wear. Special $9.65

Terms as low as 50c a week

Comfortable Easy Chair

Regularly $22.50—Club Style—suitable as a gift to a den or one—Full Spring Construction—Hand upholstered — Strong hardwood frame—beautiful Tapette covering. Special sale price $11.25

Pay as little as 50c a week

Coal Ranges

Latest designs—large and compact models—with warming closets or without—combinations with gas and duke—largest display in town.

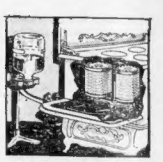
$20 Coal Range.....$9.85
$30 Coal Range.....19.50
$40 Coal Range.....24.50
$65 Coal Range.....39.50
$119 Coal Range.....65.00
Others on Display up to $180

Terms as low as 50c a week

Coal Heaters

A large assortment now on display, including porcelain and black models. Many with patented grate construction that saves coal bills. Regularly $15 to $75. They go at $35, $30, $26, $20, $17, $15, and a few as low as $10

Terms as low as 50c a week



Range Oil Burner

Regularly $15—a full double burner complete with storage bottle, stand and fittings. Approved safe by Massachusetts Fire Marshal. Mail orders filled. This offer for a limited time only $6.95

Extra Special—complete

Mail orders filled

Cedar Chests

A sensible gift for Christmas. Lane and other good makes on sale. Regularly $20 to $69. All are sacrificed now at $50, $35, $25, $29, $24, $18, $12; and some as low as $9.85

Terms as low as 50c a week

Look AT THESE COFFEE PRICES!

Be sure to get acquainted this week with these famous fresh roasted First National Coffees at rock-bottom prices

KYBO 21c lb TIN

JOHN ALDEN 19c lb

RICHMOND 17c lb

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

DIVORCEE DYING WITH DOCTOR IN PLUNGE

Prohibition repeal brought probable death to a retired physician and a young divorcee, both of whom were reported dying in the Cambridge Hospital today.

They are Dr. John Grey Mason, 50, said to live in Boston, and Mrs. Doris Leary, 29, who fell from the corridor outside her fourth floor apartment to the ground floor at 79 Martin st., Cambridge during a repeal party.

GUESTS FLEE SCENE

The couple were picked up unconscious by police and rushed to the hospital where it was said neither could live.

Every bone in the body of the girl was said to be broken, and in addition she received a fractured skull and internal injuries.

Dr. Mason suffered a fractured skull, concussion of the brain, four broken ribs and internal injuries.

The tragedy brought to an abrupt ending a gay party in which a dozen persons were said to have participated. The other guests fled, according to police, and are being sought for questioning.

Police said that Mrs. Leary, who was twice divorced was hostess of the party in her apartment.

Throughout the evening the guests made merry, and shortly before midnight Dr. Mason and Mrs. Leary started for the roof t get some air, as far as police could learn.

SCREAMS RAISE TENANTS

Arm in arm they left the apartment on the top floor of the building. In the corridor the couple apparently lost their balance, crashed through a bannister and hurtled down through the stair well to the tiled floor on the street level.

Their screams as they fell were heard by the other guests, who rushed downstairs to find the couple unconscious. The Cambridge police were summoned, but the guests had all left when the officers arrived.

Repeal Is Tragic for Her

Mrs. Doris Leary, 29, divorcee, who is dying at Cambridge Hospital from injuries suffered when she and Dr. John Gray Mason, 50, plunged from the fourth story of the house in Martin st., Cambridge, where she had an apartment. They had been to a "Repeal party." Dr. Mason also is dying.

Auto Demolished in Stolen Car Chase

An auto commandeered by Patrolman William J. Guay of the Everett police, while chasing a stolen car, crashed into a house at 187 Second st., Chelsea. The commandeered machine was virtually demolished and the driver, Charles Celsia, 17, of 27 Lewis st., Everett, was injured as was Guay.

TECH, HOSPITAL SHARE IN WILL

Palmer Memorial Hospital, Roxbury, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology were included in the will of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Willman of Marlboro st., Wollaston, filed in Dedham court today.

The hospital was given 30 shares of valuable stocks in addition to a half share residue of the estate and M. I. T. was given 20 shares of bank stocks and $2000 in bonds.

Mrs. Florence K. Babcock of Weymouth, sister of Mrs. Willman, was given $10,000 in cash, a $1000 bond, 11 shares of stocks and a house and land on Weymouth.

Miss Bertha Dietsch of Dorchester was given $3000 in bonds and 250 shares of stocks. The Universalist Missionary Society of Massachusetts was given 100 matured shares of the Merchants Co-operative Bank and the Speech Readers' Guild was given $1800 and one matured share of the Boston Co-operative Bank.

No bond was filed and the value of the will was not immediately determined. Mrs. Willman, who died Nov. 26, was the widow of William F. Willmann.

Willard Faces Jail in Crash Assault

Los Angeles, Dec. 6—Convicted on a charge of battery, Jess Willard, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, will be sentenced Saturday in municipal court.

The charge grew out of a fight Willard is alleged to have had with Henry Legrego, truck driver, and his father, Henry Legrego, as the result of a collision between Willard's auto and a truck driven by the son. Willard was said by witnesses to be under the influence of liquor at the time.

Dollar Gains After Weak Opening

London, Dec. 6—The United States dollar opened three cents weaker in relation to the pound today, at $5.17½, but improved to $5.18½ in early trading on the foreign exchange market. The dollar weakened under selling pressure late yesterday, closing at $5.14—or 5½ cents to the pound weaker than the previous overnight rate of $5.08½.

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or room let Barbara Holmes do your worrying for you. You'll find her every day at R. H. White Co. from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Soviet Criminals Governing Selves in Model Town

Carl J. Ketchum, noted British correspondent, continues a series written especially for Universal Service and the Evening American, detailing the workings and effects of the radical system of dealing with criminals in effect in Soviet Russia. He just completed a 7000-mile tour of the interior of 12 of the federated republics.

By CARL J. KETCHUM

Copyright 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.

London, Dec. 6—Imagine a Twentieth-century small town entirely inhabited by criminals, many of them murderers, whose mayor and administrative council are all convicts, whose hospital nurses are all former women of the streets and whose factory chieftains are without exception men who have served long, long terms of imprisonment for capital offenses!

This is what I saw when I spent a number of hours as the "guest" of Russia's dreaded OGPU, or secret police, inspecting a Soviet convict town. It is situated at Bolshavo on the Moscow River, less than an hour's drive from the Red capital.

Pines and cedars enclose on all sides the settlement where over an area of about two square miles, factories have sprung up, shops are doing business and more than 2000 people, mostly under the age of 30 and all convicts, are working like Trojans trying to reform.

The late Felix Djerjinsky, one-time head of the political police, conceived the experiment of reversing completely the old prison regime and introducing the principle of absolute freedom from confinement, normal social intercourse between the sexes, leisure and pleasure, and the elemnt of hope.

The underlying psychology of this system of criminal correction is that there is decency ingrained somewhere in even the most hardened and dangerous criminal, and that proper treatment will bring it out.

BANK HELPS IN RECOVERY

Continued From Page 2

present shareholders.' (In the case of national banks the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is only authorized to purchase preferred stock.)

"We are proposing that the bank co-operate with the President's program; that it increase capital stock by issuing and selling to the Reconstruction Finance Corp. at par and accrued dividends (subject to being first offered to our own shareholders) $50,000,000 of 5 per cent cumulative preferred stock, and that the same time it decrease the common stock from $124,000,000, to $77,500,000 by changing the par value from $20 to $12.50 a share without, however, changing the number of shares outstanding.

DIVIDEND ON COMMON

"The comptroller of the currency and the federal reserve board, which have jurisdiction in the matter, have given their approval, on condition that the capital released by such reduction of par value of shares be applied to writing down assets, and that no distribution on account hereof be made to shareholders. After using the released capital in this way, and after transferring $10,000,000 from surplus to, and applying and readjusting, reserves, the new set-up will be:

Preferred stock, 5 per cent cumulative	$50,000,000
Par value of shares $20 (2,500,000 shares) common stock	77,500,000
Par value of shares $12.50 (6,500,000 shares) surplus	30,000,000
Undivided profits about	5,000,000
Total	$162,500,000
And in addition, unallocated reserves not appearing in the statement, of about	$40,000,000

"With the adoption of the plan, the assets of the bank will be carried at conservative values, and it will be reasonable, in my judgment, to expect substantial recoveries with the return of more normal conditions.

"On the plan becoming effective I expect to recommend the payment on February 1 next of a dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock for the last quarter of the present year.

"As the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has agreed to purchase the entire $50,000,000 of preferred stock you are not obligated in any way, or solicited, to subscribe."

Columbus to Pilot Coast Guard Craft

New London, Ct., Dec. 6 (AP)—The Coast Guard Academy announced today the election of Charles Columbus of Buffalo, N. Y., as captain of the Cadet football team for the next season. Columbus plays guard.

PARENTS DIE TO SAVE CHILDREN

Glace Bay, N. S., Dec. 6 (AP)—Trapped by fire, a man and wife and two children, for whom they sacrificed their lives, were burned to death today as flames consumed their two-story frame home.

The dead were Sam Aucoin, 28; Mrs. Addie Aucoin, 26; Josie, 11; Harold, 7.

The four bodies, burned almost beyond recognition, were found within a few feet of the front door through which the mother and father carried two of their children and then raced back to the beds of the others.

They battled their why within sight of the door where lay Betty, 9, and Buddy, 5. They were halted by flames and overcome by smoke. The bodies were close together, the mother clasping the body of Josie while Harold was held by his father.

Buy for Christmas

SALE OF PIANOS

Uprights, Grands and Players

Save Dealer's Profit—Buy Direct from Manufacturer

CHRISTMAS CHECKS ACCEPTED

30 Day Trial — Limited Number

PLAYER PIANOS $89 Special for Christmas

BRAND NEW GUARANTEED — Terms 1.00 Per Week

Remember! This player piano should sell for $395. Man, a beautiful love and is of the latest attractive style and finish and best of all now can buy at such easy terms as 1.00 PER WEEK and before you realize the piano is paid for. DELIVERY NOW OR AT CHRISTMAS.

Small Size Brand New Grand Pianos (full keyboard)

$259

Also Grand Pianos slightly used, and a few that have been returned after demonstrations.

Priced at $129.00, $219.00, $295.00

Also Grands ranging in prices up to $1200. Christmas Checks Cashed and Accepted.

Brand New

Very small deposit will reserve one of these Beautiful Pianos.

PAY ONLY $2.00 PER WEEK

Now is the time to get that BABY GRAND PIANO. We have several to choose from which are slightly used and all brand new—priced at $259.00. They represent the greatest Grand Piano Values ever offered in the city. Every terms and allowance for your old piano or other musical instruments. Three Pianos must be sold to be appreciated.

Brand New Style Small Upright Pianos $89

JUST THE SIZE FOR SMALL APARTMENTS. These wonderful instruments are the piano sensation of Boston. Size 4 ft. 9 in. wide, 3 ft. 7 in. high, 1 ft. 11 in. deep.

Full Keyboard

TERMS $1.00 PER WEEK

UPRIGHT PIANOS

Slightly Used Pianos Sacrificed for Quick Disposal. Lowest Prices in History of the Piano Business! Special Terms of Cash and Credit Given! Good Used Overnight Pianos. Pianos made to sell for $350 to $700. Just the instrument for the beginner. Come Quick for Best Pick. While they last—

$19

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

156 Boylston Street — Open Evenings

SEARS TOYLAND

TOYS AT SAVINGS

Bring the Kiddies to Santa

Santa's waiting in Sears' Toyland to greet little boys and girls, and he says to be sure and see him as he has a present for them. Entertainment and fun for old as well as young. Santa has a million toys on display at Sears' TOYLAND—Big toys—small toys—toys of every description. Be sure to have the kiddies see Santa's Castle and the mechanical workers making miniature toys.

Play Gun
$2.29
29 in. famous Fox double barrel breech loading play gun. Target with bell to register a hit. Removable shells, with a coil spring power.

Wooden Wagon
$3.98
Has 9½ in. roller bearing double disc steel wheels, with 3½ in. rubber tires. Steel brake. Will make any youngster very happy.

Carom Board
$4.39
3-ply wood, with natural varnish finish. Has firm pockets. 72 pieces to the equipment—and you can play 37 games on it.

Rolling Game
89c
Looks very easy but just try it. Ball may hit one of the wood obstacles and prevent a score. Three balls to play with. A barrel of fun.

De Luxe Coupe
98c
Without Batteries.
One of the most amazingly popular toys ever designed. Electric lighted headlights and red tail light, has brake, bell and newest accessories.

Pool Table
$1.19
Here's a midget pool table that will make any youngster the happiest kid in the world. Folding legs, securely braced, complete with balls and 2 cues.

A Large Locomotive
$1.19

Climb on the cab of this big Mogul type engine! Then ride along the sidewalk or floor. Measures 22 inches long, and will hold 150 pounds. Steering gear permits easy operation. 20 gauge steel body is beautifully enameled.

Beautifully Dressed in Organdie

Life Size Baby Doll

She Cries and Goes to Sleep

$2.69

Imagine the fun your little girl can have with this larger than a new baby doll. Has real eyelashes, composition head, arms and legs. Fashionably dressed in an attractive organdie dress and a bonnet.

Other Nice Dollies at 25c up to $5.95

New Fibre Doll Carriages
$8.98
Sturdily built with reversible body, hand brake and rubber tires. Smart two-tone tan and green.

SEARS Will Gladly CASH Your Christmas Club Check

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO

BOSTON—Audubon Road and Brookline Avenue

CAMBRIDGE—1815 Mass. Ave. Near Porter Square

THESE ITEMS ON SALE IN SEARS BOSTON AND CAMBRIDGE STORES. SHOP AT YOUR NEAREST STORE.

No Rose Bowl for Brokers

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

The gold dollar boys will take brass plumbing for a while.

When you see something fluttering in the breeze you don't know whether it's an autumn leaf or an administration opponent.

Those two babes in the woods, the Gold Dust twins, are dozing peacefully under a blanket of confetti currency.

All the valedictorians are keeping the ominous silence of a Chesapeake terrapin in a Baltimore hotel. It pulled in its neck. Which didn't do it a bit of good.

The shouting and the tumult have cooled off. The harsh names are but love letters in the sand.

No politician will give his boy a drum this Christmas. The rapping might be misconstrued.

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LINDYS HAILED BY NATAL FOR RECORD HOP

Continued From First Page

off from the harbor at Bathurst, Gambia, at 2 a. m. G. M. T., today (9 p. m., Tuesday, E. S. T.)

Natal's streets were gaily decorated for the "fiesta" of their coming. For more than a week the populace had been excited by the reports that Col. Lindbergh and his wife, the former Anne Morrow, would return to the American continent through their city.

For Lindbergh it was the third aerial spanning of the Atlantic. His first flight, in 1927, skyrocketed him to the attention of the whole world. On that occasion, flying the famous old ship "Spirit of St. Louis," he stayed in the air 33½ hours before the lights of Le Bourget fields appeared before him.

The distance on that occasion was 3610 miles, almost double what he did today with his wife at the wireless set.

The landing here climaxed a careful and comprehensive survey of ocean air routes and terminals which previously had taken them across the North Atlantic ocean by way of Greenland, Iceland, the Faroe and Shetland Islands.

ANNE GAINS LAURELS

Aiding in the venture by turning in a job of wireless operator throughout the long journey that excited the admiration of veteran radio men, Mrs. Lindbergh earned the distinction of being the first woman to fly the Atlantic over this southerly route.

The flight from Bathurst was the longest overwater jump of the Lindbergh's prolonged aerial tour. More or less fair weather, however, generally prevails over the South Atlantic, while their northern crossing by way of the Arctic was every moment a battle with frigid gales and fog.

This meant an average of approximately 115 miles an hour for the entire distance—a remarkable pace in view of the fact that Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh encountered frequent squalls and patches of poor visibility during certain stages of the journey.

Aviation authorities here hailed the flight as a triumph of scientific preparation and aeronautical skill.

Although previous reports stated Col. Lindbergh planned to make the trip in 24 hours, Natal officials declared he had actually allowed sixteen, meaning that he completed the distance in just seven minutes under the time he had plotted out for himself.

WIFE'S FEAT ACCLAIMED

While the enthusiastic residents of Natal jostled and crowded for a glimpse of Col. Lindbergh, it was for his courageous wife that much of the praise was heard.

Government officials, aviation experts and veteran wireless operators were unstinting in their plaudits they heaped upon her for keeping the world informed of their progress at fifteen-minute and half-hour intervals throughout the night and half a day they spent above the ocean waves.

"She has a good sending fist," one hardened wireless operator said when her messages, strong, clear and unfaltering, came in from the sea.

There was no touch of what is generally regarded as "femininity" in the terse, laconic, unemotional messages Mrs. Lindbergh sent crackling through the ether throughout the flight.

There was no hint of fear of disaster in the trackless wastes of the Southern Ocean, no clue that this latest hazardous adventure in her husband's plane had taken any toll of nerves or mental poise.

Among the thousands of women in the crowd, the chief item of interest was Mrs. Lindbergh's appearance on her arrival after almost 16 hours in a tiny, cramped cockpit, with the ceaseless drum of a throbbing engine in her ears and the ocean but a few hundred feet beneath her.

AIR PLANS SECRET

If they expected any departure from character in the form of an emotional outburst they were disappointed. For Mrs. Lindbergh emerged from the plane her cool, smiling self, perfectly at ease and seemingly little fatigued by the long and dangerous journey.

Col. Lindbergh was equally calm and composed, and responded to the ovation of the crowds with a warm smile and wave of the hand.

He gave no immediate indication of his plans, but was expected to make known his intended route homeward when official reception ceremonies were completed.

On Lindbergh's arrival here it was learned they had flown over the German steamship Westfalen, which was proceeding to her base in mid-Atlantic as a grefuelin ship for trans-Atlantic mail and cargo planes of the Lufthansa, giant German commercial aviation concern.

Lindbergh descended to an altitude of 350 feet as he passed over the ship in position 02.43 south, 31.32 north. From 8:15 a. m., E. S. T., until they approached the Brazilian coast, Mrs. Lindbergh kept in constant wireless contact with the Westfalen to aid the plane in maintaining a steady course to its goal.

Auto Injuries Fatal

Pawtucket, R. I., Dec. 6—Mrs. Ida Mortimer, 77, of this city, a dead here of injuries received Sunday when struck by an auto.

Just rub on VICKS VAPORUB ...ENDS a Cold Sooner
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Lindy Finds It's Different With Wife at His Side

New York, Dec. 6 (AP)—Lindbergh flying the Atlantic again—

Aviation has gone a long way since the day in 1927 when "The Flying Colonel" arrived in Paris with his uneaten sandwiches in his pocket and his letters of introduction in his hand.

The gulf between the first horseless carriage and the modern motor car is hardly greater than the difference between ocean aviation of 1927 and of 1933. Flying the Atlantic six years ago was high adventure, fraught with peril.

Winging from New York to Paris, Lindbergh was lost to the world for more than 36 hours. He had no wireless, and the anxious millions could only wait, with heart in mouth.

WORLD AT FEET NOW

Flying from Gambia, West Africa, to Natal, Brazil, he communicated frequently with Pan-American Airway's wireless stations strung along the South American coast.

In the old "Spirit of St. Louis," he sat cramped in a closed cockpit, squinting at the world through a periscope. Now he and his wife ride in open cockpits with convertible tops, enjoying the tropical breezes.

The earth inductor compass, marvelous gadget in 1927, is obsolete in 1933. Now Lindbergh uses a Gatty navigation sight, a device which enables Mrs. Lindbergh to peer down through a glass and through a revolving belt with holes in it to the waves below, thereby determining drift and speed.

AND THERE'S COMPANY

Lindbergh now has a radio direction finder which, should he lose his way, would enable a wireless station to draw him to his destination as surely as a child retrieves a ball at the end of a string. He has a gyroscopic compass which holds a course despite buffetings; a plane that develops 700 horsepower against the "Spirit's" 220 and streamlines that can send it slipping through the air at 160 miles per hour.

Above all, the Colonel is not alone this time. He has a navigator, co-pilot and a wireless operator who—as the professionals say—has "a good fist" at the sending key. The name of this three-in-one crew is Mrs. Anne Lindbergh.

87 JOBLESS ARE GIVEN POSTS

Eighty seven persons are to be put to work under the Civil Works program in Medford schools, if plans presented to the state administrator are approved. Of this number, 60 are to be used as assistant teachers, five as added clerks in the school department offices, six carpenters, six glaziers and painters, five assistant janitors and five chorewomen assistants.

A complete program of special work for this crew has been arranged, to provide much necessary data and special instruction as well as to make needed improvements long contemplated.

Dividends in Sleep Offered Creditors

Chicago, Dec. 6—Creditors may have to sleep off their accounts due from the La Salle Hotel.

The receiver, Thurlow G. Essington, proposed to allow merchandise creditors, whose claims total $70,000, to sleep in the hotel free until the claims are wiped out in equivalent room rent.

Cape Radio Talks to Lindy Plane 5000 Miles Away

Jean R. Lorraine, a young operator at Chatham radio station, had the distinction today of being the first person in the United States to communicate with the Charles A. Lindberghs since they began their long flight last July.

Toying away the hours at his radio key shortly before 4 o'clock this morning trying for distance, Lorraine suddenly picked up a strange message which ran "Visibility unlimited, altitude 1000 feet."

The message was soon followed by the call letter of the Lindbergh plane radio and then silence for a time.

TOO BUSY TO TALK

Surprised that he had contacted the Lindberghs 5000 miles away and winging their way across the South Atlantic wastes, Lorraine called them back and requested their position.

Another silence and then in Morse code came the message: "Position 00.15 north latitude, 29:25 west longitude," and again silence. There was no signature.

Word that Lorraine had contacted the Lindberghs spread through Massachusetts and in less than an hour he was deluged with messages to be sent to Lindy and Anne.

One request to answer a few questions brought the answer from Anne:

"Wait a minute, I'll ask Charles."

And then

"We are too busy."

The Lindberghs proved to be as close mouthed as ever.

TELL OF SQUALLS

The brief answer proved Anne is following her policy of never talking publicly without first obtaining Lindbergh's permission.

It was that way even before they were married.

Messages that were valuable to the success of their flight were acceptable, and they were willing to discuss their position in the sky out over the sea, but casual chatter was taboo.

The Lindberghs were too busy for anything except to see to it that they landed safely in Brazil.

The longest message sent to Lorraine from the ship was:

"We can't answer any message. Flying 1000 feet, visibility unlimited. Sea calm. Frequent squalls."

Millions Subscribed

Washington, Dec. 6—Acting Secretary Morgenthau, of the Treasury, said that exchange subscriptions totalling $899,899,200 had been received for the new issue of Treasury 4½-3¾ bonds.

Dies With Dry Law

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 6—G. Edward Masten, 59, chairman of the Dutchess Alcoholic Beverage control board, is dead here from complications following an operation.

ATTENTION!
HOTELS, CAFES, CLUBS
Ready for immediate shipment
Largest stock in New England
GLASSWARE and ACCESSORIES
to serve wines and spirits
Write, wire or phone
MITCHELL WOODBURY DIVISION
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THE BREWMASTER WHO MADE STERLING ALE

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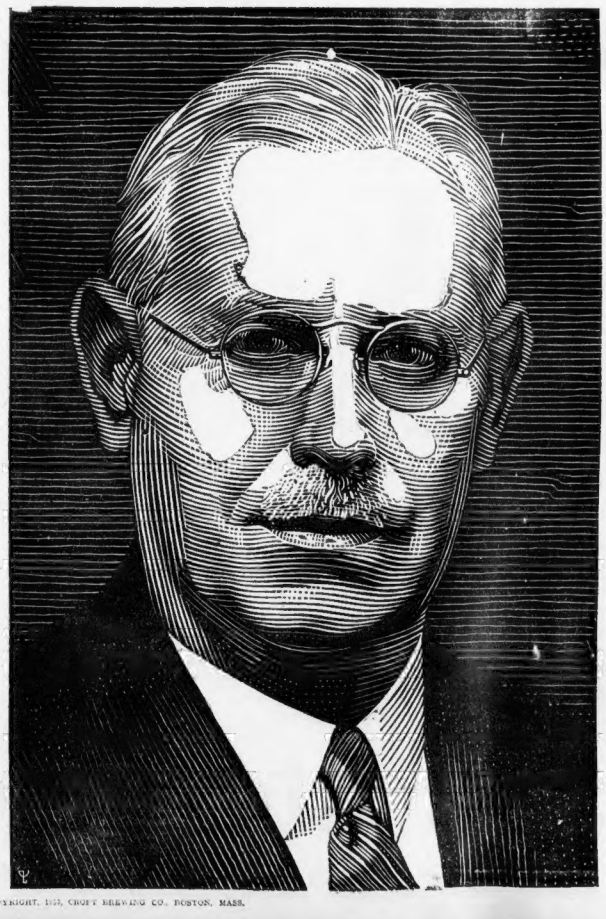

MR. WALTER J. CROFT CARRIES ON A FINE OLD NEW ENGLAND TRADITION

No beverage was ever so distinctly "New England's own" as Sterling Ale—always brewed at the Old Highland Spring Brewery at Roxbury Crossing. For thirty years Mr. Croft was associated with this brewery. Some thirty odd years ago he participated in the development of Sterling Ale, which was produced under his personal direction until 1919.

Born in England, the home of fine ales, Mr. Croft, as Brewmaster, perfected a technique in the brewing of Sterling Ale that made it the choice of discriminating New Englanders.

Early this year—in anticipation of complete Prohibition Repeal—plans were made again to utilize Mr. Croft's brewing genius in the production of a fine old ale. It is now called Croft Ale. Croft Ale is made in the same old Highland Spring Brewery, now owned and operated by a new company which Mr. Croft and his associates have organized.

Croft Ale possesses all the mellow, well-rounded flavor and aroma that characterized Sterling Ale. For some time it has been aging—pending complete repeal. Today it goes on sale—honestly brewed—fully matured—and with the traditional strength that has always distinguished choice ale.

Your first glass of Croft Ale—rich and full-bodied—will enable you to understand why Mr. Croft preferred to wait until Repeal was effecti[illegible] before offering it to you. He had a tradition to maintain.

On tap or in bottles. Croft Brewing Company, New Heath, Terrace and Parker Streets, Roxbury Crossing, Boston, Mass. Tel. GARrison 2430.

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ANTI-SEMITISM SWEEPS WORLD SAYS LEADER

Lausanne, Dec. 6 (AP)—Prof. Chaim Weizmann, representing London Jewish organizations, told the refugee conference today that a wave of anti-Semitism was sweeping the world.

He said that in his opinion a peculiar social and economic structure forced on the Jews cannot be maintained in the face of a changing world. He urged that Jews throughout the world concentrate on what he called national re-training, and said a splendid example of this was afforded in Palestine and Poland.

He repudiated the "vulgar" conception that Jews were rich, saying the vast majority in the east and southeast of Europe live under strained economic conditions.

The London Jewish leader pledged Jewish co-operation with the governing board of the Jewish refugee organization, declaring the problem could be solved "provided we shall not be swamped again by a new wave of refugees fleeing in despair from their countries of origin." He thought the United States, the British Dominions, the French dependencies and some South American Republics should absorb the refugees.

Joseph C. Hyman, the secretary of the American-Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, declared a readiness to cooperate.

Offers of collaboration were received from Cyrus Adler of the American Jewish Committee of New York; from James Bernstein of New York, on behalf of the Jewish Colonization societies and from kindred bodies, who urged relaxation of immigration restrictions in favor of the refugees.

Lord Robert Cecil of Great Britain said the refugee problem was of worldwide significance, not merely because of the Jewish question but because "we are faced with a great challenge to the principles of our civilization."

"If we do not respond," he said, "civilization will receive a great blow."

Bridge Party to Aid Needy

The seventh annual Christmas bridge party, sponsored by Therese O'Leary, Mary Johnson and Anne Sullivan, will be held tomorrow evening in the Home Craft Food Shop, 711 Boylston st. Dinner will be served and proceeds provide clothing and toys for needy children on Christmas Day.

SAFEGUARD HER DREAMS

● Will your child or children face life penniless, with no financial foundation? Are you building for their future as every farsighted parent does?

● Now is the time—today—to start creating financial security and happiness through a definite, systematic program of THRIFT.

● Hearst 7% Shares offer tested earning power, depression proof dividends, successful management, nationwide diversification and a half century of steady progress.

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Please send further information regarding Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% Class "A" Shares.

Name

Address

City

1 A. M. RUM SALE DEADLINE; DRINK LATER

Continued From First Page

and continued until about 2 a. m., dispensing repeal drinks.

When Supt. King went to the Copley-Plaza Hotel early this morning to make inquiry, Manager Arthur Race insisted his license specified no time.

Under the new liquor law, all places where liquor is drunk on the premises may sell from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m., and the local licensing boards may extend this from as early as 8 a. m. to as late as 2 a. m. If taverns are legalized, the closing time everywhere must be 11 p. m.

With about 200 licenses issued up to midnight last night, a swarm of eager applicants besieged the doors of the Boston license board at opening time today.

FEES YIELD $500,000

As a result many more hotels, restaurants, clubs and package stores will be dispensing spirits by nigh "ull, and it is expected that by Saturday applications will have been cared for nearly to the limit.

The treasuries of Boston and the Commonwealth profited by approximately $500,000 in revenue from the first day's receipts from license fees of various descriptions.

In the various classes the first licenses were issued to the Copley-Plaza Hotel, James T. Purcell, City Hall ave., restaurant owner; S. S. Pierce Co., and the Engineers' Club.

Among the first to be served drinks after the ban went off were the parties of Gov. Joseph B. Ely, James Roosevelt and U. S. Senator Davis. I. Walsh at the Copley-Plaza.

Other communities which joined with Boston in celebrating the legal return of liquor were Fall River, Worcester, Revere, Everett and Somerville, with Natick the only town to issue licenses.

LICENSES DELAYED

Although Gov. Ely had suggested that the license board start issuing licenses in advance of the zero hour to reputable places whose applications had been approved, no action was taken until official word arrived.

Shortly after six o'clock a state trooper handed an envelope to Chairman David T. Montague and within a few minutes the board went into action.

At that time applicants filled the rooms of the board, jammed the corridor and extended out onto the sidewalk downstairs.

Following issuance of a license to the Copley-Plaza, certificates were obtained by the Statler and the Ritz-Carlton. After the Engineers, the clubs to obtain licenses were the Chilton and the City. The first three restaurants head by Purcell's, were those of John Hopkins, 221 Washington st., and Charles Warmuth, 280 Devonshire st.

APPLICANTS STRUGGLE

Then came a long list of nearly 100 names, issued by Louis Epple secretary of the board, with Peter F. Lamont of 1766 Dorchester ave., Dorchester, getting his package store license after S. S. Pierce.

By this time it was almost impossible to get into or out of the office of the board, as word spread that the coveted licenses were being issued. Police were eventually stationed on the sidewalks, permitting entrance to the building only of those who had business in it.

Those whose applications were approved, rushed to City Hall, deposited $1000 bonds, and rushed back to get the licenses. As a result there was a constant coming and going in the rooms of the board, each entrance or exit provoking a struggle.

Many of those whose applications had been approved were not on hand when their names were read off, so their papers will be waiting for them today. A number of mixups in the handling of papers developed, particularly in cases where hotel managers found that clerks had not taken care of the details as they had been instructed to do. Other delays were due to the fact applications were filed so late police had no opportunity to inspect their premises.

DELAYS IN LYNN

One of the delayed hotel men was L. C. Prior, of the Lenox and Brunswick. He was forced to spend three hours in the board's office with both hotels sold out on reservations, before getting his licenses. It developed the Back Bay police had never received his applications.

Repeal brought a somewhat different situation to Lynn, where Mayor J. Fred Manning today declared that he would not care if the city were dry until the first of the year—if that would facilitate the proper issuance of licenses. Chances are, however, that the first of them will be passed out on Monday. But today not even applications are being accepted. The license commission was in conference with the mayor and the city solicitor most of the day, studying the provisions of the law.

Including licenses granted yesterday, the Boston Licensing Board, up to noon today, had granted permits to 13 clubs, 22 hotels, 11 retail stores and 103 restaurants.

Those receiving licenses today, up to noon, were as follows:

HOTELS

Gateway (Manger); Westminster; Perrone Brothers, Carver.

CLUBS

Exchange, Tavern.

RETAIL STORES

Charles Shapiro, 23 Causeway st.; Waren F. Witherell, 175 Portland st.; Harry Burnett, 902 Dorchester ave.; William P. Doherty, 7 Cambridge st.; Martin C. Burns, 12 Dover st.; Alice Georgakis, 185 Nepeonset ave.; Samuel R. Berkman, 2188 Washington st.; Harry Stamatello, 91 Glenville ave.; Stover Brothers, 2286 Dorchester ave.; Joseph Rosenberg, 78 Dover st.

RESTAURANTS

Anthony Guerriero, 383 Hanover st.; George Fennell, 4272 Washington st.; Charles Haffeman, 1262 Washington st.; Otto & Graham, 65 Broad st.; Kurt Wernen, 137 Summer st.; Dover Smoker, 68 Court st.; John R. Copuana, 173 Hanover st.; Athens Olympic Cafe, 31 Stuart st.; Annette M. Geluca, 54 Franklin st.; Mardios Manjoonan, 152 Belgrade ave.; Boulevard Restaurant Co., 1230 Commonwealth ave.; Benjamin R. Shippee, 26 Maverick sq.; Steuben Restaurant, 114 Boylston st.; Francis C. Fell, 238 Meridian st.; Nicola Montenigira, 346 Hanover st.

Reverse Smuggler Caught in Vermont

St. Albans, Vt., Dec. 6—On eve of prohibition repeal George Thomas, of Woonsocket, R. I., is held here charged with attempting to smuggle American liquor into Canada. Police said they found several hundred cases of liquor concealed in a load of lumber

WALTHAM FILES TAVERN PLEA

Waltham is wet.

Watertown is the first community to file a petition, signed by 1 per cent of the registered voters, for a special election to vote the town wet or dry, and to vote for taverns.

Waltham, which was a no-license city for about 25 years prior to prohibition, was declared wet by Mayor Patrick J. Duane on the basis of its voting on various questions relating to liquor in the past few years.

President James J. Harold of the city council called a special meeting for tonight to establish fees and issue license registrations.

In Watertown petitions were put in circulation yesterday and were completed and filed today for the referendum, which will take place on Dec. 19.

Prisoner In Spain to Wed Vassar Girl

Madrid, Dec. 6 (AP)—Roderick F. Mead, New York artist who was one of the five Americans involved in the Mallorca incident last June, plans to marry Miss Jarvis Kerr, another New York artist, a graduate of Vassar and now living in Mallorca, after the Spanish Supreme Court has terminated the Mallorca episode.

The five Americans involved in the controversy with a civil guard in Mallorca which resulted in their courtmartial, came to Madrid today for a review of the case in court.

Curley for Tavern Vote in January

If Mayor Curley and Mayor-elect Mansfield meet at the State House today, as is expected, they will probably decide definitely at that time upon a date for the city election at which the question of taverns for Boston will be decided.

The mayor believes that such election should not be held during the Christmas holidays and should take place early in January. He will make suggestion to the mayor-elect and will attempt to agree on a date.

Labor Amendment Ratified

Des Moines, Dec. 6—Iowa has ratified the child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution, becoming the 16th state to add its approval.

The Standard Permanent
Includes Shampoo
Finger Wave 25c extra $1

Finger Waves Completely Dried 25c

The Nancy Lincoln Wave $2.50

Alvetta Marie Push Up Wave, $6.50

2 Paris Vit $4.00 Waves.... $8.00

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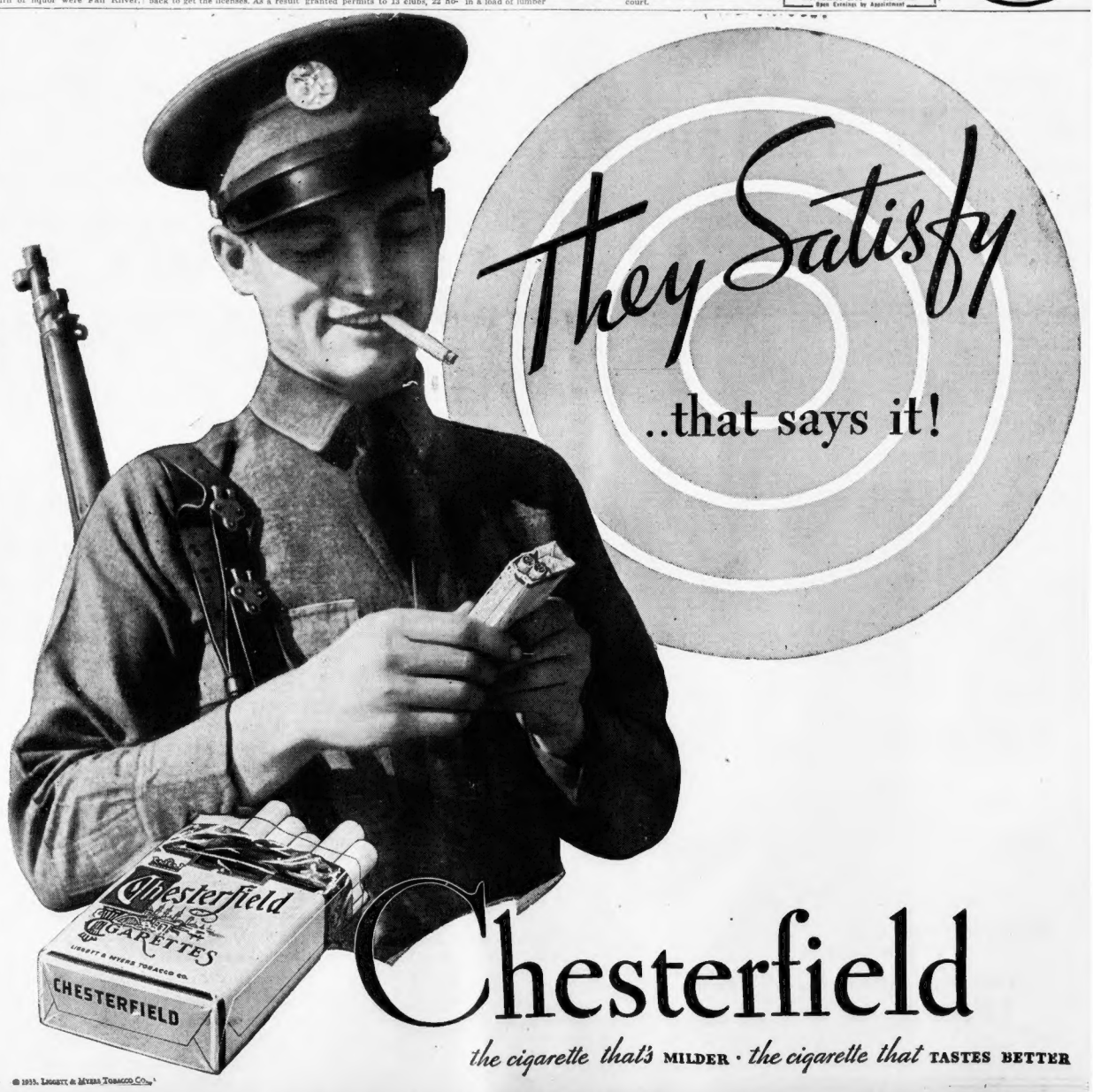

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the cigarette that's MILDER · *the cigarette that* TASTES BETTER

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HAPPY CROWDS GREET RETURN OF LIQUOR

Boston was nursing a slight headache today, following its somewhat unsuccessful celebration of repeal.

The celebrators were on hand in tremendous numbers, primed with enthusiasm and banknotes, but the liquor was somewhat lacking.

Because of the late issuance of licenses, added to mechanical difficulties, many hotels and restaurants were unable to take care of thousands who clamored for service.

A happy, hilarious crowd filled the hotels, and many of the restaurants, but to the disappointment of the drys, who had viewed with alarm, there was little intoxication.

Most of the gayety took place during the closing hours, licensed to sell by the drink having been granted to 115 places up to midnight.

The Hotel Touraine fired the opening gun of the celebration when it adutited customers to its new and attractive bar, which from that time until closing was jammed with gay throngs.

Other hotels which had licenses followed suit, together with restaurants and attempted to satisfy the demands for drinks. There was a big call for mixed drinks which swamped the few bartenders on duty.

Up until closing time crowds continued to force their way into hotels and restaurants, but the majority failed to satisfy their thirsts. Cornelius Scanlon, a newspaperman, and his girl friend at the Hotel Statler managed to obtain two drinks in three hours.

The chartered clubs, still watched by police, were open and did considerable business after hotels and restaurants had closed.

It was noticeable that a large number of the merry makers in the hotels were between 20 and 30 years of age, apparently determined to indulge in legal drinking for the first time.

Only a few packages goods stores were open, and they reported only a fair business.

SICK CHILDREN SEE SANTA

Santa Claus is usually on the surprise end of surprise parties and he certainly ran true to form yesterday when he paid an unexpected visit to the Children's Hospital, Longwood ave., accompanied by Santason, Mickey and Minnie Mouse and Herby Taylor, the funny clown of Jordan's toyland.

And what a surprise it was for the 200 tiny little shut-ins. He came loaded with toys and did not leave until he was certain that every patient had a gift. And even then Santa did not stop, because when he was leaving he noticed it was close to the hour the outpatient children were due for their Tuesday clinic. He made a special trip to that department handing out gifts to those who sought special treatment.

All told, Santa and his party devoted more than three hours to the youngsters. He visited every room and every ward. Santason and Mickey and Minnie Mouse gave specialty dances, while Herby Taylor held the children in awe with his mystifying tricks and then sent them into laughter with his funny antics.

One youngster in particular, Gordon MacMillan, 8, of 10 DeWolfe st., Dorchester, had an especially long visit from Santa. Gordon is one of the unfortunate children who contracted infantile paralysis and was in the respirator when Santa and his party arrived.

Gordon had a show all of his own and was the recipient of many gifts. Even the big iron lung was not strong enough to prevent Gordon from showing his joy. When Santa left he was all smiles and talking as though he were as strong and healthy as little stantason.

Santason Does His Good Deed

SANTASON HERB TAYLOR SANTA CLAUS

GORDON MacMILLAN

Santason's good deed of yesterday really numbered 200 when he, Santa Clause, Mickey and Minnie Mouse, and Herb Taylor, the clown, from Jordan's Toyland entertained the patients of the Children's Hospital. And the "iron lung" in which Gordon MacMillan is being treated for infantile paralysis was not strong enough to repress the joy of the five-year-old Dorchester boy.

Repeal Just Big Joyride to Women Celebrators

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Everybody happy?

And women last night, in the spirit of regained conviviality, chorused, "Aye, aye, aye."

It was off with the old and on with the new era of drinking as thousands of feminine imbibers joined hands with their fellow escorts in a carnival celebration that rivalled for genuine joy and happiness the armistice festivity of 1918.

They tossed them down one for one with their escorts. And, if the truth be really told, women proved to be stronger drinkers than their escorts.

There was no rolling them up and "pouring" them into autos to sleep off a hurried inebriation. Until the wee, wee hours of the morning they were still standing and going strong in the best spots of the town—Copley-Plaza, Cocoanut Grove, Cascades, Brunswick and Statler.

ALL FASHIONS SHOWN

In most of the places stags were not permitted. Hence women were represented in equal numbers for the most part in parties that ran as large as 30 in one instance.

Women had a right to sing "Sweet Adeline" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." And they raised their voices in lusty appreciation that they had a right to imbibe freely and honestly without seeking the protection of "blind pigs."

The well known drinks, such as Tom Collins, Alexander, whiskey sour, rye and soda and highballs comprised Mildy's drinking menu as she scanned the liquor card and made her choice. She spoke up in firm voice. No more secrecy. Milady had a right and she exercised it in convivial joy that made history.

The Cascades Roof at the Bradford turned them away in droves as did all the other spots in town. The crowds were way beyond expectation, thanks to the women who wanted to celebrate this epic and historical change in American history.

Lou Walters of Cascades announced two special drinks—one, the Roosevelt, dedicated to President Roosevelt in view of prohibition repeal effected during his administration. It proved to be a grand drink, as I can safely attest. It had a brandy base, grenadine and a dash of orange juice and all in all was most palatable. Women went for this in great numbers.

The Last Round-up, a mixture of cordial and sweet cream, was another new and favorite drink.

WORK FOR MANY

Repeal meant merriment and joy unconfined to the joy seekers but it meant employment to 28 extra waiters who were put to work at Cascades to handle the capacity crowd at this spot.

Boston blew the lid off its arid state of 14 years and in this history-making procedure Boston women—the elite and the middle-class and the simple working girl—all joined hands in epochal contribution.

Woman toasted the new era of drinking and she loved it!

At the Copley-Plaza Merry-Go-Round women refused to vacate their places of vantage and took glory in announcing how "glowy" they felt.

It was whoopee all right, but a refined sort of whoopee that did credit to the public, generally.

Throughout the festivities at the Copley, Gov. Ely was an interested and active spectator.

I asked him what he thought of the crowds, of women drinking, if the repeal celebration met with his approval. He smiled sweetly and said quietly:

"Say for me that I consider this a very pleasant and orderly evening."

COUNCIL ON NRA WORK NAMED

Washington, eDc. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt today created a national emergency council to co-ordinate the information services throughout the country so as to throw a clearer light upon the government's recovery activities.

The council will consist of the secretaries of the interior, agriculture, commerce and labor, the administrators of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the NRA, the Federal Emergency Relief Organization, the Home Loan Organization, the Farm Credit Administration and a representative of the Consumers' Council.

The President has designated Fank Walker, executive secretary of the executive council to serve as director of the new council for the time being.

Original of Santa Honored in Italy

Bari, Italy, Dec. 6 (AP)—Thousands of worshippers paid homage today to the memory of St. Nicholas, traditional original of Santa Claus. Pilgrims poured into St. Nicola Church before a coffer containing his bones.

Special services to commemorate the 1581st anniversary of his birth were held throughout Italy as well as in other countries. Monsignor Augusto Curi, Archbishop of Bari, presided.

Children of the Italian Alps received the customary annual visit from St. Nicholas and from the "Son of the Devil" last night. St. Nicholas was in Santa Claus attire and the other visitor wore horns and a tail.

St. Nicholas brought presents to the good children. The Son of the Devil," carrying a large empty sack, looked in vain for bad children to carry away with him.

Teacher To Be Bride

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Cola Leslie of Melrose Highlands to Waldo Ballou Bushnell of Leominster was announced yesterday. Miss Leslie is a member of the teaching staff of the Leominster public schools.

Mae Slaps at Bandit and Omits 'C'mup'

Los Angeles, Dec. 6—Melodrama of a type suitable for a fight scene in one of Mae West's "Up-and-at-'em" cinemas was enacted here by District Attorney Buron Fitts and Attorney M. J. Clark as investigation of the $17,000 robbery of Miss West proceeded.

Fitts and Clark, the latter counsel for Edward H. Friedman, who purportedly confessed having been employed by Harry O. Voller, Chicago gangster, to carry out the holdup, clashed in the corridor outside the district attorney's office.

"You had to right to question Friedman when I was not present," shouted Clark to Fitts.

A brief but brisk scuffle, punctuated by an exchange of uncomplimentary remarks, ensued, with Clark finally being escorted to an elevator, at Fitts' request, by Detective Karl Kynette.

"Fitts hit me three or four times," Clark insisted.

"No," the district attorney asserted, "I didn't hit him, although I invited him to hit me."

Under guards of armed deputies because he said he feared an underworld attack, Friedman appeared before Superior Judge C. W. Fricke for arraignment on the robbery indictment and repudiated the alleged confession which involved Voller—a personal friend of the film star—and Morris Cohen, Detroit mobster and Friedman's asserted companion in the robbery.

Judge Fricke ordered the defendant to appear for plea Monday.

Meanwhile a nation-wide search was launched for the glistening gems stolen from the screen's "diamond lil" as she sat with Voller in an automobile parked near her apartment.

Portrayed in pictures as a woman of the world with all the answers, Miss West is not flustered in everyday life when a nervous man holding a revolver sticks a glowering face into an automobile and snaps, "This is a stickup!"

And if the jewel-grabber tries to get tough he's risking a slug and an order to take it easy, which, like the introduction of the actress' famous curves to the screen, is something new in Hollywood holdups.

There is no record here of actresses going about slapping down robbers, which is what Miss West told a grand jury Monday she did to the man who relieved her of her cash and jewels.

In strictly business-like fashion, the actress looked the grand jury straight in the eyes and told them that as she was disposing of her jewelry the robber became irritated because she did not remove a bracelet quickly. He reached and seized her wrist and she knocked the arm away, saying:

"Take it easy; you'll get it."

He did, and he got it along with a lot of other jewels she was wearing.

UTAH REMAINS DRY STATE

Salt Lake City, Dec. 6 (AP)—Utah today had added the 36th ratification to the Twenty-first Amendment, thus terminating federal prohibition.

Ironically, Utah's act in making prohibition repeal effective had no effect upon the legal alcoholic content of her own beverages. The state is still dry.

Homes Meet Head-on, Lake Solves Moving

St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 6—This city has an area of 58 square miles with some 3000 streets but two house movers picked one narrow street in which to meet head-on. The difficulty was solved when a passing point was found at a small lake which gave a turntable effect.

Dine in Boston's Exclusive, Noted Cafe

CAFE MINERVA

Genuine Pre-War Wines and Liquors, Rare Old Vintages. Unsurpassed Cooking. Music

HOTEL MINERVA, 214 Huntington Ave.

Are ye thinkin' of a new suit or overcoat? Buy it wi' Bond's TEN PAYMENT PLAN! There's no extra charge for this convenient service.

Pay $5 at purchase and split the rest over ten weeks.

BOND CLOTHES

618 WASHINGTON ST., at ESSEX

Open Saturday Evening Till 9 P. M.

"Home-baked bread never could equal the flavor and texture of Ward's Soft Bun," says Mrs. Eliot T. Putnam

"Once you use Ward's Soft Bun Bread you will never bake bread at home again," says Mrs. Putnam. "Home baked bread never could equal the flavor and texture of Ward's Soft Bun Bread" . . . a fact all New England seems to be discovering, Mrs. Putnam.

Why? Because Ward's Soft Bun Bread is a different loaf . . . new methods employed in its shaping and baking, improve its flavor and keep it fresh. That is why Mrs. Putnam says, "My satisfaction with Ward's goes beyond flavor. I never have stale bread to throw away. Ward's Soft Bun Bread stays fresh to the very last slice . . . which is certainly an economy. . And toast made from it is tastier, crispier than any we have had before."

• • •

Ward's Soft Bun Bread is made of the purest and finest ingredients obtainable . . . in a modern, spotlessly clean bakery. It is a better loaf . . . the best bread on the market today . . . endorsed by Good Housekeeping Institute . . . and guaranteed to be fresh and satisfactory in every respect or your money back. Look for the loaf in the green stripe wrapper. Buy one today. Your grocer or delicatessen has it FRESH.

MRS. ELIOT T. PUTNAM

The former Marguerita Sumner, is the wife of Eliot T. Putnam, prominent Boston Architect, and the mistress of a beautiful country house in Milton. Educated abroad, Mrs. Putnam travels extensively. Her home, with its atmosphere of culture, manifests her love of books and music while her table, at which she entertains often, portrays her ability as a hostess.

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'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

ANOTHER BRILLIANT BALL at the Hotel Somerset in a season of large debutante balls will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peabody for their daughter, Miss Gertrude Lawrence Peabody, and Miss Susan Appleton Binney, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Binney on Friday evening . . .

Miss Peabody was presented to society at a tea given by her grandfather, Bishop William Lawrence, in September . . . This will be Miss Binney's first party of her debutante season . . . Both of the young ladies attended Miss Winsor's School and Miss Gertrude attended La Petite Scole Florentine in Florence last winter . . .

ALICE CLARK

Mr. George von L. Meyer, Mr. Charles C. Cunningham and Mr. James Lawrence, Jr., will serve as head ushers assisted by Messrs. Charles Woodward, Norman R. Sturgis, Jr., Robert Scott, Mathew Hale, Robert Saltonstall, Henry Saltonstall, Henry S. Howe, Oliver W. Robbins, Roger Brooks Hopkins, Lewis Iselin, Augustin H. Parker, Jr., Gordon Abbott, Jr., Samuel Cabot, Jr., Nathaniel Winthrop, John Perry, George Keyes, John Storey, Samuel Wolcott, A. Vernon Woodworth, Jr.

Also Messrs. Arthur Perry, Samuel W. Pillsbury, Arthur S. Pier, Jr., Morton L. Fearing, Joseph Richardson, Samuel Drury, Richard Stackpole, Randolph Kidder, Huntington Thom, E. Francis Bowditch and Howard Whiteside.

The Misses Mary B. and Rosa Anne Grosvenor of Providence and the Misses Anne Weeks, Ruth and Julia Reed and Phyllis Byrne from New York will attend.

* * *

A delightful series of musicales will be held on Sunday evenings commencing next Sunday evening, December 10, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, sponsored by the management. Arthur Fiedler and 16 of the Symphony musicians will conduct a concert from seven o'clock during the evening and dinner will be served if desired at $2.50 a person. It is hoped that music lovers and those who appreciate concert music in refined and elegant surroundings will don their best "bibs and tuckers" and attend. These concerts correspond to the famous Diaz musicales given at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, which are among the best attended affairs of the mid-winter season.

* * *

Double Debut at Country Club

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL H. PILLSBURY and Dr. and Mrs. George O. Clark are presenting their daughters, Miss Sally Pillsbury and Miss Alice Moseley Clark, this evening at a dance at the Country Club . . . it will be preceded by an usher's dinner of about 80 guests.

Guests at the usher's dinner include the Misses Helen Cunningham, Eleanor Shaw, Charlotte Denny, Margaret Woodworth, Gertrude McGinley, Nancy Moller, Gertrude Lawrence Peabody, Hetty Richardson, Margot Warner, Barbara Taylor, Laura Dodge, Carnzu Clark, sister of the debutante, who has returned from Vassar College for the occasion, Harriet Moseley, Amy Lang, Astrid Rice, Mary Clark, Gwendolyn Livermore, Alice Burrage, Beatrice Phillips, Catherine Richardson, Betty Beebe, Anne Upton, Mary Wheeler, Cynthia Hoar, Peggy Blake, Nancy Cabot, Marian Leeson, Caroline Hunnewell and Martha Rogerson.

There will be three head ushers, Messrs. Albert L. Nickerson, Jr., Samuel W. Pillsbury and George Clark. They will be assisted by Messrs. Samuel Drury, Taggart Whipple, John Howe, John Bryant, Henry Robinson, Arthur Ballantine, John Perry, Abbott Ware, William Bentinck-Smith, Lauriston Riggs, David Bangs, Christopher Weld, Winthrop Lee, Richard Gilder, Gilbert Fuller, Jr., James Stuart, Edward Streeter, Talbot Rantoul, William McGuckin, Lee Thurber, Charles Mason, J. Burke Wilkinson, Henry Little, Walter Birge, Warren Stetson, Stanton Deland, Nathaniel Clark, Arthur Pier, Lewis Berry, Charles Kingston, Henry Hall, Asa Phillips, LeMoyne White, William Picher, David Schoonmaker, Rex Allen, Daniel Huntoon, Horace Smith, and Ethan Allen Dennison.

Sally Pillsbury

Miss Sally will wear a blue brocaded gown on long lines which will set off her delicate beauty . . . she will carry a bouquet of blush roses.

Miss Alice will receive in a white crepe gown touched with silver at the girdle and boasting an accordian pleated train. Her bouquet will also be of pink roses.

Miss Carnzu Clark, a debutante of last season, will wear pale pink lame and carry an old-fashioned bouquet of sweetheart roses.

* * *

Ball to Benefit Y-D Club

A BALL OF GENERAL INTEREST will be given next Friday evening at the Copley-Plaza to benefit the Y. D. Club of Boston. Mrs. Nathaniel F. Emmons is one of the sponsors and has always been very much interested in this worthy organization. Ruby Newman will furnish the music which insures delightful dancing for all and in the boxes will be seen Col. W. J. Blake, Col. Francis V. Logan, Major Ralph W. Robart, Major James Rivers, Mr. William B. Gagnebin, Mr. Horace O. Bright, Mr. Alexander Ellis, Judge John C. Leggat, Col. Robert E. Goodwin, Mr. George W. Bentley, Jr., Mrs. Emmons, Gen. Charles H. Cole, Gen. Daniel Needham, Gen. Erland Fish, Gen. John H. Sherburn, Gen. John Agnew, Col. Roger Eckfeldt, Gen. Thomas Foley, Gen. Arthur Desmond and Major George Parker.

Also Judge Kenneth D. Johnson, Mr. Allen Forbes, Mr. James J. Phelan, Mr. Nathaniel Perkins, Col. Carol J. Swan, Mr. Wallace F. Freeman, Mr. Stewart Johnston, Col. William Luther, Mr. John McNeil and Major Judson Hannigan.

Town Cancels Taxes, Has Cash, No Debts

Gainesville, Ala., Dec. 6—The 329 residents of Gainesville had cause for celebration and it wasn't repeal because Alabama remains dry under state laws.

Mayor P. M. Norwood announced that for the fourth consecutive year the town will collect no ad valorem taxes. Gainesville has a cash balance of $183.93 and no debts and that's enough, the mayor figured.

Lowell Will Leaves Estate to Children

The entire estate of the late Judge James A. Lowell, of the Federal Court, is bequeathed in equal shares to his children, according to the terms of his will, which has been filed for probate in Middlesex court. Two sons, Wharton and James, Jr., are named as executors. The value of the estate is not estimated.

MRS. CHARLES PEABODY TO OPEN CAMBRIDGE HOME FOR SALE

JUNIOR LEAGUERS CHEER -:- LITTLE SHUTINS IN HOSPITAL

BILLIE MISS LEONORA KIMBALL BETTY

VISITS TO HOSPITALS appear frequently on the Junior League program and the book tea at the Boston Floating Hospital yesterday was a special occasion when groups of league members spent hours spreading cheer among the little shutins. Here you see Miss Leonora Kimball and Miss Astrid Rice reading to Billy, Betty and Timmie as the little ones enjoy their meal. And did they enjoy the treat? Well, just look at the smile on Billy's face.

TIMMIE MISS ASTRID RICE

Many Sponsor Concert

The concert Tuesday evening, Dec. 12, in Jordan Hall by Miss Katherine Cunningham Gray, soprano, and Hans Ebell, pianist, in the interest of the Sentinels of the Republic, has attracted a long list of patronesses.

Among them are the names of Mrs. Paul Barron Watson, Mrs. John Dane, Mrs. C. Russell Hurd, Mrs. Charles S. Moore, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mrs. Benjamin S. Adams, Mrs. Gameliel Bradford, Miss Susan C. Amory, Mrs. Carroll Swan, Mrs. Horace P. Binney, Mrs. Waite C. English, Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Mrs. Gorham Dana, Mr. and Mrs. David Stevens, Mrs. James S. Russell, Mrs. Randolph Frothingham, Mrs. Albert W. Rice, Mrs. George J. Putnam, Mrs. Louis Curtis, Mrs. Albert Leatherbee, and Mrs. Samuel Johnson.

Mr. Reginald Boardman will accompany Miss Grey on the piano.

Notre Dame Alumnae Style Show Saturday

The annual bridge and fashion show given by Notre Dame Alumnae Association will be held in the Somerset Hotel, Saturday, at 2 p. m.

Mrs. William H. Ellis, president, will be assisted by the following: the Misses Agnes Scollard, Margaret Murray, Frances McCormick, Mary Merrigan, Eleanor Campbell, Mildred Allston, Gertrude Curry, Louise Galvin, Margaret O'Hare, Helen Watson, Mary Daley, Anna Comerford, Rose Fitzgerald, Mary Fitzgerald, Ursula O'Hare, Mrs. William M. Gaddis, Mrs. John J. Hickey, Mrs. James Linehan, Mrs. Thomas Green, Mrs Richard Walsh, Mrs. John Jackson, and Mrs. James J. Phelan.

Earl of Camperdown Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held at noon tomorrow at Trinity Church for George Alexander Phillips Haldane Duncan, Earl of Camperdown, who died at his home in Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, after a long illness. He had made his home in Boston since his marriage to Mrs. John J. Blanchard.

He received his title through the death of an elder brother, but never accepted the inheritance which went with it, preferring that the estates go to younger members of the family.

Rockefeller Better, But Can't Be Moved

Tarrytown, N. Y., Dec. 6—Friends of the family report John D. Rockefeller, Sr., "shows a shade of improvement for the better" but still is in no condition to leave for his home in the South.

The aged capitalist, it is said, now sleeps peacefully and his racking cough has almost entirely disappeared.

Honor Frat Inducts Vermont U. Players

Burlington, Vt., Dec. 6—John L. Beckley of Great Neck, L. I., a University of Vermont football, baseball and basketball player, was among the seven students initiated into Phi Beta Kappa.

Bridge Party for Somerville Catholic Charities Fund

THE SOMERVILLE CATHOLIC CHARITIES will conduct a bridge and whist party on Friday evening, Dec. 15, at 8 o'clock, in the High School gymnasium, Highland ave., Somerville.

This party is being conducted under the direction of Rev. John M. Mannion, curate at Saint Catherine's Church, and also director of the Somerville Catholic Charities. Father Mannion's work in behalf of the Catholic Charities has been outstanding in this community, and the enthusiastic response which he and his committee are receiving in regard to this event, is in great part a tribute to Father Mannion's zeal and untiring efforts in behalf of the needy.

The general chairman is Mrs. Frank Ryan, former president of the Somerville Woman's Catholic Club. Mrs. Ryan is assisted by a large committee of enthusiastic workers, with Mrs. Edward M. McCarty as treasurer. Mrs. Leo A. Rogers is in charge of chances. The doll table is in charge of Mrs. William Sullivan and Mrs. George Doherty. The candy and cake table is in charge of Mrs. William Bouse and Mrs. Neil Murphy. The prize table is in charge of Mrs. John Maguire and Mrs. Louis Grandison, and Mrs. Michael W. White and Mrs. Edward J. Dailey will be responsible for a table of miscellaneous gifts.

* * *

Program Girls

AT THE PROPARVULIS CLUB Show, "Sally, Irene and Mary," to be held Saturday evening at the Boston Opera House, a bevy of attractive young ladies will assist in its success by presenting the audience with p rograms. Miss Blanche Aikens of Newton is chairman of the program committee with Miss Mary A. Cahill assisting. The following are included among the program girls: Dorothy Arnold, Grace Dalton, Isabel Herlihy, Beth Kenney, Mary Mahoney, Helen Callahan, Mary McDonough, Mildred Lorence, Pauline Walker, Mary Robinson.

Mary A. Cahill

* * *

MRS. FRANK L. SYLVIA OF Brookline is general chairman of the annual food and flower sale of the Regis College Guild, on Saturday afternoon, when the Guild will contribute their share for Christmas Charity, at the college in Weston.

Serving as chairman of the food table will be Mrs. James J. Caries of Cambridge, while Mrs. George Martin of Chestnut Hill will have charge of the cake. The flowers will be under the artistic direction of Miss Rose Quinn, of Watertown.

* * *

Sunday Bridal

SUNDAY AFTERNOON WAS chosen by Miss Sally Wheeler Teague for her marriage to Mr. Parker H. Kemble of Marblehead, when the quiet ceremony took place in the drawing room of the old Lee mansion, in Marblehead. The Rev. R. J. Murray of St. Michael's Church officiated at the service, with only two members of the immediate families present.

Mr. Kemble was graduated from Harvard College in the class of 1894 and is a member of the Cruising Club of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club, in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemble will be at home at Washington st., Marblehead, after a brief honeymoon.

* * *

FROM EXETER, N. H., comes the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mona Conner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Conner, to Charles Rich, of Nashua, N. H. Mr. Rich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Rich, of Swanton, Vt., and he prepared for Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Hotchkiss Academy. He was graduated from "Tech" with the class of '26. Miss Conner is a graduate of National Park Seminary.

CWA Proposes 64 Projects to States

Washington, Dec. 6—Harry L. Hopkins has announced his civil works administration had referred 64 erstwhile public works projects to numerous states for immediate consideration as civil works.

The projects had been submitted to the public works administration and were being considered by the public works board at the time the civil works administration was set up.

Seedless Tomato Promotes Puzzle

Amarillo, Texas, Dec. 6—Bill Beechler is in a state of great perplexity.

Beechler, local florist, who succeeded in propagating a seedless tomato has received letters from all of the states and Canada.

His perplexity, however, was due to the fact most of the hundreds of letters were requests for seed—of his seedless tomato.

New Marlboro Firm Promises Jobs to 500

Marlboro, Dec. 6—Between 300 and 500 men are expected to be put to work when a large shoe manufacturing company will start operations here as soon as a factory can be put in working order. Workmen are now engaged in making alterations and repairs to an empty factory on Maple st.

Anne Upton Is Tea Hostess

Miss Anne Upton entertained the members of the junior committee of the Morgan Memorial, of which she is chairman, at a committee meeting and tea at her home on Beacon st. yesterday afternoon. The debutantes discussed plans for a fair they are going to give in early January to benefit the Morgan Memorial.

Miss Upton's guests were Miss Alice Clark, Miss Molly Wheeler, Miss Margaret Woodworth, Miss Margaret Blake, Miss Caroline Hunnewell, Miss Cinthia Hoar, Miss Marion Leeson, Miss Beatrice Phillips and Miss Jean Kiley.

Honor for Pres. Lowell

Former President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard, will be feted by students living in Lowell House one week from tonight on the occasion of his 77th birthday, it was announced in Cambridge today.

'the social whirl' With Dorothy Whipple Fry

JUST WHAT DIFFERENTIATES a New York audience from that of a Boston gathering is difficult to define, but there certainly is a difference, and to say the least, it is amusing to note. To wit, the Yale-Princeton game attracted a smart gathering from New York and New Jersey. Something about the way they wore their hats, the colors they adopted, the swank of their fur coats, and the cut of their smart tweeds caught the eye and held the attention.

No more beautiful were they than the group attending the Yale-Harvard game the week before, but so d i f f e r e n t l y dressed. We w o n d e r at times if Bostonians with that smug air of self satisfaction, have not come to consider themselves a style unto themselves as Bostonians do about most things.

Gloria Braggiotti

Miss Gloria Braggiotti who divides her time these days between Boston and New York, is one whose color and strength of personality is so great that in whatever she appears the impression is one of regal good looks. Glimpsed her the other night at one of Boston's smart clubs with a black taffeta tight bodice and flowing skirt, with touches of flame and orange so gorgeous that she made one gasp and forget that there was such a petty thing as the mode. Her mode is simply eternal loveliness.

The same is true of the Countess Friedrich F. Grote, who was formerly Miss Rachel D. Smith of Boston and looking every inch the countess, even to the gorgeous tiara that she wore on her golden hair, and the sparkling earrings that matched her gown. Silver lame further created the illusion and the frock fitted her to a nicety. Sometimes one sees a picture of the sort of countess created in her symphony of white and silver with the relieving touches of her golden hair, and is transported to the realm of fairytale book lore.

Also a charmer is Miss Priscilla Hoyt, who is planning to attend Hingham's Army and Navy ball. Very blonde and dainty is she. Entirely feminine, and always beautifully gowned. Peggy Capper in a trig green sport skirt and matching hat with jonquil yellow sweater, talking over plans for The Piper, given in Brookline by the Girl Scouts, with Jean Clark, blonde and charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark of Brookline.

MASSACHUSETTS WOMEN'S HOSPITAL DAY Dec. 7th AT PLOTKIN BROS. 964 Boylston Street "Every dollar you spend here Thursday helps a fine cause." Mrs. E. P. CRAWE, pres. of M. W. H.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MR. AND MRS. ROGER HALE of Heath st., Chestnut Hill, are among the recent Bostonians to make a short visit in New York. They are registered at the Waldorf-Astoria. Mrs. Harvey W. Cushing, with Mrs. James Roosevelt and Henry K. Cushing are registered in New York at the St. Regis Hotel.

THE AMATEURS OF BROOKLINE will open their 27th season this evening with the presentation of Alan Hay's "Stop Over," at Whitney Hall in Brookline. Mrs. Benjamin T. Stephenson, Mrs. Frederick H. Briggs, Mrs. Kendall Preston and Mrs. G. Loring Tobey will receive this evening and tomorrow evening Mrs. Wilton E. Harding, and Mrs. George H. Faxon will assist Mrs. Stephenson, Friday evening Mrs. Carroll J. Swan and Mrs. Malcolm Putney will assist Mrs. Stephenson, who is president of the Amateurs.

Benefit for Widows and Children

MRS. CHARLES PEABODY will open her home at 197 Brattle st., Cambridge, today and tomorrow for an exhibit and sale of Greek refugees' handcrafts.

The beautiful handwoven and hand-embroidered silks and linens which will be put on display are the products of the Near East Industries, a bureau of the American Near East Foundation. This work is under the direction overseas of Miss Priscilla Capps, daughter of Prof. Edward Capps of Princeton University, and former United States Minister to Greece. The proceeds of the sale will be used to carry on the work, which supports hundreds of widows with independent children.

Mrs. Peabody will be assisted by a committee comprising Mrs. George H. Chase, Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Mrs. William S. Ferguson, Mrs. Clifford H. Moore, Mrs. William R. Post, Mrs. William C. Greene and many others.

Miss Musgrave Aids Fund

Miss Rosamund Musgrave makes her debut on the air waves this afternoon at 4:50 over Station WLOE, when she will address the radio audience in behalf of the Mount Pleasant Home for Aged Men and Women. Miss Musgrave is a member of the junior committee headed by Miss Margaret Lang which was formed some time ago to assist the directors of the home with current expenses by running various types of social activities.

Another feature of this committee are the visits each week of two of the members to the home where the elderly residents are entertained either by reading or some interesting program. Miss Lang has appointed Miss Charlotte Cosby and Mrs. Sanborn Ralls as the two during the month of December who will endeavor to cheer the elderly residents as much as possible. Miss Cosby and Mrs. Ralls have chosen Fridays at 3:15 as the specified time.

Wellesley Club Luncheon

Mrs. Frank G. Allen, president of the Wellesley Club of Boston, will preside over the annual luncheon of the club to be held on Saturday at one o'clock at the Algonquin Club, Dr. Charles Batchelder will address the guests on "Will Hitler Wreck or Recreate Germany."

Miss Esther M. Gebelein, Wellesley '28, of Wellesley Hills, Mrs. Caroline James Russell, and Mrs. Robert M. Hornung of Cambridge are among the members of the committee in charge of the luncheon.

Hillyer to Speak at Women's City Club

A dinner is being given at the Women's City Club tomorrow evening, in honor of Robert Hillyer, poet and novelist, who will entertain the guests with an after dinner address on "Some Contemporary Poets."

Mrs. William Stanley Parker, president of the club, will be the hostess and, among other prominent guests at the table, will be Miss Elspeth O'Halloran ("Elspeth" of the New Yorker), Miss Marjorie Kemp of the New England Poetry Society, Mrs. Amos Lawrence and Mrs. Gilmore Scranton.

Harvard Explorer Finds Ancient Ruins

Lordsburg, N. M., Dec. 6—The discovery of a new and previously unexplored prehistoric village in Southern Hidalgo county has been announced by Dr. A. V. Kidder of Carnegie Institute and Dr. C. B. Cosgrove of Peabody museum, of Harvard. They said they found walls still standing from two to four and one-half feet in height showing an arena of 400 by 300 feet with two quadrangles or plazas with their backs toward each other.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST IN BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
The Public is Cordially Invited to use three
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOMS
(Free to the Public)
209 Washington Street, Opp. State St.
Statler Office Building, Park Square
60 Norway Street, Cor. Massachusetts Ave.
Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

The sufficiency of my merit is to know that my merit is not sufficient Augustine.

A Number of Things

— By Charles Hanson Towne —

THE old-fashioned boarding-house which used to exist in New York is a vanishing institution and in many ways this is too bad. Boarding-houses were good material for novelists and in several plays there were scenes in their "parlors"—in *"Philip Goes Forth,"* for example, and before that in *"No. 19 East."* Types and characters, which we all recognized at once, stepped upon the stage. The elderly spinsters, the pale clerks, the struggling young authors and musicians who couldn't afford more gracious surroundings, sometimes complaining of the scarcity of the food.

Puck and *Judge* and *Life* in those days, always contained many jokes about boarding-houses and their inmates. I remember one where the boarders were pictured in a basement dining-room, a gaslet over the long table. It was Summer and the windows were open. They sat in mute rows, staring at one slice of cake left in the central dish. Suddenly a wind blew in, and put out the gas. All hands met in the darkness over that last vestige of cake.

Those of us who had retained our sense of humor in our dreary surroundings laughed at such piercing comments on our domicile. There were no Peter Arnos in those sadly vanishing days to give us a better interpretation of the times we lived in. We had our little jokes, most of them worn thin, but we saw how true they were, and we passed them around for what they might be worth.

* * *

The Good Old Days

AT one place where I stopped for my meals on lower Madison avenue there was a common table where we all foregathered with a regularity which was astonishing. We knew only too well that the early arrivals were served with hotter soup and choicer cuts of the roast, and so it paid to be prompt. We chattered of the latest best-seller, murmured our praise of the new Chrysler Building, and wondered if Mrs. Simpkins, our landlady, would have the new *Lippincott's* in the parlor, as usual, so that we could read one of Capt. Charles King's thrilling novelettes. Wasn't it wonderful how New York was growing, and oh, had anyone seen Mrs. Fiske in *"Becky Sharp"* over at the Fifth Avenue Theatre? Was it true, we wondered, that Anna Held took milk baths, and did you ever see anything more daring and disgusting than the way those girls wore bloomers when they rode their bicycles? What was the world coming to?

We might have seen, that afternoon, the young ladies from the Spence School taking their usual walk up Fifth Avenue, and wasn't it fine that there was skating in Central Park, for the "ball was up" on the horse-cars. Had anyone been able to go to Koster and Bial's lately, and how was the new lady trapeze performer down there? Did she take off *all* her clothes? We would plan an expedition to the Eden Musee for Sunday because on that day the admission was only twenty-five cents, and all through the week it was half a dollar—think of that! Someone had said that golf was to be *the* national game; but for ourselves we preferred baseball. Golf cost too much for us to consider.

We could sit in peanut heaven to see Modjeska or Bernhardt, but there would be a great line, and one had better hurry through dinner and get there early if one wanted a seat in the first two rows. Think of it, they were going to charge three dollars and a half for orchestra chairs during the coming farewell tour of Irving and Terry! What a nerve those English actors had to ask so much! They would take back a fortune. No wonder they could think of retiring so comparatively young!

The Spanish-American War wouldn't last very long—it was such a cinch for us to lick those wretched people. "Remember *the Maine*" was on every lip. And wasn't Admiral Dewey a hero for you, but did you favor Sampson or Schley? What arguments there would be!

* * *

The Dissection Table

JUST the usual chatter of the day. Barnum's circus was coming to Madison Square Garden, and maybe we could get up a party. Dutch treat, of course. Of such things we talked as the colored maid served us. We dared now and then, particularly on the evenings when we had just paid Mrs. Simpkins our bill, to ask for a second helping of roast beef; but we were stern looks from the landlady, doling out slices from the head of the table. If chicken had been the principal dish, there was only the neck left; but even that was acceptable, all of us being so young, so healthily hungry.

But we dreaded one thing, to be the first to leave the table. For experience had taught us that as soon as anyone rose, he was not only discussed, he was dissected. His table manners were criticized, his necktie came in for comment, the way he parted his hair was derided. It took courage to make one's early exit.

So we loitered on; and we had our reward for we always heard little Mr. Perkins go through his regular formula. It never varied. The waitress would stand beside his chair to announce the two kinds of dessert we always had. One was sure to be prunes. The other *might* be ice cream, or more likely it would be tapioca pudding.

Mr. Perkins would be sure to hesitate, to appear to ponder over the difficulty of making up his mind. He would wag his head, close his eyes, while the rest of us looked on, amused as ever. Then he would sway back and forth. He could not decide. A vexing and weighty question—"Prunes or tapioca pudding?" he would murmur. Then, as if he had been in deep contemplation his tired voice would answer:

"A little of each, please."

On This Page Tomorrow:

FRANK SULLIVAN takes cognizance of National Cheese Week

J. P. McEvoy poses some questions on etiquette.

Charles Hanson Towne describes some Americans in Paris.

Bruno Lessing goes very, very gloomy.

Havelock Ellis reveals how science and religion are drawing nearer.

Thought Transference

— By Carolyn Wells —

I DO not believe in thought transference. And the reason for my unbelief is because it never proves itself to my satisfaction. I am not one who can be satisfied with a vague proof or a bit of hearsay evidence. I am continually told by my friends of remarkable experiences, but when I inquire closely I learn they are not personal experiences, but some queer things that have happened to other people, and have been told to my friends.

One of these friends, however, was a dear and beautiful old lady, who thoroughly believed thoughts could be transmitted from one human being to another, and the tales she told to prove her case fairly rang with that conviction of truth which is only achieved by many repetitions of the account. Finally she offered to convince me with some self-experiences which I could not deny. I willingly agreed, for I was ready, even anxious to be convinced.

* * *

SHE told me, then, that on the next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock precisely, I must be alone and must think concentratedly of her. I must be doing some simple thing, such as taking a book from a shelf or moving a vase of flowers. And most especially, I must think deeply of her.

I willingly agreed to all this, and carried out her directions to the very letter. I had chosen to be watering a potted plant, that she had sent me, and promptly at eleven, I began pouring from a pitcher of water with which I had provided myself. I poured slowly, and thought steadily and very lovingly of her, for she was a dear thing, and I aimed to please her. Besides, I wanted it to succeed, myself. Nothing happened—I mean I was conscious of no thought transference from her.

When I next met her, she told me gleefully that she saw me plainly; I was playing the piano, and eating chocolate fudge. Rather than disappoint her, I told her she was practically right, only it was vanilla fudge. She is dead now, and though she promised to haunt me, she never has, but I don't believe it is her fault.

* * *

BUT here is a thing I don't understand. We have all thought of a friend of whom we hadn't thought in a long time, and immediately we received a letter from that friend. But I seem to carry that thing to the limit. Desiring I could get something from a department store or a specialty shop. For several days I don't think of it, and then, suddenly, it flashes upon me that that parcel is on its way upstairs to my apartment. Almost simultaneously with that conviction the telephone sounds and I am told there is a parcel on its way upstairs to me. (That is our house rule.) In a few minutes the doorbell rings, and there is no boy with the parcel. If this thing happened less often, or if I were anxiously looking for the parcel or if the bell rang before my thought came, I would give it no consideration. But as it is, occurring constantly, I do think it over, and I admit that there may be some sort of physical message, relayed from the bearer of the parcel to me, not mentally, but more as a sort of unconscious and inaudible wireless transmission which, somehow, apprises me of the nearness of the thing.

If so, what is it? I mean, to what class does it belong? Telepathy, thought transference, second sight, or some sort of radio principle? Any of these explanations I would subscribe to, but not to anything supernatural. A sound rational, mechanical reason would satisfy me, but not the sort the spiritists offer.

Uncle Tom

— By George Milburn

WHY "Uncle Tom's Cabin" finally stopped coming to our town I do not know. The management certainly could not have been discouraged by indifferent audiences. The last performance I ever saw lapped well over into an era of automobiles, moving pictures, and emancipation, but it played to just as full a tent as the first one I remember going to. The play's theme was no less anachronistic in my childhood than it would be today, and its disappearance from the midlands is as unaccountable now as its perennial popularity was then. It came to town under canvas every Summer. Year after year the townspeople, white and black alike, felt a strange compulsion to go and see it again.

There was no loud-mouthed spieler to stampede them and there was no street parade to tease their curiosity. Usually, however, there was a calliope toothing the old plantation melodies while the other end of the gilded red wagon did service as a ticket window. There were also two anemic bloodhounds with which the owner of the show would promenade Main Street, holding himself braced against the leash as if he expected his fabled charges to flush a human quarry at any moment. The owner of the show wore a broad-brimmed hat and sad moustaches dyed black, and he played the part of hard-hearted *Simon Legree* that night, coming in for the last act after he had closed the ticket window. But the meek bloodhounds, to our annual disappointment, never did appear upon the stage. They were solely for ballyhoo, the only members of the company that did not double in something. We always came hoping to see them chase *Eliza* across the icecakes, but that scene was invariably left out.

* * *

Comic Insertions

THE play, as a matter of fact, bore little more resemblance to the novel by Harriet Beecher Stowe than a movie does nowadays to the book on which it is purported-ly based. *Mrs.* Stowe has probably had almost as many annotators as Shakespeare has had, and if hers were less scholarly, at least they created by anonymous accretion the only American folk play. The most faithful dramatization of Mrs. Stowe's protracted novel, of course, could do little more than hit the high spots. And yet the Tom show's interpolations were as liberal as its omissions.

Most of these insertions were on the comic side, and were, I should say, real improvements on the stilted dialogue of the original story. The lawyer, *Marks*, became a comedian who got off many wise cracks that would have startled Mrs. Stowe. Unrestrained by the handbill's reassuring slogan: "A Great and Moral Play; Endorsed by Press and Pulpit," the vulgarity of Topsy was carried much further. I feel sure, than the decorous authoress ever intended that it should be. Many of that frolicsome little wench's quips bordered so closely on the improper that they brought blushes, not only to the quaint spinster in the play, *Miss Ophelia*, but to the cheeks of ladies in the audience as well.

Nevertheless, it was quite true, just as the handbills reported, that "the most exacting Christian people never hesitate to witness this play's rendition, which they always do with great pleasure and delight as lessons of morality and virtue may be learned from its teachings." Many a strait-laced deacon who would not have been caught entering any other tent show and who shunned the town movie, as he would a saloon, turned out with his wife and all his children every time. *"Uncle Tom's Cabin"* came to town.

Any contaminating ribaldry was always swept away toward the end by the purifying emotional upheavals induced by such scenes as *Little Eva's* ascension and the death of *Uncle Tom*. The realistic creaking of the pulleys on which *Little Eva* was drawn heavenward was no deterrent to tears. And when the venerable Tom delivered as the villainous *Legree's* long whip cracked over his prostrate form, "You can do what you want wid de body, de black body, massa, but you caint tetch man soul!" the same people who weep at movies today fumbled for their handkerchiefs or used their sleeves, even though it was customary for *Uncle Tom's* wool-fringed bald pate to fall off before he had finished his speech.

* * *

A Satisfied Audience

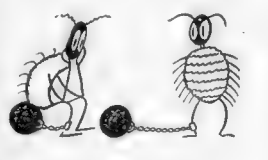
THE final curtain thumped down on a tragic ending, and as the audience crowded out past the sputtering banjo torches, leaving behind the clatter and bustle of actors striking tent with a resuscitated *Uncle Tom* directing operations, no one was ever heard to regret the admission price. Everyone seemed to feel better for having witnessed once more that touching performance of life among the lowly.

Winter Complaint

By Ogden Nash.

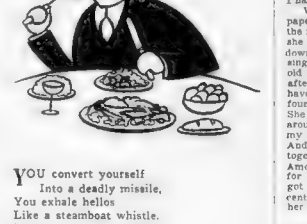
Illustrations by Soglow.

NOW when *I* have a cold,
I am careful with my cold,
I consult my physician,
And I do as I am told.
I muffle up my torso
In woolly woolly garb,
And I quaff great flagons
Of sodium bicarb.
I munch on aspirin,
I lunch on water,
And I wouldn't dream of osculating
Anybody's daughter,
And to anybody's son
I wouldn't say howdy,
For I am a sufferer
Magna cum laude.



I DON'T like germs,
But I'll keep the germs I've got.
Will I take a chance of spreading them?
Definitely not.
I sneeze out the window,
And I cough up the flue,
And I live like a hermit
Till the germs get through.
And because I'm considerate,
Because I'm wary,
I am known among my friends
As Typhoid Mary.

NOW when *you* have a cold
You are careless with your cold,
You are cocky as a gangster
Who has just been paroled,
You ignore your physician,
You eat steaks and oxtails,
You stuff yourself with starches,
You drink a lot of cockstails
And you claim that gargling
Is of time a waste,
And you won't take soda
For you don't like the taste;
And you prowl around parties
Full of selfish bliss,
And you greet your hostess
With a genial kiss.



YOU convert yourself
Into a deadly missile,
You exhale bacilli
Like a steamboat whistle.
You sneeze in the subway
And you cough at dances,
And let everybody else
Take their own good chances
Because you are considerate
As December gales,
You get more invitations
Than the Prince of Wales.

A Benefit of Prohibition

By Bertrand Russell

LONDON.—Quite apart from the particular question of the consumption of alcoholic beverages, the end of prohibition is important as marking the defeat of a certain kind of morality. Broadly speaking, morality is of two sorts: The first wishes to make others happy, the second wishes to make them unhappy, of course for the sake of their true welfare. Social reformers have been of both types; some wished the poor to have more to eat, others wished them to have less to drink. The psychological root of the reformer's sentiment is, in the one case, sympathy; in the other, envy. It is a good thing when the restrictive morality inspired by envy suffers a resounding defeat, as it has done in the failure of prohibition. Many men desire the glow of self-satisfaction, and such men may be forced, when restrictions on freedom fail, to fall back upon behavior which might have been inspired by kindly feelings. For this reason I am glad that prohibition has been judged a failure.

The distinction between the two types of morality is, however, by no means clear-cut, because very often what people wish to do is genuinely harmful to themselves and others, and may be prohibited from entirely benevolent motives. Few reformers have been more wholly of the sympathetic type than Jefferson, yet he frequently deplored the excessive drinking of his time. Among the pioneers of Lincoln's youth whiskey-drinking was an appalling evil, which inflicted untold suffering upon their wives and children. The evils due to alcohol are very real. But the reformer who is unconsciously actuated by envy of the drunkard will not stop to inquire whether worse evils may not result from his methods of taking drink from those who want it. In the case of prohibition, as every one knows, the evils were very serious; above all a weakening of self-control and self-respect. In Paris, on the Atlantic, at Tia Juana one saw behavior which caused Americans to be less respected by other nations than they ought to be.

The evils brought about by prohibition will not cease suddenly. Bootleggers will no doubt still find scope for their activities, and speakeasies will survive as night clubs do in London, but gradually these evasions of the law will probably come to assume manageable dimensions. It may be expected that, at first, those who can still afford it will become intoxicated somewhat more openly than at present, but this also will in all likelihood be only a passing phase. In the end, the evils due to the state of mind fostered by prohibition will disappear, and America will be the better for the abandonment of an attempt which could not succeed.

* * *

THERE is one incidental good effect which has resulted from the era of prohibition. In the nineteenth century women everywhere, but most emphatically in America, were considered morally superior to men; this was not only claimed by themselves but conceded by their husbands. The effect of prohibition, among the richer classes, was to bring drink into the home, with the result that women shared in it.

In the days of women's moral superiority there was little companionship or real intimacy between men and women. Men felt constrained in the presence of women, and women regarded men as coarse brutes whose behavior was uncivilized and unrefined. The modern relation of equality between men and women is more wholesome, more honest and more companionable. The change is due to many causes, but among them prohibition has borne a part.

Portrait

HE can remember moments when his fame
Was heralded from gaping coast to coast,
When thousands thrilled at mention of his name;
Supremacy was not an idle boast
For one who walked with princes and was
once reckoned
Too fine to mingle with the multitude,
To whom his fellows hastened when he beckoned
To gratify each changing whim and mood.

He can remember . . . . but today he must
Confront a host his presence leaves unstirred,
His dreams and these his memories are dust,
His glowing name no more a household word
The sun of fame precipitately sets
On him who learns how soon a world forgets!

Sidney King Russell.

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Vagabondia

— By Bruno Lessing —

ROME.—Now talk about the wanderlust! That crazy elf that tugs at your heart to get you to go from one place to another. Here I am in Rome, trunks not even all unpacked, just a peek at the wonderful relics of antiquity that surround me as the sea surrounds a swimmer. And here comes Mrs. Seymour Berkson, the wife of our Rome correspondent, just back from a trip to Athens, who spills this:

"Oh! Those Grecian temples! You never saw such exquisite beauty in stone. The carvings are so delicate and so perfect and so ethereal that they seem to flow like something spiritual, before your eyes.

Ye gods! Before I'm even decently settled in Rome I want to go to Greece. Can you beat it?

Ah, well! Here's where I call on my old pal Will Powers. Help! Help! Keep me in Rome for a few months and let Greece wait! (We'll see what comes of this frantic cry. Ed. I've sent for time tables.)

There's certainly a lot of work in the offing for anyone who undertakes today to give a saturday-night account of the attractions of Rome. Am I equal to the task? I hear the Seven Hills echo, "No!" (They have queer echoes here). Undaunted, however, I shall stick it out and do my best.

* * *

Out Five Cents

AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL note. I shall tell you about my first love affair. It was in Philadelphia, the City of Brotherly Love. She was a school-teacher, about eighteen years old. I worshipped her. I was about ten years old. Often, after class, I hung outside the school waiting for her to come out. Sometimes she would let me walk home with her, holding my hand all the way and then I would dream about her. Once I saved up my pennies until I had five and bought her a beautiful blue lead pencil, just the color of her eyes. She gave me a hug and asked me to wait for her after school. "I know where we can get some good ice-cream," she said. And was I happy!

While I was waiting I got an old newspaper and carefully cleaned my shoes. And the fussing I did with my little tie. Finally she came out and we walked hand in hand down the street. Honestly, I heard angels singing. Then, as we came to a corner, an old man approached her. As I look back after long experience I'm sure he must have been about twenty-three of twenty-four years old. And she cried, "JACK!" She let go my hand and threw her arms around his neck. When I saw him kiss her my heart filled with the bitterness of life. And, would you believe it, they walked off together, leaving me flat and forgotten. Among the mingled pangs that afflicted me for a long while afterward was—I never got that ice-cream. And I was out five cents, BUT, "I learned about women from her."

* * *

Mostly Good Women

THERE is a certain solemn sternness about the antiquities of Rome. Reminding you always of an earnest, ambitious people. But every little while, in rambling about, you come upon a relic which reminds you that, in ancient days, men also loved. Tombs erected to beloved wives, carvings of beautiful women, even temples devoted to Venus, the goddess of Love. And from all that remains of that life exacted Romans left behind them you glean the not-very-surprising truth that love, in those days was about the same thing that it is today. Even the conventions of wantonness and licentious orgies, to be sure, but I can't find it in my heart to blame those Roman libertines very much. In fact, I rather admire them for the free and easy openness of their vices. Because, if I ever were silly enough to take my autobiography seriously, I could tell you of naturalists parties in big cities, both in U. S. A. and Europe, thirty years ago, which made some of the famous Roman debauches look as mild as a W. C. T. U. meeting. Only they were very secret affairs and rarely leaked into newspapers.

The great majority of the ancient Roman women, like the majority of women everywhere and at all times, were good. And were brought up, in many respects, with more tender care than are the girls of today. Even Horace, the great poet and gentleman-about-town, wrote, just about two thousand years ago:

"Oh, if it is to be a girl! With Love she must
Nor drown her woes a-drinking, but must
tremble every day
Before an uncle's bitter stinging tongue!"

And when I read in the newspapers about the drinking of some of our female public characters—especially those whose husbands run into astronomical figures—I can't imagine the ladies of yesteryear having been any worse. Although, of course, my imagination may be at fault.

* * *

No Monuments to Love

JUST what I'm trying to get at—though I'm not sure that I know it myself—is that I'm kind of restless and don't know exactly what I want, and that foolish anecdote about my school-teacher got me wondering about love in ancient days and its many tribulations.

What a pity it is that the history of love cannot be told in verse or prose or stone! When a Roman general or emperor came back from a victorious war the senate usually voted him what they called "a triumph." In a general way it was something like the ride up Broadway which New York City accords to trans-Atlantic fliers and other famous folk—crowds line the street, hands play and the air is filled with ticker-tape thrown from the windows of sky-scrapers. The Romans threw flowers and laurel leaves instead of ticker-tape and, of course, they had no sky-scrapers. But to make their welcome to their hero a more lasting affair, they built a triumphal arch or a carved stone column, or exquisite majesty and beauty, whose artistry you can admire today.

But there are no such monuments to love. And yet throughout the ages myriads of people must have been supremely happy in their love. True, we still visit the tomb of Heloise and Abelard and that of Juliet but they merely are the memory of a memory. Not half so vivid as the arch of Constantine or the rostra of Julius Caesar in the Roman Forum.

"What'll I do now?"

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT WILL BROADCAST TONIGHT

Coast to Coast Talk by Chief Executive

By N. F. T.

A 25th birthday observance by the Federal Council of Churches in America brings President Roosevelt to the microphone for a nation-wide air address tonight (WBZ-WEEI-WNAC), beginning at 10:30. This speech is the second message, originating within walls of historic Constitution Hall at Washington, D. C. What he will say, of course, remains to be heard, although little political significance will be likely to characterize the remarks.

* * *

Twenty-five denominations are affiliated with the non-sectarian Council of Churches organization. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman has been chosen to act as chairman for this particular anniversary manifestation. Martial music by the United States Army Band will hold forth and Dr. Cadman subsequently introduces the President. Westminster Choir vocalizing, directed by John Finley Williamson, is another highlight of the 60-minute offering.

* * *

TENORING TREAT

John McCormack offers another of his outstanding vocal programs tonight (WBZ) at 9:30, turning in a number of selected compositions and featuring "Green Isle of Erin" to the accompaniment of a string musical group under the direction of William Merrigan Daly.

* * *

It's interesting to note that the "Waring's Pennsylvanians" program tonight (WNAC) at 10 o'clock, comes from a spot where Fred Waring and his boys broadcast their first radio presentation—the Hotel Carter at Cleveland. They don't want to tell us how long ago it was, but ten years or more is about right.

* * *

Tomorrow afternoon (WBZ) brings the voice of British Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, transmitted from London by short wave facilities and aired over our shores at 4:45 p.m. World economic conditions and trade relations between great nations of the Eastern and Western hemisphere will form the basis of the discourse by the noted English statesman.

* * *

LOCAL LIGHT LOOMS

This crop Hotel Bradford will be [illegible] over Cocoanut Grove music [illegible] new broadcasts as aired [illegible] (WNAC and WAAB). In the main [illegible] about [illegible] Ask any [illegible] under him, and they'll tell you why private [illegible] the aforementioned [illegible] and dance spot are [illegible] above the average by a good margin.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kc.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—Martha Lee Homemaking Class.
1:15-1:30 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes.
3:00-3.15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00-7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes, Features.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Fischer's Orchestra.
WBZ—Westminster Choir.
WIDH—Coasters.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Vera Van, songs.
WNAC—Detectives Black and Blue
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News; recital.
WLOE—Sports review, Al Pierotti.
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Hall's Orchestra.
WNAC—Ranny Weeks' Orchestra.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Your Folks and Mine.
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Boston Evening American Globetrotter News.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Jesters.
WLOE—Polish Fantasy.
WLEY—Waltham program.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Fischer's Orchestra.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—John Herrick, songs.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.
WLEY—Irish Minstrels.
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—National Sojourners' talk.
WNAC—Music on the Air.
WBZ—Potash and Perlmutter.
WEEI—Lum and Abner.
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Pugh's Orchestra.
WNAC—Rosie Carter, news.
WBZ—Irene Rich.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WLOE—F. X. Tyrrell, talk
WLEX—Song program.
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Ensemble.
WNAC—Happy Bakers.
WBZ—Crime Clues.
WEEI—Bert Lahr, George Olsen.
WLOE—Texas Rangers.
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Harmony Trio.
WNAC—Edwin Hill, news.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB "As I See It"
WNAC—Albert Spaulding, violin.
WBZ—Dangerous Paradise.
WEEI—Stage Show of the Air.
WLOE—Ensemble.
WLEY—Recordings.
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Mixed quartet.
WBZ—Red Davis Drama.
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Ray's Orchestra.
WNAC—Philadelphia Orchestra.
WBZ—Warden Lewis Lawes.
WEEI—Troubadours.
WLOE—Victor Herbert Club.
9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Alexander Woolcott.
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—La Paradis Band.
WNAC—Lombardo's Orchestra.
WBZ—John McCormack, tenor.
WEEI—Reisman's Orchestra.
WLOE—Dekrators.
9:45 P. M.
WAAB—News.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Wrestling Match.
WNAC—Fred Waring's Orchestra.
WBZ—President Roosevelt.
WEEI—Corncob Pipe Club.
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—President Roosevelt.
WNAC—Sid Reinhers Orchestra.
WEEI—President Roosevelt.
10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Wrestling match.
WNAC—News.
11:00 P. M.
WNAC—La Paradis Band
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News
11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Mais Chorus.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Ted Weems' Orchestra.
11.30 P. M.
WNAC—Nelson's Orchestra
WBZ—Madriguera's Orchestra.
WEEI—Denny's Orchestra.
12:00 MID.
WNAC—Duchin's Orchestra.
WBZ—Elkins' Orchestra.
WEEI—Molina's Orchestra.

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TODAY

Continued From First Page

beside the Pacific, all sorts of horses are bred and breeding experiments carried on to develop better strains. The West will still be riding horses over these hills after the rest of the country takes to automobiles and airplanes only.

Charlie Eblen believes that a cross of his Morgan and Arab stock will develop the best weight-carrying saddle horses

* * *

This ranch is run as a business, not as an amusement. There are 10,000 Herefords, all marked alike, on these hills. On the bigger Babicora ranch, there are 80,000.

At the Los Angeles cattle show this week, Arch Parks, superintendent of the Hearst ranch, won the "reserve class championship" for a carload of 32 Hereford yearling steers.

* * *

In one wide field pasturing 70 to 100 yearling, Arab, Morgan and thoroughbred horses, you observe a sedate old mare, with a big clanging bell around her neck

"Oh," says Charlie, "she is there to teach common sense to those youngsters. They get galloping for or what they fear, become panicky and would go through barbed wire, or anything. Then they hear the bell, see that old mare not frightened at all, and they recover their wits."

You could preach a sermon about that.

* * *

And there is another good sermon in the grea herd of heavy bisons, signs in their enclosure of 1000 acres reading, "Animals in this pasture dangerous to pedestrians."

Some of the big bull bisons at this season have "fly sores" and make them worse rubbing against trees. It would be easy and a pleasure to help them, and cure the sores, without waiting for colder weather to end the fly nuisance. But if you tried to help a bull bison he would trample and gore you, not thank you.

Bunyan could have written about that bison, and his unwillingness to learn, only he never heard about bisons

* * *

Three animals from that bison herd—a bull and two cows—are now in Japan, and called "suigu," the Japanese language having no word for bison; "suigu" means "water-cow." You can imagine how an American bison of the plains would feel if he knew he was being called "suigu, the water-cow," but, as the Germans say, *Wass mann nicht weist, macht mann nicht heiss.* "What man does not know, does not make him hot," and that applies to bison.

Mr. Hearst shipped the bisons as a friendly gift to the Honorable Matsutaro Shoriki, editor and owner of the Tokyo Shimbun and other Japanese newspapers.

The bison, alias suigu, first ever seen in Japan, now reside in the Ueno Zoo, which celebrated a "buffalo week." A sign reads, "These animals are an American gift from Mr. Hearst. They are a symbol of American-Japanese friendship."

* * *

This column, by the way, is published in Mr. Shoriki's and other Japanese newspapers, and it congratulates the Japanese on keeping their country prepared for trouble, and no, allowing Europe or anybody else to tell them how to run Japan.

If those bisons could learn how it is done, come back and tell Washington about it, that would be a favor.

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OUT TODAY!

RENTAL DIRECTORY

Phone Your Ads Liberty 4000

EVENING AMERICAN AND SUNDAY ADVERTISER BOSTON MASS.

Rental Bureau Service Hancock 4100

BARBARA HOLMES RENTAL SERVICE

Vol. I, No. 5 Boston, Mass., December 1933

TODAY Modern Methods Supplant Those of Yesterday

BUREAU GREAT AID TO RENTING PUBLIC

Service Is Invaluable in Winter

CHOOSE A HOME FROM AN EASY CHAIR

"Just could not tell you how grateful I am for everything you did for me. The Free Rental Bureau certainly saves time and trouble.

12 Month Rent Season Now Vogue

Service With a Smile

Mr. and Mrs. Renting Public of Boston . . . the Winter Number of the Barbara Holmes Rental Bureau Bulletin is OUT TODAY!

Landlords, realtors and renters—here is the solution to your problems. The Boston American and Sunday Advertiser have prepared this rental bulletin for your convenience. Use it well—to your advantage.

The Rental Bulletin lists Boston's most desirable homes, rooms, apartments and hotel accommodations, in every part of the city and surrounding suburbs, recopied from the Want Ads during the past month of November.

You may secure the Barbara Holmes Rental Bulletin at any of the Dorothy Muriel Food Shops, at many of the Liggett Drug Stores, the North and South Stations, at the Bedford St. and main entrances of the R. H. White Co., and on the fourth floor in the bureau itself, or at the offices of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Square.

At These Locations —FREE—

Dorothy Muriel Shops

BROOKLINE—1294 Beacon St., 1871 Beacon St., 1087 Beacon St., 389 Boylston St., 303 Washington St.
BOSTON—84 Mass. Ave., 130 Jersey St., 105 Mount St., 68 Charles St., 37 Exeter St., 96 Tremont St., 79 Summer St.
BRIGHTON—1974 Beacon St., 115 Franklin Rd.
NEWTON—879 Beacon St., 334 Walnut St., 1799 Washington St., 20 Lincoln St., 449 Center St.
JAMAICA PLAIN—509 Center St.
WESTWOOD—1347 Center St.
ARLINGTON—811 Barrett St.
AUBURNDALE—877 Auburn St.
ARLINGTON—907A Broadway
BELMONT—424 Common St., 501 Belmont St.
CAMBRIDGE—1668 Mass. Ave.
WALTHAM—581 Main St.
SOMERVILLE—1 Davis Sq.

Liggett Drug Stores

82 Summer St., 138 Tremont St., 301 Washington St., North Station store, South Station store, 633 Mass. Ave. (Cambridge), 1310 Mass. Ave. (Cambridge), 432 Broadway, 76 Boylston St., 761 Dudley St., 458 Boylston St., 185 Boylston St., 1322 Beacon St. (Brookline).

Let Barbara Holmes Help You With Your Rental Problems

PUT THE SUN BACK IN THE SKY...*with Sal Hepatica*

CHEER UP! There's a ray of sunshine in that cloud of gloom!

It's the bottle of Sal Hepatica on your bathroom shelf!

The first thing when you crawl out of bed in the morning, swish up two teaspoons of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Drink it down while the bubbles are still bubbling.

In two hours or less you'll get welcome action. Your intestinal tract will be flushed free of wastes, gently but thoroughly. And acidity counteracted.

Immediately you'll feel more like your old self again. Fit and fresh and clear-headed. Up on your toes, ready to face the world with a smile . . . Thanks to Sal Hepatica.

AND ANY DAY, TOO, THAT YOU FEEL BELOW PAR

Any time that you feel low, depressed, headachey—(due to clogged intestines)—drink a glass of Sal Hepatica, half an hour before breakfast.

See how quickly it acts . . . how thoroughly this gentle mineral salt laxative frees you of the clogging wastes that poison your system. And notice how much better you then feel . . . how much more alive and energetic and able to enjoy life! Get a bottle of Sal Hepatica—today!

THE MINERAL SALT LAXATIVE an intestinal corrective

First thing in the morning

SAL HEPATICA

AND START YOUR DAY FIT AND CLEAR-HEADED

INVALID MOTHER PLEADS FOR SUCCOR

An invalid; a shut-in; mother of five children; husband out of work for five years and ill to boot; even welfare allowance cut; and the landlord threatening eviction!

What would you do?

This is the plight of a Hyde Park woman who makes an appeal to the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund Editor for aid in lightening Christmas Day even a little bit.

MOTHER DESPERATE

"I am writing to you for aid through your paper," this mother says, "having heard of your wonderful work done in helping folks over the rough places and when things get so bad that one is on the verge of despair.

"I am at a stage now where I can desperate unless someone can help me. Here is my story:

"I am an invalid and also a shut-in, the mother of five children, ranging in ages from 7 to 20 years. All are in need of clothing, shoes and fuel.

"My husband is a very sick man and has not been able to work for nearly five years. I received a small allowance from the city which was cut five dollars four weeks ago, leaving me in a terrible position. Owing rent, and the promise that unless I pay this week I shall be evicted. No place to go, no money and unable to leave my home without someone assisting me.

"I have a daughter, 18, who has been housekeeper and mother to the younger children when I am compelled to make periodical visits to the hospital. I stay from one week to five weeks for a run-down condition, due to not enough nourishment. I also have a little fellow, seven years of age, who needs milk, but I cannot afford it.

LETTERS PITIFUL

Those who wish to make contributions in person may confer with the Christmas Basket Fund Editor, or his assistant, at 294 Devonshire st., near Summer st., Boston. And those desiring to inquire into special cases may call on the telephone or come to the office personally.

CASE NO. 4

"Will you kindly help me a little bit, please, and make the children happy with a Christmas dinner we had a very poor Thanksgiving. We had the same dinner Thanksgiving Day, as we have every day. We had soup. I didn't even have a nickel to buy a loaf of bread. I had to beg my next door neighbor for a loaf of bread."

This mother lives in Cambridge. Anyone wishing to investigate this case may call the Christmas Basket Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 4.

CASE NO. 5

"Will you try to remember us at Christmas this year? I know that there must be a great many for you to help. I don't like to ask you to do much for us, but we will be thankful for whatever you can do for us."

This mother lives in Boston. Anyone wishing to investigate this case may call the Christmas Basket Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 5.

CASE NO. 7

"I am a little girl 11 years old. My father is out of work. We have seven children in the family. We have three girls and I make a fourth. We also have three boys.

"We would not like to be forgotten, as it is getting cold, and we need warm blankets for our beds."

This little girl lives in East Cambridge. Anyone wishing to investigate this case may do so by calling the Christmas Basket Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 7.

Mystery Clears In U. S. Womans' Death

Mone Carlo, Dec. 6—Mystery surrounding the woman whose body was found in a hotel room began to clear today as her dazed son revealed that she was his mother, Carolina Mary Elkington, of New York, and that he was Frederick Charles Elkington. He first gave her name as Mary Wilson and said she was his sister.

An autopsy was to be performed today. Mrs. Elkington had been coming to the Riviera for the last four years.

Basket Pleas Must Have Clerical Approval

In order that Christmas Baskets go only to deserving and needy families, each application must be approved by a priest, a minister, or a charitable organization. If you wish to apply for a basket, therefore, get the signature of these persons. Do not come to the Evening American office, as it is impossible to personally confer with the many applicants. Be sure to give the number of members of the family.

A special effort to reach needy families not receiving city aid is requested. Address all names and lists, as well as contributions to the Christmas Basket Fund, Boston Evening American, 294 Devonshire st.

Buddy Rogers Will Write of Hollywood in American

Buddy Rogers, idol of millions of movie fans, radio listeners, music lovers and stage enthusiasts will tell you all you would like to know about Hollywood in the Boston Evening American starting Saturday.

Buddy Rogers, for many years one of the real stars of the movie world, is coming to the Keith Boston theater in his California Chiefers duplicate, the Century of Progress is, a weeks engagement starting Friday.

He will conduct a "What's What in Hollywood" column in the Boston Evening American starting Friday. He will furnish intimate, first-hand glimpses into the lives of the stars.

What would you like to know about Hollywood? Write Buddy Rogers in care of the Boston American. Let him know what you would like to know about Hollywood, his career in pictures and the careers of other movie stars. You will find his "What's What in Hollywood" column interesting reading and if you really would like to meet Buddy Rogers face to face drop in on him back-stage of the Keith-Boston Theater and you will find him a typical specimen of real American manhood.

Priests Must Quit Austrian Politics

Vienna, Austria, Dec. 6—Leading Catholic bishops have ordered priests to resign from all non-church posts, such as public office, and in future to refrain from political activities.

Many members of the Catholic clergy for years have held office as aldermen, state legislators and members of Parliament.

Thousands of People Have Depended On CHENEY'S RELIABLE PREPARATIONS FOR NEARLY A CENTURY

TODAY— Our Business Is Better Than Any Time In Our History

OUR PREPARATIONS MUST GIVE SATISFACTION

MILK OF MAGNESIA 59c a quart
U. S. P. Standard At the Store
Keeps the system normally alkaline, neutralizes stomach acids. You cannot buy a purer quality than Cheney's.

Genuine RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL
2.00 Per Gal. 75c Qt. 45c Pt.
(Limit of Pint by Mail, 10c Extra)
A finest Quality oil. An efficient internal lubricant. Relieves intestinal constipation. Genuine Pure Russian Oil at Rock Bottom Prices.

Keep Kidneys Right JUNIPER AND ASPARAGUS PILLS
A reliable vegetable remedy for backaches and kidney pains.
50c BY MAIL 55c

ALL-HEALING SALVE
A pleasant-to-use preparation that will heal wounds — sores — cuts — burns — skin diseases — sores, etc.
25c LARGE BOX BY MAIL 30c

G. S. Cheney Co.
15 UNION ST., BOSTON
Send for complete list of Cheney's Rationic Remedies
Druggists and Herb Specialists

64 PROFESSORS IN GOLD PLEA

Philadelphia, Dec. 6 (AP)—Warning that inflation is "harmful to the nation," 64 faculty members of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania urge "an early return to the gold standard."

In a statement asserting "the country is being threatened with serious inflation," the educators said they recognized the gold standard is "far from being perfect," but held it is "the best standard with which the world has had any extended experience and is the only standard which offers any immediate hope of becoming an international standard."

Working people "whose wages would rise less rapidly than their costs of living" were described as those who would suffer most from inflation.

Burbank Memorial Plan in California

Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 6 (INS)—Apparently intended as a memorial to the famous plant wizard, incorporation papers for the Luther Burbank College of Commerce at Santa Rosa have been submitted here to Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan.

Christmas Basket Fund Donations

F. J. B.	10 00
Edith E. Akerrod	10 00
Mrs. C. A. Shea, Dedham	25 00
In memory of my dear beloved uncle, Joseph P. Costello	50
In memory of Rev. Richard Burke, friend of the South Boston poor	35
F. F. P. Everett	1 00
John H. Lynch, Lowell	1 00
A. J. D.	1 00

ROOSEVELT ON AIR TONIGHT

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt tonight addresses the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, but his aids gave no assurance today that he would discuss anything but religious subjects.

Passages of recent public argument over the administration's policies point there had been some wonder as to whether the President would talk about that issue or return to a warm

STOMACH ULCERS PERMANENTLY RELIEVED BY MA-BIS FOR THE STOMACH

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NEW PUMPS WILL DOT THE ROADS!!

NEW pumps in old locations! New pumps in new locations! That's the "AMERICAN" *MARCH AHEAD!* American pumps! American products! American quality! American service! All the way from Maine to Florida.

Pumps for your greater convenience! Pumps for your better service! Pumps that stand for quality! For honest values! For lower costs per mile.

AMOCO-GAS is the *original special* motor fuel! It sells for more because it costs more to make. It's different! It is no more to be confused with ordinary premium gasolines than diamonds are with rhinestones. There is no formula like AMOCO-GAS in the world. It's the finest motor fuel on earth!

Orange AMERICAN GAS is a *regular* gasoline—selling at regular gas price. It is an honest value—honestly described. It has a pure petroleum base. Orange AMERICAN GAS always was—and still is—the best gasoline at regular gas price!

"AMERICAN" MARCHES AHEAD! "AMERICAN" comes to *your* town! For greater service—higher quality—for honest values!

ON THE AIR! THE AMERICAN REVUE with ETHEL WATERS and JACK DENNY'S ORCHESTRA Over Columbia Network SUNDAY, 7 to 7.30 P. M.

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

Maker of American Heating and Range Oils, Amoco Gas, Orange American Gas, Amoco Motor Oils

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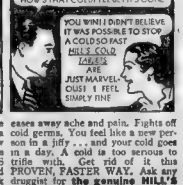
NOW A FASTER WAY TO GET RID OF COLDS

THIS COLD MAKES ME FEEL TERRIBLE. I'VE TAKEN EVERYTHING AND CAN'T SHAKE IT OFF.
YOU CAN GET RID OF THAT COLD IN A DAY IF YOU'LL CLEAN OUT SYSTEM, CHECK FEVER AND ENDTHE COLD GERMS I'LL TELL YOU HOW TO DO ALL 3 THINGS AT ONCE.


HOW'S THAT COLD I'LL BET IT'S GONE
YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT WAS POSSIBLE TO STOP A COLD SO FAST. HILL'S COLD TABLETS ARE JUST MARVELOUS! I FEEL SIMPLY FINE

You'll say it's amazing what a couple of HILL'S COLD TABLETS and a couple of glasses of plain water, now and then, do to a cold. Relief is QUICK AND SURE. Because HILL'S gets at the root of the trouble and does three things necessary to break up a cold. Banishes poisonous matter from system. Checks fever and eases away ache and pain. Fights off cold germs. You feel like a new person in a jiffy . . . and your cold goes in a day. A cold is too serious to trifle with. Get rid of it this PROVEN, FASTER WAY. Ask any druggist for **the genuine HILL'S CASCARA QUININE tablets in the red tin box.**

REPEAL HELPS MOST 'PEOPLE PAST 40'

New York, Nov. 6—Persons above 40 are the chief gainers from repeal, Prof. Walter B. Pitkin of Columbia University, said today.

And what is more, the greater abundance of liquors and light wines will increase their energy, give them more power. Increase their efficiency and improve their lot generally, he said. Pitkin is the author of "Life Begins at Forty" and "More Power To You."

He warned, however, those above 40 not to overindulge. They should drink judiciously and mainly at the end of the day, he said. It will aid them in sleeping and that will improve their energy, he pointed out. Pitkin continued:

"Repeal means much more to those over 40 and particularly those of more than 50 than it will to the youngsters.

"Those older than 40 need stimulants to increase their energy when it shows signs of lagging. They should drink light wines and not too much strong liquors. Overindulgence will bring much more harm than good.

"Of course its largely a matter of economics but if those over 40 have the means they should by all means make a careful study of drinking capacities and habits.

"If people of 40 or more drink correctly and carefully they will find that they will be more able to go about their daily tasks with the vim and vigor that is necessary. Each day will be more full and interesting to them.

"Young people do not need as much artificial stimulation and as a consequence repeal will unquestionably benefit the older people more."

CATHOLIC UNION PLANS TEA

The Catholic Union of Boston will conduct an afternoon tea and musicale at its Worcester sq. clubhouse next Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. The instrumental and vocal programme arranged by Henry Woelber will be presented by Pasquale Troiano, Frank Sammartino and Lawrence Thornton, accompanied by his sister, Miss Edith Thornton. Tea will be poured by the wives of the members of the union.

The committee on arrangements is headed by Joseph A. F. O'Neil, with the following aides: Dr. John G. Bresiin, Michael J. Downey, Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, Charles B. Hickey, Joseph M. Ryby, Henry P. McLaughlin, Dr. Daniel J. McSweeney, Maurice P. Meade, Francis B. Melley, John H. Moran, William J. O'Sullivan, Dr. William S. Quigley, John W. Ryan, Dr. Charles F. Stack, Arthur W. Sullivan, George P. Sullivan, Dr. Joseph R. Sullivan, T. Robert Sullivan and Dr. Stephen S. Carrier.

Children's Heart Primer Is Issued

The committee for the Home Care of Children With Heart Disease, under auspices of Massachusetts General Hospital, today published a primer—the first of its kind—for nurses and parents of cardiac children.

The book is called "Short Lessons for 'Rheumatic' Families," and contains much valuable advice as to symptoms, danger signals and sound rules of living. The booklet may be obtained through the hospital or the New England Heart Association.

1 Dead, 1 Dying In Crash of Beer Truck

Holyoke, Dec. 6 (AP)—A second death is expected to result from a collision between a beer-laden truck and a trolley car in Chicopee last night in which Alfred J. Cormier of Pawtucket, R. I., believed to have been the truck driver, was instantly killed.

George Angevine 27, of Pawtucket, was at death's door today in Providence Hospital here with multiple injuries. Andrew Krups, 38, of Pawtucket, is in the hospital with serious injuries.

Temple Brotherhood to Hear Sen. Finkel

Former State Senator Samuel B. Finkel, president of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, will be guest speaker next Sunday night at the brotherhood dinner of Temple Beth-El, Chelsea. Finkel is one of the five members of Boston Jewry recently named on the national honor roll for distinct contributions to Judaism in the past year.

'Gator Goes for Ride With Georgia Police

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 6—Imagine the embarrassment of a Savannah policeman when he bumped into a four foot alligator while strolling his beat. There were too many passersby to shoot the varmint so with the help of a youth the alligator was put on the running board of a patrol wagon, taken to the city limits and shot.

With old man Winter just around the corner you must attend to your new fuel supply immediately. The fuel dealers listed daily in the classified columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser will give you immediate delivery at low prices.

Littlest Licensee in U. S.

OFFICER BREARTY PRINCE CARBONE

The smallest man to apply for a license in Boston—probably in the United States—to sell liquor, received a welcome at the 1 Beacon st. headquarters of the License Commission today when Officer Joseph M. Brearty, on duty there, greeted Prince N. Carbone of South Boston. (Boston American Photo.)

DRUNK ARRESTS HIT NEW LOW

A new "low" for drunkenness arrests had been established early today as the last weary reveler toddled off to bed.

Only 84 persons had been placed in custody when it was found they could no longer proceed under their own power. That is contrasted to 107 arrests made last week-end and 177 made the preceeding week.

High in the list of "lily white" divisions was Station 4 in the Back Bay where no arrests were made. The division covers most of the hotels where liquor was served last night. The West Roxbury and Mt. Hope stations likewise kept their cells clear.

The Milk st station was busy with a total of 17 arrests.

LEAGUE REFORM IS PLANNED

Rome, Dec 6 (AP)—The Associated Press learned in highest quarters today that diplomatic conversations have begun in the various capitals of Europe seeking reform of the League of Nations.

They began several days before the fascist grand council declared Italian permanence in the league depended upon radical reform of that institution.

Under the proposed reorganization the world would be divided into three sections of influence to be dominated by the large nations:

(A) Europe, to be influenced by Germany, France, England and Italy.

(B) The Asiatic, to be dominated by Russia and Japan.

(C) The Americas, to be dominated by the United States.

The above changes would deprive the league of its present power, on a military sense.

Curley License Aid Offer Refused Again

Delay in issuing licenses for liquor establishments in Boston caused Mayor Curley to make a second offer today to provide additional floor space and clerical help to the licensing board.

Secretary Louis Epple declined the offer, explaining the delay is due to the fact that applicants do not know what type of permit they seek, that additional space is not needed and that inexperienced clerks would be of little use.

Bonus for Penna. Vets

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 6 (AP)—The Senate today passed finally two bills to permit the payment of a bonus to the state's veterans. The state is authorized to issue bonds up to $50,000,000.

FEW HEADACHES AS SANE COMES IN REPEAL

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—A petition that had made federal prohibition just a repealed constitutional amendment, worked hard today to adjust itself to the new order of things.

And, surprisingly to some, the 18 states whose laws permitted the sale of hard liquor after Utah last yesterday became the 36th to ratify repeal, had comparatively few citizens feeling the worse today for celebrations. Throughout the country, the festivities seemed to lack the fervor some had forecast.

In many cases, the supply was scant; in several states, regulatory set-ups had not been completed so the liquor suppliers were few.

There were, too, many indications that a number of state officials expected to follow the lead of President Roosevelt who in proclaiming repeal of the nearly 14 year old law, stated his future aims in these words:

"The policy of the government will be to see to it that the social and political evils that have existed in the pre-prohibition era shall not be revived nor permitted again to exist."

WANTS NO SALOONS

He asked "especially that no state shall by law or otherwise authorize the return of the saloon either in its old form or in some modern guise" and said the "objective we seek through a national policy is the education of every citizen toward a greater temperance throughout the nation."

The organization he was creating to effectuate that declared policy plugged away on the hundreds of problems necessitated by the repeal of a law which left no regulatory statutes in its place. The recovery and agricultural acts with their code provisions were being used until Congress could enact necessary laws.

Distillers, brewers and importers already were under codes; hearings had just been held on one for the rectifiers and blenders.

Numerous attempts were being made to keep bootleggers from profiting by the expected increased demand. Joseph H. Choate, Jr., who is head of the new Federal Alcohol Control Administration, in one of his first orders, tried to speed legitimate supplies.

TO AID TRADE

The temporary liquor import committee, which he heads, continued issuing permits for immediate transportation of American-type bourbon and rye whiskey suitable for blending. The committee did not say how much of that liquor would be admitted, but officials estimated Canada had nearly 20,000,000 gallons which could be imported into the United States.

President Roosevelt's proclamation of repeal ended taxes which the treasury figured would bring in around $212,000,000 a year.

These, however, are to be replaced by special taxes on legalized liquor. The new levies will be decided upon after joint hearings shortly by the House ways and means and Senate finance committees.

$3 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M.—12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 7707
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY

Mother Fights for Child to Win Back Husband

The battle of Mrs. Alberta Whiteman, of Detroit to prevent the adoption of her four-year-old daughter, Marilyn by the child's aunt, Mrs. Helen C. Adlis, of Andover, has been continued until next Monday by Judge Edward B. O'Brien in Salem Probate court.

The hearing on the adoption petition opened yesterday with conflicting testimony from both sides. The continuance was ordered after the court was informed a witness was resident in Detroit, is to come here to testify for Mrs. Adlis.

Mrs. Whiteman contends she gave the child into the care of Mrs. Rose proprietress of an Andover beauty parlor only after her husband had separated from her and she was no longer able to care for the baby properly.

Mrs. Adlis contends, on the contrary, that she agreed to care for the child only after the mother had begged not to press a claim for custody.

The witness stand the young mother disclosed that a reconciliation with her estranged husband, Allen E. Whiteman, of Dearborn, Mich., depends on her regaining possession of the child. She said her husband asked her to come back to him but that she would have to have the child.

Bay State Navy Man Hurt In Train Wreck

Fredericksburg, W. Va., Dec. 6 (AP)—Edward Kuhn, engineer, and W. H. Jordan, fireman, were killed and several passengers injured today when a Seaboard passenger train northbound on the R. F. and P. tracks crashed into the wreckage of a southbound freight train which has been derailed an instant before by a landslide.

Among the passengers reported as slightly injured was Navy Commander H. J. Nicholson, (150 Hillman st.) New Bedford, Mass.

1 DEAD, 5 HURT IN TORNADO

Shreveport, La., Dec. 6 Tornadoes in separated sections of North Louisiana left one dead and resulted in five injured persons in Charity Hospital here.

Mrs. J. C. Massaro 58, was killed when a tornado swept through a rural area eight miles east of Many, leveling eight or 10 homes on three plantations. Weather conditions were so severe that it was impossible to learn whether anyone else was killed or hurt in that area.

Five Negroes residing between Shreveport and Benton, 15 miles to the north, were injured.

Ball to Open Jubilee

A formal ball at the main ballroom of Hotel Statler will signalize the opening of the celebration of the diamond jubilee of Temple Mishkan Tefila, Roxbury, next Tuesday night.

Basketball Team Wars on Depression

Chadwick, Ill., Dec. 6—It seems the depression still lingers here and there.

Anyhow, members of the Chadwick High School basketball team voted today to pay to see themselves play. Twenty-two members of the squad, including the varsity, will walk up to the ticket window. School officials hope this scheme will fade the team over until funds row in a closed bank can be released.

SARNOFF HATS are Quality better than ever—No Price Rise, $2.85
SARNOFF-IRVING
852 Washington St. 109 Hanover St.
2313 Washington St. 806 Washington St.

Always FRESH—Always Highest Quality—Always Low Price!

Loft Candy

THURSDAY SPECIAL, 40c FILET OF SOLE
French Fried Potatoes, Tartar Sauce, Choice of Dessert—Pecan Rolls, Coffee—Tea—Milk or Pepsi-Cola

Pure CANDIES

EXTRA VALUE CANDY SPECIALS THIS WEEK!

Loft Chocolate Covered Plantations — Centers of pure golden Molasses Candy, covered with famous Loft Sweet Chocolate. Regular 29¢ Full Pound Value 50¢ — 19¢

"Weekly Specials" are possible because Loft candy and food departments are equipped with the most modern facilities for making *large quantities* of the *highest quality product* at the *lowest possible production cost.*

Loft Chocolate Peppermint Patties — Very soft, creamy fillings of Peppermint, covered with delicious Loft Chocolate. Regular 39¢ Full Pound Value 60¢ — 29¢

Loft Fresh Cocoanut Kisses — Fresh grated Cocoanut, pure cream and cane sugar—Chocolate and Vanilla flavors. Regular 29¢ Full Pound Value 50¢ — 19¢

Loft Black Walnut Cream Kisses — Delicious kisses—made of pure cream, sugar, flavored with pure maple, and filled with fresh-cracked Black Walnuts. Full Pound 19¢ Value 40¢

Loft Milk Chocolate Caramels — Buttercream Caramel, covered with Loft Briarcliff Milk Chocolate. Regular 49¢ Full Pound Value 70¢ — 29¢

Loft High Grade Chocolates and Bon Bons — Choice selection of Loft Pure Chocolates and Bon Bons in more than twenty varieties. Regular 49¢ Full Pound Value 70¢ — 39¢

Loft Chocolate Pecan Fudge — Creamy Fudge—whipped cream—butter—sugar—fresh shelled nuts—raw honey—Loft Pure Chocolate. Full Pound Value 40¢ — 19¢

Loft Chocolate Marshmallow Pecan Squares — Creamy Marshmallow, topped with Pecans and covered with Loft velvety Sweet Chocolate. Regular 49¢ Full Pound Value 70¢ — 39¢

Loft GUARANTEE: If you ever ate better candy at double the price, bring back the empty box and Loft will cheerfully refund your money!

Loft Coffee Nut Butter Cake — A delicious Coffee Cake made of the finest ingredients—with a butter cream filling and covered with chopped nuts. Regular 25¢ Value 40¢ — 19¢

Loft Praline Buttercream Layer Cake — Two rich yellow layers filled with Praline buttercream—covered with Praline butter icing—chopped Filberts on the side. Regular 39¢ Value 50¢ — 29¢

Loft Pure Caramel Pop Corn — Large, fluffy white kernels, butter, molasses, maple syrup—the best you ever ate—*or get your money back from Loft!* LARGE 10 OZ. TIN Regular 15¢ Value 40¢ — 17¢

Loft Special Dessert COMBINATION — 1 Pint of Loft Ice Cream (25¢) with 6 oz. container of Loft Chocolate Fudge Sauce. (15¢) BOTH for 29¢ Regular 40¢

Loft FAMOUS BIG 3 — ALL 3 FOR 99¢ — VALUE $1.50
1-lb. Wrapped Cream Caramels
1-lb. Jar Filled Buttercups
1-lb. Briarcliff Assorted Milk Chocolates

ALL THIS WEEK

Loft JUNIOR BIG 3 — ALL 3 FOR 49¢ — VALUE 75¢
½-lb. High-Grade Smooth Almonds
12-oz. Barclay Assorted Chocolates
½-lb. Chocolate Peanut Clusters

Open Sunday from 11 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Evenings Till 8 P. M.

123 SUMMER ST.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled Postage Extra

45 ROBINSON'S 45
Sherry — These wines — the proud production of master vintners from choicest selected grapes and fortified with brandy distilled from finest wines—are acclaimed by competent judges, a great achievement in making high quality wines. — **Port**

These wines are offered F. O. B. Hamilton, at $5.00 a case of 12 quarts. Immediate delivery from our large stock guaranteed on lifting of embargo. All orders must be accompanied by 25% cash.
Special consideration will be given to dealers, hotels, restaurants, and clubs upon request. Applications are now being received for distributing rights.

All statements made herein subject to Repeal of XVIII Amendment and all Federal and State Laws.

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Tally-Ho Beer-Porter and Ale

The City's Best

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FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1933

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

MILK CONSUMERS WIN FIGHT FOR CODE PLACE

This Is Life

—By ROBERT E. ROGERS—

Like the baby in the old Pear's Soap advertisement of my childhood days, we wouldn't be happy until we get it.

Perhaps now that we have it, we may drop the subject.

If we only could! But something tells me—whether news sense or an ingrained Puritan sense of responsibility or maybe plain ornery pessimism—that this is only the beginning, folks, on-le-e-a the beginning'

* * *

My heart went out yesterday to poor Benjamin de Casseres of New York, long the literary torch-bearer of Repeal, as he leaned on a bar somewhere waiting for the flash which would enable him to take his first legal drink in 14 years. To think that the self-conscious pride of the Utah legislators, coupled with some pretty hocus-pocus about a radio broadcast, kept him waiting all the long afternoon, all the long evening, until, when hope had almost departed, the welcome flash came and Ben the Boastful Booser (and oh, how proud of it he is!) could quench his long illegal thirst with a constitutional cup.

Writing this the evening before, as I do, I am hoping with all my heart that the Utah Legislature doesn't decide to delay ratification until Reed Smoot is elected to the U. S. Senate again, or until Utah goes polygamist again, or something. That would cramp the style of this modest effusion something fierce. To say nothing of all the thousands and thousands of styles all over the city, both literary and irrigatory, which it would cramp even worse.

A crabbed thought strikes me, however. There are no legal bars in New York under the new State law. There are no taverns at all. There are even no hopes of local option referenda to decide whether there shall be any taverns. Consequently, if Benjamin de Casseres was leaning against a bar, it was not a legal bar. Consequently, his drink was not legal. Consequently the whole magnificent, publicized gesture was a false alarm. Quod erat demonstrandum, which is absurd, accordingly as you are a Euclidean or a non-Euclidean in your mathematics. Personally, I can take Euclid or leave it.

Of right the first glass drained last night should have been a toast to the legislature which muddled things about as badly as on a former occasion it muddled the automobile insurance bill. All we can be thankful for is that, realizing the depression, it did not charge the tax-paying citizenry as much. Of course, $150 plus one-fourth mileage is bad enough, considering the mess they left the liquor bill in. But cheer up, it might have been worse. It might have been $250 worth worse. That was the cover charge last time, wasn't it? Or was it the undercover charge?

* * *

The papers said that up to the last minute yesterday the embattled Drys were trying to get injunctions, habeas-corpuses, writs of assistance, demurrers and nunc-est-bibendums from various state and national supreme courts, in order to keep the last state from ratifying the last referendum. Well, they failed remember that I am typing this with my fingers crossed, the evening before). But all is not lost. There are plenty of things the Drys and Reformers and earnest-minded Wets can still do to us before they are through.

They can, for instance, put through a bill for national control of the liquor situation, including a government monopoly, to take the profit motive out of the trade. This is not altogether an idle jest. States rights are vanishing so rapidly under the new revised notion that I shouldn't be surprised to see many privileges formerly left to the states and private citizens legislated out from under them.

Lynching, for instance. We are going to have a federal anti-lynching bill, as surely as God made little apples. And it may very well go through. Once more the law-abiding East will have to pay the piper for the tune called by Maryland and Missouri and California, not to mention Hawaii.

* * *

Bulletin:

The evening paper just arrives with news that Utah decided not to make the East wait so long. Which means that Ben Casseres, boon companion to Demon Rum and liquor editor of the American Mercury, has probably had his legal drink by now and is preparing to fight another 14 years against this nefarious and interfering Repeal. But I didn't hear any bells ringing or sirens shrieking. We take our pleasures sadly, we Americans.

And whatever else Repeal means, it is going to mean more stringent laws on drunken driving and more hard-boiled enforcement of those laws. That must follow as the night the day. If Repeal comes, can Law be far behind? I think we can trust the registrar to see to that. Already he has said that the reckless rich shall not escape. Well, that is a good beginning, providing he remembers that the rich have no monopoly of drunkenness, lawlessness and carelessness. Behind the wheel, especially with a drink in you, the income tax does not, or should not, count.

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NAVY MAN ASKS $60,000 BALM FROM RIVAL

Lieut Bergeron Claims Wife Illegally Wed to Lieut. White

Denied custody of his son by Judge Arthur E. Bean, because he had a peculiar complex on sex and child psychology, Lieut. Haze J Bergeron of the U. S. Navy struck back at his former wife and her husband today by filing a $60,000 alienation suit, in Suffolk Court, against Lieut. Roland S. White, of Winchester.

In his suit Bergeron charges a Mexican divorce, obtained by his wife, was illegal and that she and Lieut. White are living together illegally in Wyman st., Winchester.

SON ENTERS CHARGE

Bergeron also charges that White has alienated his son's affection and that he is denying him the companionship of the boy.

Bergeron declared he and his wife lived happily together until they met White in Baltimore in 1931.

After the meeting, Bergeron charges that White carried on clandestine correspondence with his wife and eventually urged her to leave Baltimore and come to Cambridge. There, he claims, she obtained an apartment in the same building where White lived

FLAYS MEXICAN DIVORCE

Bergeron declared the Mexican divorce was nothing but a piece of paper obtained by telephoning a New York attorney and ordering him to procure the separation for Mrs. Bergeron.

Bergeron also charges his wife made out a fraudulent application at Cambridge City Hall and that [illegible] and White were married illegally in 1932.

Bergeron also charged that White gave his consent to an operation on his son without obtaining his consent.

Milk Board Tiff

Consumers will get a five-man milk code board. Atty. Reuben Hall, above, representing the dairies and producers' association of New England, defended a three-man board. Thus move to get milk prices and industry started on NRA speed was on at the Hotel Bradford today.

2 Ends vs. Middle Keep Liquor Up

A conflict of state and federal regulations will tend to keep the price of liquor up in hotels and restaurants, according to opinions expressed at the State House today.

The Massachusetts law forbids retailers having a rectifier's license. The federal code says a retailer will have to sell in original-container bottles, unless he has a rectifier's license.

One official expressed the belief that this federal regulation was the result of influence by the distillers, because in this and other states it will have the effect of preventing hotels and restaurants from buying in kegs.

Cost of Quincy Road May Top $1,500,000

In a special report to the legislature today the state department of public works made no recommendations for action on a resolve for a traffic highway from the westerly approach of the new Fore River bridges through West Quincy to Milton. Estimates of the cost of two alternate highways were submitted. The first would cost $1,596,000, running from Washington st., Quincy, to a point at Quarry Lane and Pleasant st., Milton. The second route would cost $1,415,700, and would be a southerly location between Quincy, Adams and Pleasant st.

3 Towns to Protest Court Abandonment

Selectmen of Canton, Sharon, Stoughton and Avon will hold a meeting shortly to protest against the closing of the Stoughton district court. The closing was recommended by the special commission on public expenditures.

Club Changes Meeting Place

The Back Bay Association Luncheon Club, which has been meeting Thursday at 1 p. m. in the Brunswick Hotel "Cellar," will meet until further notice at Hotel Westminster, beginning tomorrow.

HART TELLS OF $225,000 LOAN FOR BEACON

Defense Rests Case and Arguments Start Dec. 30

The defence rested today at the hearing before Master James C Reilly on five damages for minority stockholders in the $1,000,000 suit against Hearon Participations, Inc., directors. The master will hear any additional evidence at his office on Dec. 23. Arguments will be made a week later.

The last witnesses were Joseph P Hart, president of Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank, and Arthur T Lyman of Weston, both respondent directors.

Lyman testified his firm of Lyman, Jordan Co. randled the joint account for Boston Participations and sold class A stock to the public. He denied he ever sold any stock back to the corporation.

SOLD 1300 SHARES

Lyman testified he and his wife sold 1300 share sat $18 a share in 1929 just before the stock market crash

Atty Rand announced he would argue that no real damage was done stockholders by the purchase of the $520,000 note and the declaration of dividends

Lyman declared he considered there was adequate reserve when the $520,000 note was purchased from the Beacon Trust and when dividends were paid.

BACK LOAN PAID OFF

Atty. Robert T. Bushnell asked Lyman if he was not aware that 90 per cent of the Beacon participations had been pledged to secure a $110,000 loan. The witness replied he knew a "substantial" amount of the securities had been pledged. He said he never realized the "treasury had been practically cleaned out." He admitted a rapid decline in the value of class A stock after 1929.

President Hart of the Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank, testified that as a director he was interested because his bank had stock. His bank had given a $225,000 loan which was paid a year before maturity.

Wander Bird Home -:- After World Tour

The Wander Bird is tied up in Boston port. In June the boat with its captain, Warwick Tompkins, left Falmouth with a crew of college men. Since that day the boat has been cruising about the world. Most of the crew left from France to get back for studies. The photographer caught Mrs. Tompkins, wife of the captain, and their daughter, Ann, hanging on to the lower ropes of the rigging. (Boston American Photos.)

BIRD DEMANDS ZONE CHANGE FOR FARMERS

South Shore Producers Urge Split With Boston Market

Consumers today were virtually assured of representation on the Metropolitan Milk Trade Authority that yesterday settled in part—at least one of the pivotal battles at the code hearing in the Bradford Hotel but it was immediately suggested in an even more controversial issue.

Speaking for the farmers, particularly those of the South Shore, Reginald W. Bird, of Framingham, demanded that two districts be immediately eliminated from the Greater Boston Market in which the present milk agreement is effective.

Bird proposed the present Greater Boston milk zone lines be changed to eliminate all but towns within a 14-mile radius of the State House. This would bring the market back to its old status and would eliminate districts two and three, comprising shore sections from Gloucester in the north to the tip of Cape Cod on the south and the Nantucket counties.

In his plea for Massachusetts farmers Bird said they produced but 50 per cent of the milk consumed in the Commonwealth and only about 8 per cent of that used in the Greater Boston market.

Representatives of the Consolidated Dairies, Inc., and their affiliated New England Milk Producers' Association, who have led the fight against such representation at the hearings being held in the Hotel Bradford all today gave up the fight. They themselves suggested a plan for consumer representation

Under this system suggested by Wendell D. Davis, general manager of the New England Producers, a five-man board would replace the present three-man affair as suggested by the consumers' representatives yesterday

WOMEN ENTER FRAY

Andrew L. Felker, New Hampshire commissioner of agriculture, Dr Howard B. Eisenberger, of the University of Vermont, and Judge James O'Brien of Lee, representative of Gov. Ely waged the fight for the latter plan.

The former two said it was necessary that the independent producers of Maine Vermont and New Hampshire be given a voice.

Judge O'Brien objected particularly to the clause providing for the appointment of one of the members by the governor of his choice, pointing out that only too often there was serious friction between whom he

Meanwhile, women's organizations asked that the appointment be taken out of politics altogether and left up to Washington. Miss Hazel Albertson, of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Elizabeth H. Cox of the New England Consumers' Council, and Mrs. Mary Goddard, of the Boston Rooming House Association, made this plea.

GRANDNEICE OF WILSON WEDS

Henry Hoyt Hilton, Jr., 28, whose swift romance with a West Medford girl was followed a few years later by divorce, was revealed today to have taken as his second wife, Josephine Wilson Cothran of Glencoe, Ill., grandniece of President Woodrow Wilson

Hilton is a Dartmouth graduate and the son of a high official of Swift & Co., Cambridge publishers.

His first wife was Louise A Iholt of High st., West Medford, who married him hastily one Saturday afternoon in 1926, when they decided that they could not be separated while Hilton studied in France

In October of this year, having meanwhile divorced Hilton, she was married to John Otis Wilson, Harvard grad and Boston banker.

Hilton, a schoolgirl, eloped with Thomas Drever, Jr. Whether this marriage ended in divorce or an annulment was not known here.

Quincy Poll Worker Rallies After Crash

Mrs. Mary J. Taylor, 50, of Newcomb st., Quincy, is recovering today from lacerations and bruises sustained late yesterday, when the sedan in which she was transporting voters to the polls at the Quincy election, was in collision with a truck in Canal st, and overturned.

She was extricated from the machine and taken to Quincy Hospital for treatment.

HIDE STRIKERS OBSERVE PACT

Quiet prevailed in the Norwood strike area today as strikers abided by an agreement to stay away from the Winslow Brothers & Smith tannery and return to work a week from Monday.

Norwood police and state troopers stood guard over the area and will continue on duty tonight in order to prevent any possible repetition of Monday's and last night's riots.

At the same time, over 100 school pupils, who left school at noontime to cheer the strikers, failed to move for the strikers, returned to their classes and were given a stern lecture by Supt. Leonard W Grant

By agreement between strikers and company officials the plant will operate with strikebreakers for the rest of this week; close Saturday but will remain open on the 18th for hire of the strikers.

Hotchkiss $316,000 to Jerusalem Board

Middletown, Conn., Dec. 6 (INS)—A $316,000 trust fund set up by the late Cornelia Augusta Hotchkiss, who died in 1923, was turned over today to the general committee of the New Jerusalem of the United States, according to word sent by the local probate court to Albert P. Carter, of 511 Barristers Hall, Boston, Mass., treasurer of the committee.

Since the death of Mrs Hotchkiss, income from the trust had been paid to her two sisters. The death of the second sister, Fannie J. Hotchkiss, here, several weeks ago, terminated their interest in the estate.

Aged Woman Brands Girl as "Thief and Murderess"

Hardly able to walk, and speaking in a voice that was almost inaudible, Mrs. Ann E. Harrington, 81, of Westford, went into Middlesex Probate Court on Lowell today and branded Mrs. Mary C Freeman of Lowell as a thief and an attended murderess.

The aged woman is asking for $11,759, her savings of a lifetime which she charges Mrs Brennan and Thomas C Lynch of Lowell obtained by fraud and undue influence while she was living in their home in Wedge st, Lowell

Mrs. Harrington testified that she first met Miss Brennan when she made application for a widow pension after the death of her husband. She said that when she visited him it was difficult for her because of these [illegible] Miss Brennan and Lynch to not home

She said that later at the suggestion of Miss Brennan she put her money and her real estate in a joint account with Miss Brennan and later learned Miss Brennan had transferred the money and real estate to her name and Lynch without obtaining her permission

"I know that Miss Brennan was trying to get rid of me because I could tell by the black substance I observed in soup she gave me to eat," Mrs. Harrington charged.

"Miss Brennan is a thief. She should be in jail and Brennan should be there with her." The old lady's weak voice rose to a scream in her excitement.

The case is being heard by Judge John C. Leggat and has attracted considerable attention in Lowell where all of the principals are well known

"Boston Is Soberer After Repeal," Ely

Gov. Ely saw less drunkenness in Boston's celebration of repeal than he had seen many times before under the 18th Amendment, he told reporters today

"What I saw of the tehering in of the 21st amendment was orderly. The people seemed to be having a good time and I saw less drunkenness than I had seen on many occasions when the 18th Amendment was in force," the governor said.

FEDERAL NOTE SALE OK ASKED

Receiver Herbert Pearson of the [illegible] Federal Nat. Bank filed a petition in U. S. Court today asking authority to sell a note of the Mohawk Tool & Manufacturing Co. for $7,976.32

He also asks permission to accept $4,521.21 in full compromise settlement of a note of the Standard Rim & Wheel Co.

Pearson explains the note of the Standard Rim & Wheel Co is secured by collateral consisting of 50 shares of common stock of the Mohawk Tool & Machine Manufacturing Co. and an assignment of a claim of $1,3 36.42 due to the Standard Rim & Wheel Co. for 31 bank Tool & Mach ne Manufacturing Corp

KILEY KILLERS GET REPRIEVE

On the eve of their removal to the death house at state prison, the seventh respite of 30 days was granted by the Governor and his council today to delay the execution of Herman "Red" Snyder and James A. Donnellan, convicted killers of James M. Kiley, Somerville gas station attendant

Snyder and Donnellan were originally scheduled to die during the week of June 11.

Half a dozen decisions of Supreme Court have gone against the pair since that time, but one more point remains to be settled in United States Supreme Court at Washington, on a question of whether or not Judge Thomas J. Hammond erred at the trial in not allowing Snyder to accompany the jury to the scene of the crime.

The new respite gives the pair a lease of life at least until Jan. 11

1500 Boston Tax Titles are Sold

Tax titles to 1500 pieces of property in Wards 4 and 5, Back Bay and Ward 21, Allston, on which 1932 municipal levies remained unpaid, were disposed of today at a sale by Collector William M McMorrow.

Titles to properties in Charlestown North and West Ends, Mission Hill, Roxbury, and the Meeting House Hill section of Dorchester will be sold next Monday.

R. W. THATCHER DROPS DEAD

Amherst, Dec. 6 (AP)—Roscoe Wilfred Thatcher, 61, president of Massachusetts State College from 1927 to 1932, died suddenly this morning while at work in the college laboratory

Death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage with which he was stricken shortly after arriving at the institution.

Thatcher, a native of Chatham Center, O., was nationally recognized as an authority on agricultural chemistry and had held many important posts in that field.

Thatcher was born on a farm, worked his way through the University of Nebraska after his parents had moved to that state, and early distinguished himself as a student of agricultural chemistry.

Dr. Thatcher retired a year ago because of his health but continued to be connected with the institution as research professor of chemistry.

He leaves his widow the former Nellie Flimer of Gibbon, Neb daughter Mrs. Lida Barber of Shrewsbury and a grandson

Mayor in Bed as Repealists Rejoiced

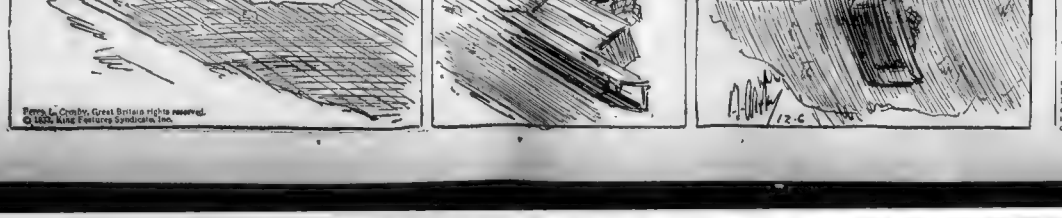
Mayor Curley did not join last night in the celebration of the repeal of the 18th Amendment. Instead he worked until after 7 p m., had dinner, read for a while, and then retired for the night, he revealed today

"I had a busy day and I was very tired," he said.

Client Drops Dead In Tremont Bldg.

Joseph K. Phelan, 65, of 149 Leverett st., collapsed and died today in an elevator of the Tremont Bldg. He was on his way to the office of Atty. William F. A. Graham, in the building, at the time of his death.

SKIPPY—Starting from Scratch -:- -:- By PERCY CROSBY


WHEN ANIMALS DIE, DO THEY COME BACK AN' HAUNT YA?
WHAT EVER PUT THAT IDEA IN YOUR HEAD?
WELL, SHEEPS FOR INSTANCE—LOOK HOW FLEECY UNDERWEAR ITCHES.
12-6

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20TH CENTURY VICTORIAN NEW TREND -:- GIVE PERFUMES FIT FOR ROYALTY

Opulence and Comfort Are Keynotes

By Annice Brink

LIKE FAINT rumblings from a distant horizon so far away that you felt rather than heard the comings of the storm, the interest in things Victorian has been growing.

Two or three years ago marble topped tables suddenly popped up. One moment the marble slab table was a hideous thing, absurd to the point of vulgarity. We were mortified if a guest in the house came upon one being used as a hold-all in some out of the way corner of the house. And then came a riffle of appreciation for the beautifully veined Italian marble, the purity of a slab of Cararra (after it had been thoroughly washed) or the rich orange-yellows and maroon veinings of another of these small incidental tables.

And just as our attitude toward a ragamuffin boy picked up at a rummage sale would change if we discovered it was a rare edition of Whosis-or-other, so we went down on our knees and examined the carved mahogany to see that in our unappreciative days we didn't crack it, or knock off a bit of the rococo woodwork of its pedestal.

Cabbage Rose Carpets

Decorators dabbled a bit in the Victorian, too. They would put up draperies with reminiscently heavy, bunchy drapes tied back with fat, sleek looking ribbons. Now and then one would venture to offer a carpet with cabbage roses, as a daring touch.

And now it's definitely here. The 20th Century Victorian. As the name indicates, the spirit, the opulence, the really lovely things of the Victorian era are being taken out bodily and given to us in a modern conception. While there will be many things that we can actually take out of storage, or inveigle Great-Aunt Tabitha into giving us out of her old place in the Newtons, there will be the new interpretations and ideas to reckon with.

Modern Interpretation

It's going to be grand fun. Especially if we can achieve rooms like the one being exhibited in New York now. The furniture actually is new, but designed with a whimsical Victorian-modern atmosphere that is the height of sophistication. A lounge chair has cockle-shell seaming, padded out to be very comfortable and fat, and fringe nine inches deep all around. An incidental chair has the same type of back, except that it is armless, and also has the deep fringe. Curtains have a heavy lace edge, and are draped and tied back with full-blown satin bows. A hanging end table is placed before a mirror, and both the table top and mirror are draped with a damask in scallops and folds.

Some Bright Dancing Shoes

By PRUNELLA WOOD

THERE is nothing retiring about feet these nights, come however long evening skirts will. They creep in and out of them, not like little mice, as the poem has it, but like little be-jewelled show-offs that look more like stage props than the real, useful article.

Nothing can glitter too much to be in good style when it comes to formal dancing slippers. Sober fabrics like satin, faille, and velvet are dipped into the busiest colors, and then worked with metallic threads, set off by rhinestone, pearl, or mirror trimmings, and frequently provided with heels of some contrasting color and fabric. It all makes for giddy foot notes, as if slippers could remember the day when some gallant blade around town borrowed one of them to use as a champagne beaker.

There are more and more "dressmakery" details used to ornament evening slippers. Beautifully studded embroidery, for instance, in which paillettes or beads are used, have taken precedence over an all-jewelled heel, or an ornate buckle of many flashing stones.

Appliques of gold or silver kidskin, even both tones used in a single design, brighten shoe vamps. There is a great revival of brocaded fabrics in lame effects and in grosgrain taffeta weaves. Some of the former have metal kidskin heels; some of the latter have contrasting satin heels, such as cerise with mauve and lilac.

The slipper at the top is Dresden in effect, as its gold and silver brocade is shot with pastel silk threads. Below it is a velvet slipper which has a T-strap, and which is trimmed with alternating appliques of gold and silver leaves. The slipper at lower left is a plain satin slipper which may be dyed to match any beloved frock. Lower right, a ribbed satin slipper with a corded velvet vamp which is stitched with metal.

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The Sensible Side of Cruises

By Victoria Gaines

PICTURE OF a Fashion Writer Thinking Aloud about Cruise Clothes (With Apologies to Walter Winchell)

Time was, when the only thing to do when the first snow fell was to dash down to Palm Beach or Miami, and obviously only God's Chosen Few could afford to do that. Now, when the wanderlust seizes us, we can go to Bermuda or Havana or any number of delightful places; and these cruises are so cheap that almost anybody can manage them.

Most of the cruise crowd, according to our observation, consists of nice boys and gals who hope to meet the love of their lives on board the boat.

Practical Cruise Clothes

Now of course, it's absolutely cub-n-see to expect these young people—many of them making only a moderate salary—to go in for an expensive wardrobe for a 10-day cruise.

Yet that's just where most cruise shops make the mistake of their lives. They still labor under the delusion that the same gilt-edged set who used to go to Palm Beach is now going to the West Indies—and price their cruise clothes accordingly.

However, we've found one cruise shop at last where they really realize the situation. Here you'll find such practical economies as the sweater you can wear with either your beach slacks or your sports frock and the scarf and belt set you can slip on over several dresses.

They give you very practical pointers, too, at this place, that an amateur traveler will appreciate — like avoiding clothes with definite sports motifs like tennis rackets, golf clubs or nautical anchors. Just imagine your embarrassment if you should want to wear your sailboat-trimmed sports suit to play golf in!

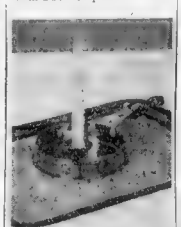
Chic Beach Dresses

They have those chic beach dresses of checked silk gingham here, too, worn with huge beach hats of Mexican origin. And plenty of polo shirts and beret —some with scarlet pom-poms in French sailor style, and some in mortarboard effect. And of course, lots of those indispensable shirtwaist dresses for all sort of ports activities.

That interchangeable sweater we mentioned awhile ago deserves more than passing mention. It's an adaptation of Dilkusha's famous evening sweater that made such a sensation earlier in the season. Now it's been converted into sportswear, still retaining its lacey weave, high turtleneck and air of casual chic. In bright red, with a white skirt and blue belt, it's about the smartest thing we've seen in cruise wear so far.

Novel Gifts

These alert pooches look as though they were trying to sniff out hidden stores of cocktail material. In reality, they're just trying to be helpful. When lifted out of the wooden stand, one offers a corkscrew, the middle doggie offers a cork, and the one on the right obliges with a bottle opener.



It's so long since we've considered candlesticks as anything but imitation ones using electric bulbs, that it came as a distinct shock to find that this nice copper holder has a real candle, to be used as a picturesque cigarette lighter, with its capacious bottom acting as an ash tray.

If you'd like to know where the helpful doggies or the copper candlestick may be found, please write to the Woman's Page Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

New Prices Far From Royal

By Therese Deschamps

I'M ALWAYS HUNTING for things to make you lovelier. And when I find something particularly nice I like to come to you and rave about it.

Looks to me as though this is my day to RAVE!

A well-known perfumer, who knows his flowers from stem to calyx, has recently brought out some lovely new flower fragrances. They are a grand idea. If you are thinking about Christmas presents, and have that "buy now" spirit. Not many more shopping days left, you know.

This perfume comes in seven enchanting odors, including demure violet and lily of the valley, and the exotic jasmin. They have been put on the market at a new low price for this firm—welcome news, that!

They come in ounce size bottles, or in sets of three attractive little bottles which may be three different scents or all the

• • •

While I'm talking about perfume, I simply must tell you about a fascinating one made by the same firm. It's named after English royalty, and reminds me of spring lilacs.

Another exquisite one has a name like a prayer. It is so delicate I am sure you will adore it. This is still quite expensive. But you can get it in very small bottles for a few... and a drop or two will leng an elusive, haunting fragrance for hours.

Matching it of you wish, are pastel tinted sachets, with the name marked on them in tiny red letters. They are grand for your handkerchief box, and lingerie. Or go to sleep with one of them against your cheek, and you'll dream you are in a fragrant old English flower garden.

• • •

If you want to include these on your Christmas shopping list . . . or are looking for a bewitching new perfume yourself . . . I'll gladly tell you more about them. Please don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your inquiry to Therese Deschamps, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Beauty Queries and Answers

Dark Eye Lashes

Question: What can I use to make my eye lashes look darker?—Mrs. C. J., Boston.

Answer: A bit of mascara will make your lashes look darker and more luxuriant. Or, you might have them dyed by an expert.

• • •

Acne

Question: My face is breaking out very badly. I am just disgusted with it. It has been on for weeks, and never come to a head. This condition has gone on for a some time. What in the world can I do?—Miss J. M., Revere.

Answer: See your physician. That is the wisest thing to do for such a skin condition as you describe, instead of trying to remedy it at home.

asked you to do, to be her bridesmaid of honor, that perhaps you will see a way whereby you can readjust your budget and buy a frock that will be more appropriate for this important occasion. And after all, your gown mustn't "steal any of the show" from your sister's gown.

All Eyes on the Bride

BY MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

I am a bride of a year. I am to be the matron of honor at the wedding of my sister next month, and as I cannot afford to go to the expense of another gown, I would like to know whether it would be proper for me to wear my white bridal gown provided I wear tinted shoes.

A.

This is a question that only your sister could decide for it is the bride who makes all final decisions about what her attendants wear. But I cannot imagine a bride being very enthusiastic about having her attendant dressed also in bridal attire and of course the tinted shoes would not make much difference. Talk it over with your sister, and see if you cannot come to some other happier solution of this problem. This is such a significant thing that your sister has

Care Utensils

Proper care and storage of household utensils mean longer and better service. Scouring and scouring scratch metal and chip glaze.

If food is burned or stuck on, soak or boil in a solution of washing soda unless the dish is aluminum. Wipe off wood with oily paper. Wash utensils in hot, soapy water, rinse in hot water and dry thoroughly.

Exceptions are gears and bearings in egg beaters, ice cream freezers and other mechanical utensils, which should be wiped clean rather than put into water, and should have a drop of oil occasionally.

Cooking dishes, pitchers, milk bottles and jars are best cleaned with suitable brushes or mops with metal strands. Store utensils by hanging or by putting on convenient, accessible and well-spaced shelves. Keep them where it is light and airy, not in dark, unventilated cupboards.

• • •

Egg shells will be found useful for cleaning the inside of vinegar cruets or any narrow-neck bottle.

• • •

If egg shells crack while boiling, add a teaspoonful of salt to the water. This makes the shell intact, and keeps the contents from escaping.

Advertisement

When Your Cough Hangs On, Mix This at Home

Saves Good Money! No Cooking!

If you want the best cough remedy that money can buy, mix it at home. It costs very little, yet it's the most reliable, quick-acting medicine you ever used. The way it takes hold of stubborn coughs, giving immediate relief, is astonishing.

Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. To make syrup, use 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble at all, and gives you four times as much cough medicine for your money —a real family supply. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

It is surprising how quickly this loosens the germ-laden phlegm, soothes and heals the inflamed membranes, clears the air passages, and thus ends a severe cough in a hurry.

Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, the most reliable healing agent for severe coughs. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

Onion Dishes Delicious

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha's Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

PETITE WHITE onions in a butter and paprika sauce make a nice change for the winter menu and large onions stuffed with spicy sausage meat is one of the most interesting luncheon dishes we know for this time of year.

We are going to give you two methods of cooking the French Fried Onions. Some like them one way and some like them the other. A famous New York chef merely dips his thin onion circles in milk and browns them in deep fat, draining on brown paper.

FRENCH FRIED ONIONS

Use good-sized onions. Peel and cut in crosswise slices one-fourth inch thick. Dust with salt, dip in a slightly beaten egg mixed with ¼ cup cold water, then in fine dry crumbs and fry in deep fat, hot enough to brown a bit of bread in a minute and a half. Drain on paper, dust with salt.

ONION SOUFFLE

A delicate dish—just the thing to serve with duck.

Cook 1 cup salted water and drain well, then chop and drain well, very well, 10 or more silverskin onions, according to size. Force through a sieve; there should be 1 cup of puree, not at all watery. Add 1 tbsp. butter and season with salt and pepper. Make a sauce of 1 tbsp. each of butter and flour, 1 cup of rich milk, ¼ cup of soft, sifted bread crumbs, and 1 egg yolk. Add this sauce to the puree of onions and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of 3 eggs. Pour into buttered baking dish, set into a pan of hot water, cover with buttered paper, and bake until firm.

New 50¢ Size

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS FOR WOMEN

They relieve and prevent periodic pain and associated disorders. No narcotics. Not just a pain killer but a modern medicine which acts upon the CAUSE of your trouble. Persistent use brings permanent relief. Sold by all druggists.

The Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

Philanderers—Others

A sense of humor will do more to steer a girl safely through those heart-breaking romances than a sense of propriety. An attractive lunatic will put an over-confident man in his place much quicker than a frigid frown.

• • •

A man's most dangerous moment is when he feels that he must lie about something—a woman's most dangerous moment is when she feels she must TELL something to somebody—or die!

• • •

Helen Rowland

There are times when a girl could do with a spoonful of cooksal. Before she wrecks her charm for masculine eyes, without quelling her front hair off in bangs.

• • •

The Lothario-Boss is just a relic of pre-war days.

The modern young philanderer keeps his business and his romance as carefully separated as he does his shoes and his collars. Which is hard on the Sweet Thing, who has come to the Big City all prepared to "resist temptation."

• • •

A woman must have been married to at least one fascinating playboy or one uncertain Don Juan, to appreciate the solid contentment of being married to a reliable, hard-working everyday man.

• • •

A girl who knows the changeability of the Stronger Sex, just smiles and smiles when a man begins telling her that he is married to his uncle-blessed-ness—and goes right on filling her hope chest.

• • •

In her teens, a girl looks eagerly for love; in her twenties, she expects it; in her thirties, she strives to inspire it; and after forty, she cynically loosens her purse-strings—and prepares to buy it.

• • •

No matter how persistently a man may have pursued a woman, pork will convince him that she didn't use black art or slight-of-hand to get him to propose.

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Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Oatmeal
Canadian Style Bacon
Toast Butter
Preserves
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Carrot Loaf
Bread and Butter
Stewed Prunes
Tea Milk

DINNER
Fried Liver and Bacon
Creamed Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Bread and Butter
Apple Tapioca
Coffee

Appropriate Gifts for the 'Gadabout' Type Girl

By V. G.

For the gay gad-about, the gal whose life's ambition is to keep her dates and beaus from getting mixed—here are some Christmas gift suggestions that will thrill her right down to her twinkling toes.

She'd love a Juliet evening cap of silver lame for her fluffy head, especially if it's accompanied by a crepe scarf embroidered in silver sequins to match—or a short silver sequin jacket that has all the gayety and glitter of the true Christmas gift.

And as a delicate sentiment, if that's the way you feel about her, you might give her a set of Cupid's Own jewelry—bracelet, ring and pin in gold or silver, tasteful but full of a romantic air. Or tuck it into a box of her favorite flowers for an extra thoughtful touch.

All of these are accessories for evening wear, since that's when the social butterfly flits her merriest.

Best of all, you can buy her a pair of these new gloves that have an unmistakable air of coming straight from Paris via New York. They may be Chanel's velvet evening gloves with suede palms for perfect fitting—in all colors. Or they may be Worth's kid gloves with satin cuffs and gores—in black, brown or white. There's nothing like a French glove, you know, to give a girl a real thrill.

A set of evening jewelry—earrings, bracelet and brooch of rhinestones set with synthetic rubies, emeralds or sapphires would probably set her girlish heart agog, too. And if you're one of those old-fashioned souls with a masculine complex against "junk jewelry," let us tell you that they're considered very smart this season, and that the best people are wearing them.

A pair of open-toe mules that are almost elaborate enough to be worn as evening sandals would give her a chance to paint her pretty toe-nails (which she's been secretly dying to do anyway, probably) and shock all the old tabbies in town. These come in gold and silver kid, as well as colored velvets. And a bottle of perfume in her favorite flower scent, in an unusual glass container, is always acceptable.

—PANDORA TELLS YOU—

DEAR PANDORA

My husband, although well beyond his middle years, is the type of man who has a certain flair about him. He wears his hat on a rakish angle, the position of his cigar intrigues me, and his abandon. His ties are usually bright in color, and his shoes are always cut in recent models. We are both pretty raggedy. My husband will not work. He is by trade a paper-hanger, and you just try to hang any paper nowadays. Yet others seem to find work to do, odd jobs in other lines. MY helpmate, however, is awaiting the return of a better day, and whistling, mind you, in the meanwhile. I have been steadily employed myself in a dye factory for seven years. What do you say?

ANTOINETTE.

DEAR ANTOINETTE:

Yours is the good-dye spirit, but do not be impatient. The gay spirit of your husband may hide a grave disturbance in his heart and mind. It is no easy matter for men of advanced years to effectively reorganize their earning abilities in these troublesome times, and there is no purpose in grieving during the adjustment. I am betting that your gay and attractive life companion will be quick to find employment when we get a little beyond the wild turn at THAT corner.

Yours, PANDORA.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

Check up on your grammar today. Do you say, "I seen," "He done" or "She come to see me yesterday." These are all as glaringly incorrect as wearing bedroom slippers with an evening gown. You'll find it just as easy to use, "I saw," "He did," or "She came to see me yesterday."

USE Rumford by level measurements... But even if by chance you use too much, it will not impart the slightest baking-powder-taste

NRA

The Wholesome
RUMFORD
BAKING
POWDER
A Genuine phosphate powder
RUMFORD BAKING POWDER is accepted by the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association

GEORGE HOLLAND DEFENDS

Criticisms of Recent Shows

Slur Against Local Reviews by Walter Winchell Brings Retort and Explanation

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Eleven or twelve "Constant Readers" of another paper have called my attention to something Walter Winchell said, and which I read myself, about the dramatic critics of Boston going far, far astray in their judgments about theatrical attractions which opened in Boston, were raved about, and failed to make the Broadway grade.

• • •

If I went wrong on "Let 'Em Eat Cake," my opinion was justified by the box-office returns here, and please let me state that anything that Sam H. Harris brings to Boston, if it happens to be as entertaining as "Let 'Em Eat Cake" will get a meed of praise in this column.

Walter Winchell

Moreover, and with emphasis, this is not wholly due to the fact that Mr. Harris is my wife's brother-in-law, although, and I know you will humanly understand it, that counts for something. The fact is that the name of Sam H. Harris has not been connected with a bad show since "Bertha the Sewing Machine Girl," which he produced.

Not all of them have been successes, but his average is very high, and his casts are always excellent, his productions unimpeachable, and his taste beyond cavil.

Mr. Winchell (that sounds very stilted and from hence on he will be referred to and I am sure with his acquiescence as Walter) cited the failure of "Hold Your Horses," after my brothers and sisters of the dramatic contra here said it yea. Please excuse it, for this is not an individual plea, if it is recounted that young John Shubert concurred with me verbally in the belief that the Joe Cook show would not "do" for New York. I gave it 10 weeks; it played 11; he was not even that optimistic. And his name bore its responsibility.

• • •

Our First Actress

About "Mary of Scotland," which opened in New York last week to the unstinted praise of its reviewers, I say again that Helen Hayes is our First Actress and the play should win the Pulitzer hands down. But there was unanimity of opinion about "Mary of Scotland" in Boston, and, there was no "critical division of opinion" about it in New York.

The "Follies," the Billie Burke-Shubert version of the Ziegfeld series, has not yet arrived in New York, but in the jargon of Broadway, this show has had "the pin put on it." This means that in the opinion of the connoscenti, the "Follies" will not get across. I maintain that Fannie Brice is better than she ever has been, and that the chorus is charming. It probably required nearly two columns to competently expose this in my review, but there were a few hecklings included, including the one about a lack of production

I have nothing to say about "All Good Americans" which opened last night in Gotham, no doubt to a horrendous critical trimming. My notice about that show, Boston's fourth world premiers of the current season, was pretty insufficient and, I fear, it tilted toward the rich, or Courtney Burr, side. Mr. Burr is a producer with huge possibilities, New York's aspiring If, "Sailor, Beware," is his, and he needs encouragement both for your sake, the play go to the theatre, and mine, who makes a living from the theater. And there was a lapse of time allowed for when a bit of hard brushing might have made "All Good Americans" praiseworthy, or "Reybussy," a new slang for right-o.

• • •

Loyal to His Friends

What I meant to begin with was Walter, or Mr. Winchell, wouldn't have printed a general slur against the Boston critics if he knew that I was of their number. Because Walter, like most big-timers, is loyal to his friends. And if any of our own "Constant Readers" choose to send him this, he will probably be glad to explain in his column, if he has the space, that I am right.

That sounds a great deal like an "I Knew Him When" complaint. So I shall expatiate, (an oratorical word.) Your emotional chronicler gave Walter his first theatrical advertising along Broadway, when the poor guy had to account his efforts to not only the editorial but advertising departments of a New York sheet, since wiped out. Honest and a good reporter, Walter criticized advisedly a quarter-million dollar show that I represented.

He will recall it by the heading some copy-reader gave it which read "Ace Flop of the Season" and it ran 40 weeks.

Repeal's Morning-After Smile

Jeanne Goodner, dance star who take the spotlight in Buddy Rogers' own stage show, coming to the RKO Keith Boston, Friday. With Rogers as his California Cavaliers orchestra.

Symphony Program

Mahler's final Symphony No. 9 which was notably introduced to America by Dr. Koussevitsky two years ago will be again played at the next pair of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in symphony Hall next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. The remainder of the program will consist of two works by Haydn. The first is "Seasons Suite," a setting for voice and orchestra of three poems by James Kingsor, based on the Four Seasons Odes Averaged the second is grand, with song the "Spirit Song." The concluding work is the second suite from the ballet "Daphnis and Chloe."

Tremont Temple

"Sweden, Land of the Vikings," comes to Tremont Tem ple starting Friday. John W. Boyle presents this innovation in motion pictures which is entirely in natural color, synchronized with narrative and folk music.

Gives Motion Picture Aims and Views

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Two full-fledged film productions by a Boston-born mogul at Holywood, come to local screens this month. One may give his friends in the old home town a slant on his power to weave music into the camera yarn; and the other should be a test of his straight farcic power over dialogue and camera action. Be it known that Hub-bred Charles R. Rogers is the father of "Sitting Pretty," musical, coming to the Metropolitan, Friday, and "The Girl Without a Room," farce, which plays the Paramount and Fenway, Christmas week.

• • •

Let's be chummy as of a mo al call him Charlie. He is a jolly chap, keen as a whipsaw in career is a model for young through energetic ability. Perhaps that's why he makes lively pictures. That's the business slant on him, a movie genius who gets what and where he wants. Personally, he wholly lacks the "Gone Hollywood" angle. Just a regular, down-to-earth "guy."

• • •

Offashioned Values

Charlie started in working for others; now others hundreds of others, work for him. And his recipe is ever so simple

Take a good story.
Stir in a good cast.

Blend with attention as to all details, direction, and so on

And put out a picture that you're proud of.

"I believe in camera action," he begins.

Which is acce for this department, which has hammered for more action ever since overmuch talk began to choke the lenses to death

"Maximum action, minimum talk," he adds.

Beautifully stated, say we.

• • •

"Hollywood is seeing a new light," he continues. "The old cycles are out; we want stories that appeal to the heart and the funny-bone; we want tears, we want laughter. In other words, themes that appeal to patrons, that intrigue them in the participating in the story itself in their imaginations; or else, themes that bestir them to either. Down-to-earth—that's the phrase—drama and hokum comedy."

Don't be offended at the word hokum—to the showman's mind it covers a multitude of virtues. It is what audiences love.

• • •

Charlie thinks the day of the so-called "critics" picture is past for a period at least. By that he means movies that get fine reviews but which flop. He is a believer in the values of the Cinderella tales if well done. These lift the audiences out of the worries of life, give them

Lionel's Look the Real Cue

Lionel Barrymore looks his disgust at the way Alice Brady handle the billard cue, in this scene from "Should Ladies Behave," which will be featured on the Loew's State program tomorrow.

the A [illegible] the [illegible] of endless fortune.

He is [illegible] so [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HOLLYWOOD STUDIO GOSSIP By Louella O. Parsons

Rouben Mamoulian Likely to Direct Feodor Chaliapin in Historical Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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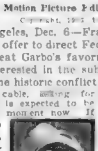
Los Angeles, Dec. 6—France's cable to Rouben Mamoulian with an offer to direct Feodor Chaliapin in a screen drama intrigues great Garbo's favorite director. Mamoulian is particularly interested in the subject matter of the story, which deals with the historic conflict between Russia and Peter.

A return cable, asking for more details, is expected to be received at any moment now. If the terms are satisfactory, Mr. Mamoulian will sail for France to Will Garbo go to Europe again as soon as she makes another picture. This seems to be the general idea, however, as a whisper at the studio that she may get permission to make a picture in Sweden and Denmark, where she does have a studio. But that Mamoulian will again direct her.



Louella O. Parsons

• • •

The resemblance of Warren William to Ralph Bellamy is really more than just a casual likeness. Both of them were guests at the Mayer Cabaret today and, after all, one can be a member of the Bellamy family or not, as one pleases. It is said that he tried on that name and imitated Lionel to perfection, hoping I am sure that Mr. Warren's next picture "The Mind of the World," he will be Mary Astor as his leading woman and will get a break for once.

• • •

The child is the Paramount Pet. Everyone that he comes in contact with has decided to sign a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract when the present one runs out. Possibly pressure from Will H. Hays, who brought to Hollywood Mary Astor after seeing her in Washington, is said to have recommended that Tracy be taken off the MGM payroll. That kind of stuff would hardly be fair for another film company to resort to, besides if Tracy persists in "Lazy Bones" set for Friday in the Ice Box for Paramount when the order came that it was off.

• • •

Good thing Constance Cummings has her new home in Bel Air all finished. She moved to Radio immediately to begin work on her first under contract with this company. She is a featured feminine player in Irene Dunne's "Transient Love." Miss Cummings' husband, Benn Levy, has been paged by Alexander Korda as head writer in all Korda productions. However, it seems doubtful that he will accept since Connie's screen future belongs to Hollywood.

• • •

A Line or Two

The birthday party planned by Grace Moore is postponed. Grace is sick in bed trying to get rid of flu. Those two husky travelers, Louis Milestone and Lawrence Stallings, returned last night after looking over Russia and getting plenty of material for their coming Columbia drama. From way off Java comes a cable from Ronald Colman announcing his return about Jan. 10. He has registered satisfaction at being given a Bulldog Drummond story for his first Twentieth Century picture. Aunt Jemima, coon shouter and blues singer of musical comedy fame, known to many folk as "Big Tess Gardella," is here all set and ready to go in to Fox Movietone Follies. The guesses are one to ten that Lilian Harvey, after her law suit with Fox, will pack her little trunk and hurry back to England.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

JOHN BARRYMORE and DOLORES pounds thinner, at the Mayfair dance. The BARRYMORES who never go anywhere, seem to be getting a social appearance once the Hugo cocktail hour and dinner given by Mrs. EDWARD ROBINSON. The hairdressing coiffeurs at the Mayfair worn by CAROLE LOMBARD, SALLIE EILERS and DOROTHY LEE whose dresses were somewhat the CARNEE at a table set for two with GEORGE RAFT. LYDELL PECK (SIR. JANET GAYNOR), the Mayfair in the WILLIAM HOWARD party. RUTH ROLAND wearing a crown of genuine tiaras to show a side at its own. ROBERT KANE and his very pretty wife Marjorie with GUNNILLA SHERIDAN, MARY PICKFORD in GLORIA SWANSON'S party. EDDIE BUZZELL with JUNE KNIGHT. The JOHN DAVIS LODGES entertaining the JOHN MONS SALMONS at PAT WRAY'S. Ted ROBINSON party in the patio of a Hollywood the new home of English actress with eight rooms and five baths. LIM JE and GLADYS introducing Tess to the early arrivals. Over a hundred guests came to the ROBINSONS for cocktails and remained to dine. Rum punch being the favorite played at the JOHNNY MACK BROWNS on Sunday. That's all folks. See you tomorrow.

That Girl From New York

By Allene Corliss

(Continued from Yesterday)

"Right then Eden stood up and she flung up her head and she said, 'Jerry, I won't talk to you any more—I can see it will never do any good. But I'm telling you one thing, right here and now, she see, and her eyes were that blue and flashing they cut right through you. 'I'll never live in any house your mother builds for us. Never! Never! Never!' And with that she turns and walks out of the room and upstairs. Jerry follows her, but she's locked the door and won't let him in. After a while he comes down and goes into the den where his mother is and they're in there together for near an hour. Then he comes out and goes off and she goes to the telephone and calls Jim Hand."

"What'd she tell him, Martha?" Min was beginning to die her pink beam rising and fa ing gently.

"She see to him, 'You needn't bother to stop in, James. I've decided not to build this spring after all.'"

"Well!" exclaimed Min, conscious of a faint feeling of antipathy. "she told him that, did she. And what then?"

Eden Eats Her Dinner in Room

"Nothin'," concluded Martha, leaning back in her chair, sipping her tea. "Eden didn't come down to dinner and Jerry didn't eat much—just kept sittin' there starin' at her empty place. He tried to make her see him again later, but she wouldn't, and after he and his mother had left the house I took her up a tray."

"She let you in?"

"Yes, she let me in. She was settin' the window and she hadn't been crying—just settin' there starin' out. When she saw that I'd made toast and opened a jar of my gooseberry jam for her, she smiled at me and said, 'You sh uldn't have bothered, Martha.'

"I put the tray on a table and I looked at her and I said, 'I don't blame you a bit, Eden—don't you ever let her build you any house.'"

"You said that?"

Martha nodded. "Yes, I did. Then I turned and walked out. And if I'd met Mis' Evans just then I would have a thing or two, I was that mad."

"It's lucky for you you didn't, Martha Meigs, but I do admire your spunk. I didn't think you had it in you—it's more like me than you to be interfering."

"I know." Martha stacked her dishes neatly and carried them to the sink. "She didn't ever intend to build that house at all," she said, turning slowly, her eyes grim in the lamplight; "she just aimed to fix it so they wouldn't either. You'll see there won't be anything more said about it. Eden's beaten any way you look at it."

"Yes," said Min, sighing, tying an apron around her ample waist, "yes, 'twould seem she was. With a woman like that for a mother-in-law and a weakling for a husband—"

Martha shook her head. "Not a weakling, Min—Jerry's not that. He's just a young and gullible-like and no match for Julia Evans. But one of these days he'll wake up and see which way the wind is blowin'—"

"And like as not," finished Min sententiously, "it'll be too late!"

Teakettle Put Back As Gossip-fest Ends

"Well," sighed Martha, carrying the teakettle from the stove to the sink "let's pray to heaven it won't be!"

By the third week in January Elizabeth Prentiss had discovered that by watching the street from behind the living room curtains she could appear on her doorstep just as Jerry came striding down the street on his way to the bank. She fell into the habit of waiting for him every morning, and every morning she despised herself more for doing it.

"I'm weak," she told herself miserably, standing behind those rather dusty cream-colored curtains, swept with a horrid, numb sort of shame; "I'm weak and I haven't any pride. Or I would get over this. I'd put it out of my life. I wouldn't let it tear me to pieces so." And she would rub lipstick un-skillfully over her not quite steady lips and coax a curve of waved brown hair from beneath her hood.

It was a better hat than the brown felt she had worn the winter before. She had paid ten dollars for it, and every morning when she put it on she was grateful to it. Because it did something to her gave her a warm feeling of confidence, a pleasant sense of fortunate assurance.

But it was a little painful and disturbing to remember at these times that Eden had really been responsible for the hat. It had happened quite accidentally, the way things do happen sometimes as most, thought Elizabeth unhappily, as if life occasionally must have its little joke at somebody's expense. Eden had met one night in front of a hat shop on Main street. Eden had said, because she had to say something and it was always difficult to know what to say to Eden: "I've simply got to get a hat before Sunday—don't you think it's an awful bore—buying a hat?" And Eden had said, giving her that slow, lovely smile that never failed to strike a dull pain through Elizabeth's heart, "I'm afraid I don't. In fact, I think I find buying a new hat sort of an adventure. So much depends on it, don't you think? I mean you can sort of change your personality, if you feel like it, just by buying a new hat."

"I'm afraid," Elizabeth had told her, staring at her rather bewilderedly, "that I've never thought of it that way——"

Then, somehow, they had both gone into the shop together and it had been Eden who had found the black hat. It had been Eden who had said, "It's exactly right—it's the sort of hat that does things to the rest of your face—imp dent, exciting sort of things!"

Elizabeth had felt uncomfortably hot and terribly self-conscious. She had paid for the hat hurriedly and been glad when they were once more outside of the shop. They had gone afterward to have a hot chocolate together. That had been Eden's idea, too. And gradually Elizabeth had stopped feeling so hot and uncomfortable and began to feel more relaxed and natural.

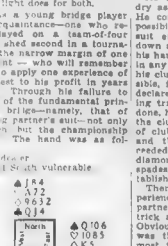
(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Failure of Unblocking Suit of His Partner Cost Contract Player Championship

CONTRACT BRIDGE TECHNIQUE By Josephine Culbertson

I represent, like the stern lantern of a ship, cast its light only in the wake—on the track already [illegible] Coleridge, the author of the Ancient Mariner." Actually however the situation is not as [illegible] as this quotation would lead one to believe, for the track ahead is in many respects similar to the one behind, and in so far as it is, the same light does for both.

Take a young bridge player [illegible] my acquaintance—one who recently played on a team-of-four which he shed second in a tournament by the narrow margin of one match point — who will remember perhaps to apply one experience of that contest to his profit in years to come. Through his failure to recognize one of the fundamental principles of bridge—namely, that of unblocking partner's suit—not only was his partnership championship [illegible] but the championship itself. The hand was as follows, dealer North and South vulnerable:



The fourth-best club. The ten in dummy held the trick, and West, quick as a flash, without a moment's consideration of the future of the hand, played the deuce. The declarer now led a small spade to the knave in his own hand, and East was in the lead again.

He was in a considerable quandary as to the proper continuation. He considered for a moment the possibility of abandoning the club suit entirely, but decided to lay down another round of the suit as his hand was now devoid of entries in any event, and if he did not cash his club tricks it was entirely possible, from his viewpoint, that the declarer might take all the remaining tricks. The damage was now done, however. East continued with the club suit, but the third round of clubs was won by his partner and thereafter the declarer proceeded to make all the tricks, the diamond finesse winning and the spades, of course, having been established on the second lead.

There is no excuse except inexperience for a play like this by the partner of the leader on the first trick against a notrump contract. Obviously the lead of the five-spot was the lead of a four-best. At most, the Declarer could have but four cards in the suit. There was no suit to which West desired a shift as being likely to be productive of more tricks to the partnership. It is quite apparent that he should not attempt to discourage the continuation of the suit if East regained the lead, but to encourage it. Hence his proper play to the first trick was not the deuce but the eight. He should have made this play even though he did not fear the blocking of the suit.

Four Welcome Gifts

By LAURA WHEELER

With Xmas so close at hand, table and the directions are very here's a welcome opportunity to clear and simple to follow.

make your lovely gifts—or with Pattern 607 comes to you with the hat, scarf and bag as one set—two different gifts, each as attractive as the other. Now that crocheting is so very popular, why not make these piece—so easy to do and such fun—for yourself, in your favorite colors, if not as gifts. The hat can be draped in a variety of ways and can be worn with the draping crosswise or from front to back. The wool requirements for these handsome accessories are as easily worked out as possible.

Municipal Light Plan Loses

Defiance, Dec. 6—Voters of this city defeated a proposal to erect a $343,000 municipal light plant.

No. 240—First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Winner for Wednesday

MISS F. L. OLMSTEAD
Caribou, Me.

ROYAL HAWAIIAN CHICKEN BRICASSEE.

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

2 or 3 pound chicken
2 medium onions
3 whole cloves
Bunch parsley
Pint oil
1 cube
Salt and pepper
1 pint boiling water
1 pint sour cream
3 tablespoons flour
3 egg yolks

Separate the chicken at the joints and cut the breast into [illegible]. Put in a kettle and cover with boiling water. Add the onions, cloves, parsley, bouillon cube, salt and pepper. Cook until chicken is tender. Drain and brown in oil. Add chicken and cook slowly for about 15 minutes. Remove chicken from the oil and keep it hot. Add the flour to the oil and cook slowly for a few minutes. Add 3 cups of the chicken stock in which the chicken was cooked and cook until thickened. Add the sour cream and egg yolks beaten with a little of the hot sauce. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add the chicken and heat thoroughly. Serve with steamed rice.

Clip Here and Save

Every day the Boston [illegible] American awards a prize [illegible] the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee [illegible] Your favorite recipe may [illegible] are exceptionally fond of sweets let [illegible] to Martha Lees Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. Readers may submit one or more recipes every day if they wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

LORRAINE PARKER
North Brookfield, Mass.
R. F. D. No. 1

SPICE CAKE WITH BUTTER CREAM FROSTING

1 egg
½ cup sugar
¼ cup butter
1 tablespoon molasses
1 cup sour milk
½ teaspoon cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg (each)
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda

[illegible]

MISS G. CLAVEN
18 Cottage st., Lewiston, Me.

I NOMINATE BROWN SIDES

[illegible]

MRS. J. HOSSFIELD
[illegible] Lexington, Mass.

PECAN WAFFRS

[illegible]

MRS. ISADEL L. THOMAS
25 Brookside ave., Winchester, Mass.

MACARONI AND APRICOT COMPOTE

¾ pkg. macaroni (elbow)
1 can apricots
1 cup brown sugar
¼ cup dried bread crumbs
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ pint whipping cream

Boil the elbow macaroni for 9 minutes in two quarts rapidly boiling water, to which ½ tablespoon salt has been added. Then drain through a colander, rinse with cold water, and drain again.

Butter a baking dish, place a layer of macaroni on the bottom, cover with a layer of apricots, sprinkle with brown sugar and bread crumbs, then dot with butter. Repeat until macaroni and the fruit are used, having apricots at the top. Bake 25 minutes and serve with the thickened apricot juice and whipped cream.

EDITH W. JENKINS
148 Richard st., Auburn, R. I.

FRUIT SQUARES

2 eggs
1¼ cups confectioners sugar
¾ cup [illegible] butter or other shortening
1½ cups chopped dates
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup shredded coconut
1 cup shredded pineapple
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon lemon extract
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups pastry flour

Beat eggs thoroughly and add other ingredients in order given. Cook 45 minutes in slow oven (250 degrees). Cut in squares and cover with confectioners sugar. They are fine for Christmas. A few cherries make a touch of color.

The Greatest Names IN AMERICAN DISTILLING STAND BEHIND FLEISCHMANN'S DRY GIN

THE sponsors of Fleischmann's Dry Gin are proud to present what they believe to be the finest gin that modern science and human skill can produce.

Since 1870, with only one interruption, Fleischmann's have been distilling this famous product. For more than half a century, connoisseurs who have tasted the best the world has to offer have proclaimed it a truly superior gin.

Fleischmann's is an absolutely pure gin, free from all foreign substances, four times distilled from selected American grains. It is intended for those who desire to serve only the best—who know that fine gin drinks can be made only with the finest gin.

Today, when assurance of quality is so important, the names that stand behind this gin are your guarantee of quality unsurpassed. Look for the red and yellow label and the pilfer-proof cap on each bottle. *Sole distributor:*

PENN-MARYLAND COMPANY, Inc.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

This advertisement is not intended to offer this product for sale or delivery in any state or community where the advertising, sale or use thereof is unlawful.

NEW ENGLAND DISTRIBUTOR: INTERSTATE DISTRIBUTING CORP., STATLER BUILDING, BOSTON, MASS. PHONE HUB. 1400

CITY SCHOOL 'ALL' TEAM HAS BATTLES AS PILOT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DEC[illegible]

MR. BOSTON

A Toast to Sport
Effect of Repeal
On Athletic World

Will Aid Promoters
And Develop Stars
Ends Gin Parties

By JACK CONWAY

Punch hitting for Austen Lake, who is on vacation.

FILL your glass to overflowing with the choicest kind of champagne, and drink with me a toast to sport.

May every branch of sport continue to appeal to the American people. May our champions set the pace for the athletes of the world. Clean sport and the lessons it teaches will enable America to maintain its lofty position as the foremost nation in the world.

Repeal! What does it mean to sports?

Better athletes, keener competition, larger stadiums, increased attendance at sporting events, and a return to real sportsmanship.

Why?

Because America has ceased being a hypocritical nation. The gin flask and moonshine booze will be barred from the high school and college locker building. It will no longer be considered smart for the schoolboy and college athlete to get drunk at social gatherings.

There will be more real temperance under the legalized sale of liquor than we ever could hope for with bootleggers attending college class day exercises and receiving everything but honorary degrees.

* * *

Hard Liquors Harmful to Youthful Athletes

I HAVE seen the careers of hundreds of young athletes wrecked during this bootleg period. Gin and corn liquor were not intended to develop a youngster's constitution so that he could go on to break world's records.

Now that liquors are out in the open again you will not find so much drinking among youngsters in their 'teens. The hip pocket flask will become as obsolete as wigs and hoop skirts. The noble art of drinking will be left to grown folks who will learn to do it moderately. Of course there will be numerous excesses in drinking during the next few weeks.

People rush to the water hole after a long trip over a desert. And the American people in some cases may drink a little more than is good for them until they realize that in the future it will be easy to get what liquors they desire.

* * *

Liquor Dealers Are Friendly to Athletics

NINE out of ten men who will secure licenses for the sale of liquors are friendly to athletics. In time you will find many of them furnishing the money with which to finance major sports events. In the old days heavyweight boxers were as important a part of a public house in England as the bar. Many of our leading American sportsmen were connected with the sale of liquor in some form.

Hard-boiled business men become mellow under the influence of a few drinks of good liquor and friendly surroundings. They are anxious to prove they have a heart, and often end up furnishing the financial backing for a major sports event or the first contribution for some charity fund.

I maintain that more deals for the promotion of sports and for worthy charities were closed in some hotel room following a few drinks of liquor than were ever launched over crackers and milk with a library setting.

Give the boys time, and they will be forming syndicates for the promotion of sports. A great part of the money that will be paid for liquor will reach athletics in one form or another.

Next Friday night, for example, thousands of out-of-town sport fans will come to Boston for dinner.

"Where will we go for some amusement?" they will ask each other after a fine meal and maybe a cocktail or some wine.

"Andy Callahan is fighting Vince Dundee at the Boston Garden," will come the answer. "Let's take in the fight."

I venture the guess that the Callahan-Dundee bout, with the legalized sale of liquors permitted in Boston, will attract 5000 more persons than would otherwise be the case.

Other sports will also benefit. Instead of going home nights to listen in on the radio many people will stay in town for dinner. And after dinner they will want to go places and do things. And athletic events will get their share of the patronage of these people.

* * *

Football Crowds and Their Gin Parties

THE crazy gin parties, so common at football games, are now a thing of the past. Not that the boys and girls are not going to have their drinks between halves. Especially when the mercury is down around freezing. But in the future you will not have some daffy drunk passing a bottle of cheap booze along a row of seats at a football stadium.

You will not have youngsters going blind from drinking bad liquor. You will not find 16-year-old girls staggering home in the small hours of the morning.

In the drive for legalized liquors much has been said and written of how the big bootleggers spent millions of dollars to prevent repeal. That's pure, unvarnished bunk.

The depression washed away any possible profit from the sale of liquors. One of the biggest bootleggers in the country told me two years ago in New York that he was operating on a 10 per cent profit basis provided he didn't lose a ship or run into any unexpected difficulties. In such an event he said he would lose money.

A man who landed thousands of cases of booze along the New England shore recently told me he was looking for a job. I asked him what had become of his extensive bootleg operations.

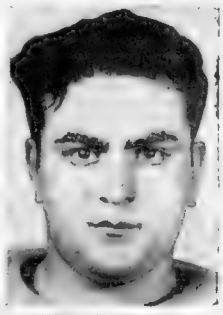
"There's too much hot lead out along the Coast," he replied. "I want to live. If one is lucky enough to make some money on a load of booze, he hasn't got the price of a haircut after he has cut up his end with a lot of grafting police and politicians."

The big bootleggers are glad repeal is here. They have the inside track on the best brands of liquors. They have already established liquor agencies, opened breweries and purchased hotels and cafes. They now do not have to pay off crooked politicians and police in an alley. Neither will they have to worry about being double-crossed by some other operator, or shot in the back by some hi-jacker.

The passing of prohibition will enable America to look itself in the eye again.

Pour a drink for everybody!

Dame Boston's Favorite Grid Children -:- -:- Gather to Make Bow to Football World



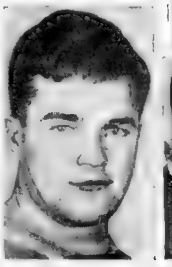
PAUL AGRILLO, English, right guard.

WALTER BRACKEN, Hyde Park, left halfback.

LEO HEALY, Commerce.

CLARENCE NAZZARO

ROGER BATTLES, English, quarterback.



CHARLES McCARTHY.

EDWARD GERAGHTY.

FREDERICK DUNLAP

LEO CORSETTI.

JOHN KILLILEE

ROLAND INDRISANO.

B. C. STARS WAIT GRID SANCTION

Johnny Freitas and Flavio Tosi Boston College gridiron heroes may play in the annual North South football game, if sanction is forthcoming from Heights authorities within the next few days. The game, under the sponsorship of King's county of the American Legion, is scheduled for Dec. 24 in New York city.

Invitations were received by the two Eagles a little more than a week ago, but consultation with college authorities has been put off until after the objective contest with Holy Cross. At present, it seems very probable that Freitas and Tosi will make the trip since they are seniors. If so they will leave Boston, Dec. 13 in order to be at the first practice of the North team for the following day.

With the election of next year's captain tomorrow and three banquets as aftermaths of the football season, many gridmen have already turned to other sports. The players reporting for track are: Dimitri Zaitz, Earl Avery, Flavio Tosi, Paul Flaherty, Joe Killilea, Ed Driscoll, Ike Exmunt, Dave Coultas and Billy Ryan. Zaitz, Coultas, Exmunt, Tosi, Ryan and Avery will all figure in field events, while Killilea is a half-miler, and Flaherty and Driscoll dash men.

Five Tilts on Soccer Loop Card

With Bird & Son and Riversides in the opening game of the National amateur soccer cup competition at Walpole, Sunday, only five games will be played in the Boston and District circuit this week-end. The outstanding fixture will be staged at Cambridge where the league leading Lusitania eleven entertains Tommy Fleming's brilliant Quincy Point combination.

Both teams are going great guns at present, the Scots triumph of the youthful Quincy side over Waverly in a replayed State cup-tie stamping the "Pointers" as a first class combination.

Bouts Last Night

At New York—Roy Friech, 138, New York, outpointed Hans Mertler, 171, Germany (10).

At Dallas—Tracy Cox, 148, Indianapolis, stopped Tommy White, 145, Houston (2).

At Jacksonville, Fla.—Simon Nebulsky, 144, Cincinnati, outpointed Curtis Hutchins, 142, Beaumont, Tex. (10); Joe Stanley, 138, Jacksonville, knocked out Ernie Knapp, 134, Detroit (2).

At Seattle—Cecilia Jones, 137, Akron, O., knocked out Frankie Remus, 136, Reno, Nev., Tommy Ford outpointed Young Sport, 118, Los Angeles (4); Joe Marcus, 138, Pittsburgh, outpointed Johnny Nall, 140, Los Angeles (8).

At Los Angeles—Baldwin "Baby Face" Casanova, 119, Mexico, outpointed Speedy Dado, 117½, Philippines, (10); Adam Mowatt, 131, Ontario, Calif., outpointed Pal Baker, 129, Detroit (6); George Amores, 131, Newark, O., outpointed Young Sport, 118, Los Angeles (4); Joe Marcus, 138, Pittsburgh, outpointed Johnny Nall, 140, Los Angeles (8).

Winner-Take-All Bout as 'Bull,' Fraley Clash

By RINGSIDE

"Bull" Martin will receive an opportunity to regain some of his lost prestige when he clashes with Pat Fraley in a [illegible] heavyweight wrestling championship of New England at the Arena tonight under the direction of Al's Marlon.

The bout will be held in a [illegible] Promoter MacLean [illegible] Referee Boris Demetroff called their match a draw. Demetroff will again be in the ring tonight, a rough Martin has been making loud protests against him.

Jack Johnson, former heavyweight boxing champ, will be at ringside. Promoter MacLean was once manager of the ebony slugger.

In the semifinal Mercier will meet the clever Fred Caroni. Special bouts will be Russell vs. Joe Kujot and George Linnehan vs. Wild Man Stewart. Other clashes will be Tony Siano vs. Lieut. O'Dell, Rough-house Murphy vs. Fred Meyers, Pat O'Hara vs. Earl Thompkins and Fred Moran vs. Roy Carson.

Arena Card

First bout at 8.15 p. m.
Main bout at 10 p. m.

MAIN BOUT

Bull Martin, Boston, vs. Pat Fraley, Boston.
(Two falls out of three—no time limit.)

SEMIFINAL

Al Mercier, Montreal, vs. Fred Caroni, Lynn.
(One fall to win—30 minute time limit.)

SPECIAL BOUTS

Bob Russell, Newport, R. I., vs. Joe Kujot, Montreal
George Linnehan, Wayland, vs. Lloyd Stewart, Lynn.
(One fall to win—20 minute time limits.)

PRELIMINARIES

Pat O'Hara, Quebec, vs. Earl Thompkins, Oklahoma.
Roughhouse Murphy, Roxbury, vs. Freddie Meyers, New York.
(One fall to win—15 minute time limits.)
Fred Moran, Newport, R. I., vs. Roy Carson, Boston.
Tony Siano, Waltham, vs. Lieut. O'Dell, U. S. Navy.
(One fall to win—10 minute time limits.)

When you are looking for the home, apartment or room "that pleases," be sure to visit Barbara Holmes at the Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co. She is sure to have just the place for which you are looking.

Grid Honor Roll Around City

School Grid Honor Roll

ENDS—Hurwitz, Memorial; Block, Dorchester; Koretsky, Trade; McCafferty, South Boston; DeDominico, English; Burns, Commerce; Revorkian, Brighton; Starusky, Hyde Park.

TACKLES—Battles, Hyde Park; O'Donnell, English; Ryan, Brighton; Krause, Trade; Dunn, Commerce; Berkowitz, Memorial; Fournier, Charlestown; Creehan, and O'Callaghan, Latin; Berkowitz and Stoddard, Memorial.

GUARDS—Cutter, Latin; Friel, South Boston; Trocchio and Donovan, Hyde Park; Balutis, South Boston; Devlin, Charlestown; Tracy, Jamaica Plain.

CENTERS—Ryan, Jamaica Plain; Costello English; Larry Larsen, Hyde Park.

QUARTERBACKS — Novak Trade; Paul Healy, Commerce; Lowerds, Hyde Park.

HALFBACKS—Rook and Smith, Mechanic Arts; Little, English; Kenney, Memorial; Wanesk[illegible], Commerce; Purvitsky and Bushman, South Boston; Fish, Dorchester; Cedrone, Brighton; Ford, East Boston; Censebella, Trade; McInnes, Hyde Park; Foley and Belekiewicz, Latin, Mallard, Brighton; Dardinski, Dorchester; Rosanna, Charlestown.

Eyerly Captains Wesleyan Grid

Middletown, Ct., Dec. 6—The Wesleyan football team tonight elected Paul R. Eyerly, Jr., of Bloomsburg, Pa., captain for next season. Eyerly has played center on the varsity for two years. He is a junior and a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Exeter Mermen in Six Meets

Exeter, N. H., Dec. 6—Coach James MacNamara is working his Exeter swimmers now in preparation for a strenuous schedule next month.

The team swims dual meets with Boston Boys' Club of both Charlestown and Roxbury divisions, Huntington, M. I. T., Yale and Harvard freshmen.

English High Junior Pilots 'All' Eleven

By BILL CONNELL

[illegible] crash into the headlines [illegible] of the official A[illegible] Schol[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

BATTLES SOLE NON-SENIOR

All the [illegible] exceptions [illegible] Marcus, [illegible] all the [illegible] traceable [illegible] Irish or Italian [illegible] other fa[illegible] formie high [illegible] intelligent group of [illegible] sportsmen.

This baseball [illegible] unit, so it [illegible] the line. It [illegible] punters, [illegible] ners par excellence, three passers [illegible] three fine pass receivers, three excellent blockers [illegible] backs, [illegible] through a line of [illegible] two great defensive [illegible] and the other two [illegible] fense. Any other [illegible] above are certain to be found among these four boys.

Roger Battles is a smart, cool pilot, who can punt, pass, carry and block, and return punts. He's the youngest member of the team with his 16 years. Yet is rugged

City's Second Best Grid Eleven

End—Robert Rawson, East Boston
Tackle—William Flynn, English
Guard — Blaise Germano Trade
Center—William Hazell, Commerce
Guard—Thomas Lydon, Dorchester
Tackle—Joseph Dowling, Mechanic Arts
End—John Mullins, Mechanics Arts
Quarter—Arthur Repetti, Boston
Half — George McLaughlin, Latin
Half — Cummings Hamilton, Mechanic Arts
Full—Al Municchello, English

Can toss it but is too smart to [illegible] to take very much.

Walter Bracken gave Hyde Park great punting this fall, with his high, long spirals. Can pass, but was used more as a receiver, where

Continued on Page 20, Col. 5

STOP BALDNESS!
WE GROW NEW HAIR—END DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR
Examination FREE
Hours Daily 9 to 6-Eves. by Appt.
TRABELSIE-SYSTEM
Successful Hair and Scalp Specialists
178 TREMONT ST. RM. 407 EVANS BLDG.

POOR OFFICIATING MARS BRUINS WIN OVER LES CANADIENS

DAIGNEAULT, RODDEN HAVE OFF NIGHT

By BILL GRIMES

[illegible] clicking

Poor officiating marred an otherwise thrilling contest. Neither Rodden nor Daigneault were up to the newly standardized Patrick form. About the only favorable comment that can be made concerning the refereeing was that neither Rodden nor Daigneault could be called "homers" on last night's exhibition.

[illegible] Frank Patrick [illegible]

UNFAIR TO PLAYERS

The type of [illegible] was missed [illegible] result is [illegible] Both teams were [illegible] which were [illegible] Probably the [illegible] as much as Les Canadiens [illegible] does not [illegible] Shore showed [illegible] for both [illegible]

The [illegible] against [illegible] rank, while [illegible] best French [illegible] had returned from the [illegible] for [illegible] Johnny [illegible] little Frenchman [illegible] shot at Tiny Thompson [illegible] have been sent right back for the job he did [illegible] boards in Les Canadiens' [illegible] But there was [illegible]

At the [illegible] to get out [illegible] es were [illegible] ice, both [illegible] and trippy [illegible] every [illegible]

Jerry Carson was [illegible] trip three Bruins before he drew a penalty in the second period, and it did not help matters when Mike Rodden began to interfere [illegible] bulk in front of wing to wing passers.

The real [illegible] Daigneault [illegible] Alex Smith and [illegible] Ken Reardon were benighted. Smith [illegible] some of his zone at Howie Morenz and [illegible] off he went and he [illegible] immediately by [illegible] while attempting [illegible] Gagnon also [illegible] the Canadiens [illegible]

Playing [illegible] adiens' [illegible] vantly [illegible] their one [illegible] were [illegible] Frenchmen [illegible] rule [illegible]

EUSEBE TURNS DEAF EAR

Leo Dandurand [illegible] the fence trying to [illegible] attention to the [illegible] fications but Eu[illegible] was almost attentive [illegible] and were flowing [illegible] concentrative [illegible] and therefore [illegible] on the flow of [illegible] by the long [illegible] rant.

Immediately [illegible] chelle had [illegible] ing a Leo [illegible] Smith put [illegible] Lepine and [illegible] on his feet [illegible] refused to [illegible] him the honors.

The Bruins [illegible] ness in the [illegible] Alex Smith broke [illegible] lock by [illegible] Chabot just as [illegible] Sylvio Mantha [illegible] A half minute [illegible] Stewart, who [illegible] every second [illegible] broke away [illegible] the defense [illegible] passed to [illegible] right in [illegible] And [illegible] Oliver scored [illegible] a solo rush [illegible] headwork which [illegible] ing position.

The Lamb Played -:- -:- Like a Lion

It looked bad for the Bruins for a moment early in their tilt with Les Canadiens at the Garden last night when the visitors hurled a three-man attack at the Bruins' citadel. Tiny Thompson went down on his chin to make a spectacular stop but Joe Lamb (10) saved a tally by guarding the draperies in the hot melee which followed. Bruins won, 5-2.

B. U. ADMITS HARMON DONE AS COACH

[illegible] Walter Bryce, Boston American sports [illegible] past some three weeks ago to the effect that Dr. Daniel M. Harmon was to be removed of his football coaching duties, was officially made by a statement by President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University and Dean Frederick Paul Rogers of the university's department of student health.

The following official statement was sent to the Boston American today:

"At Boston University, football coaches are given faculty rank, and their appointments are made in the regular way. The president, however, awaits the recommendation of the faculty council before asking the trustees to make the appointments. No selections will therefore be made until the president shall have received the matured result of the faculty council's deliberations.

"The president and the dean are agreed with Dr. Harmon that Dr. Harmon should not be required to continue as football coach. He did not desire the appointment for the season just closed, but accepted it for the oneness as an emergency measure on the urgent and unanimous recommendation of the faculty council. He is director of athletics at Boston University, and will be continued as such with all of the work that is involved as director of intra-mural and intercollegiate sports.

"Besides being director of athletics, he is coach of basketball and baseball. He is also an associate professor of physical education in our school of education. To ask Dr. Harmon to continue indefinitely as football coach in addition to all his other work would be a waste of his superior training and executive ability.

"Doctor Harmon as director of athletics will make the initial recommendations for football coaches for next year."

BASKETBALL ON HORSES HERE

Mounted basketball, a [illegible] sport introduced [illegible] Boston by [illegible] of cowboys and Canadians [illegible] at the Boston Garden rodeo will be staged for the first time at commonwealth Armory [illegible] in connection with the regular home [illegible] games this Saturday night. The same athletes of Troop B, 104th cavalry, who recently faced the cowboys in a series of battles, will put on the horseback hoop game between the opening polo matches of the season, between White Mountain Polo Club and Essex, Medford and Cavalry All-Stars.

Play will be under Oklahoma rules, which provide that a man must be mounted in order to shoot a basket, but permit running passing wrestling and other roughhouse tactics. At either end of the contest, mounted or on foot.

Sergeant Irving L. Moore, ex-Somerville High basketball captain, and Corporal Gilbert J. Woodworth, ex-college football player, will lead the rival quintets. The line-ups have not been designated, but among the players are probably Boston athletes. Victor J. Goduti was 1929 Somerville High quarterback; John T. Woodworth, brother of Gilbert, played semi-pro baseball in Everett. John Healon played football with Boston College. Beaton is a former amateur boxing champion who once fought Andy Callahan. William Parker played for Newton Y. M. C. A. quintet, and Sergt. Edwin Parker was on Boston "Y" team. Warren G. Fogg was a whizz at Freely Academy.

ESSEX		DEDHAM
Cyrus Newhouse	No. 1	Daniel Needham
A. C. Burke Jr.	No. 2	Lyle Phillips
Dudley Morrison	No. 3	Forrester Clark
ESSEX ALL-STARS		CAVALRY ALL-STARS
Leo Boyle	No. 1	Roland Mangini
Ralph Symmes	No. 2	Walter Vinson
Harry Good	No. 3	Al Dodge

TAP'S TIPS

N. L. FIELDING RECORDS

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING
FIRST BASEMEN

Name and Club	G	PO	A	F	TC	DP	PC
Gilbert, Chicago	154	1470	79	9	1558	142	.9942
Terry, New York	154	1384	78	7	1469	85	.9918
Collins, St. Louis	152	1251	74	11	1336	103	.9835
Gelbert, Boston	150	1313	86	13	1565	137	.9815
Suhr, Pittsburgh	154	1357	86	8	1451	119	.9890
Bottomley, Cincinnati	148	1311	72	15	1398	112	.9906
Mancuso, Boston	11	80	7	1	88	4	.9886
Grace, Frank G., Philadelphia	162	1585	114	25	1192	152	.985
Leslie, Sam (BS), Brooklyn	150	1256	70	21	1317	72	.9840

Triple Plays—Collins 2.

SECOND BASEMEN

Name and Club	G	PO	A	E	TC	DP	PC
Whitney, Boston	16	39	55	2	96	8	1.000
Terry, New York	155	348	511	18	877	87	.9794
Frisch, St. Louis	152	371	514	21	906	103	.9768
Cuyler, Chicago	150	351	454	15	820	84	.9817
Traynor, Pittsburgh	81	197	246	6	449	53	.9866
Warner, Philadelphia	71	172	214	11	397	45	.9723
Martin, Jr., Boston	11	25	30	2	57	7	.9649
Klein, Philadelphia	53	107	161	10	278	31	.9641
Critz, Cincinnati	83	182	248	14	444	56	.9684
Herman, Chicago	145	368	512	45	1025	113	.9560
Frisch, Pittsburgh	154	368	573	36	977	93	.9631
Grantham, Cincinnati	75	160	189	12	361	35	.9182

Triple Plays—Frisch 2.

THIRD BASEMEN

Name and Club	G	PO	A	E	TC	DP	PC
Lindsey, Chicago	155	80	154	5	239	8	.979
Jackson, New York	74	50	96	3	149	9	.980
Wilson, Philadelphia-Boston	118	107	235	11	353	35	.980
Stripp, Boston	148	102	255	20	377	27	.9497
Jamieson, Philadelphia-Boston	85	75	141	9	225	14	.961
Whitney, Cincinnati	153	87	278	15	380	27	.9605
Traynor, Pittsburgh	153	156	340	23	519	38	.9556
Martin, St. Louis	154	113	317	20	450	34	.9556
Terry, New York	153	101	257	25	383	17	.9478
Lindstrom, Boston	7	3	10	1	14	1	.9286
Mitchell, Philadelphia	67	60	129	17	206	8	.9174

Triple Play—Martin.

SHORTSTOPS

Name and Club	G	PO	A	F	TC	DP	PC
Jordan, Brooklyn	87	114	182	9	305	25	.970
Durocher, St. Louis	150	256	429	29	714	73	.9594
Cuccinello, Boston	142	246	428	34	708	65	.9520
Koenecke, Brooklyn	11	20	22	2	44	3	.9545
Tinsley, Boston	144	231	413	38	682	61	.9557
Bartell, Philadelphia	137	201	401	31	633	100	.9511
Rixey, New York	146	236	434	42	712	93	.9410
De Shong, Pittsburgh	137	206	401	32	639	84	.9499
Wilson, Cincinnati	35	47	76	7	130	18	.9462
Martin, Brooklyn	11	15	23	3	41	4	.9268
Warneke, Cincinnati	61	101	134	18	253	30	.9431
Fitzsimmons, Boston	24	35	69	10	114	11	.9123

Triple Play—Durocher.

OUTFIELDERS

Name and Club	G	PO	A	F	TC	DP	Pct
Klein, Philadelphia	150	301	14	5	320	4	.9844
Thompson, Boston	28	63	3	1	67	1	.9851
Moore, Brooklyn	64	153	7	3	163	2	.9816
Hurst, Cincinnati	141	315	14	5	334	3	.985
Hutchinson, Philadelphia	11	23	1	1	25	1	.960
Klein, New York	152	314	7	3	324	3	.9844
Hafey, Cincinnati	114	263	16	3	282	3	.9787
Lamanno, Pittsburgh	154	361	16	5	382	5	.9817
Berger, Boston	146	312	6	3	321	4	.9877
Cuyler, Chicago	150	342	8	4	354	3	.9887
Leiber, Chicago	154	327	13	4	344	4	.9884
Watkins, Philadelphia	154	301	9	3	313	3	.9904
Wilson, St. Louis	67	139	8	3	150	1	.9800
Ott, New York	152	317	9	3	329	3	.9909
Bauer, Pittsburgh	114	267	9	3	281	2	.9822
Wright, Pittsburgh	154	307	9	3	319	3	.9906
Martin, St. Louis	142	318	17	7	342	3	.9795
Jensen, Boston	11	23	1	1	25	1	.960
Moore, Boston	153	353	11	6	370	4	.9784
Lee, Chicago	154	311	11	4	326	3	.9877
Southworth, Boston-Phila	116	256	8	4	268	2	.9776
Allen, Cincinnati	154	320	9	4	333	3	.9880
Berger, Boston	136	345	6	3	354	4	.9774
Frisch, Philadelphia	131	281	13	3	297	3	.9899
Roettger, Cincinnati	85	178	4	3	185	2	.9730
Taylor, Brooklyn	83	154	9	3	166	2	.9759
Rixey, Brooklyn	90	193	7	3	203	2	.9753
Vance, Cincinnati	34	79	3	1	83	1	.9759
Frederick, Brooklyn	138	269	8	3	280	3	.9732
Moore, New York	154	309	9	4	322	3	.9876
Demaree, Chicago	133	301	12	12	325	3	.963
Wilson, Brooklyn	11	23	1	1	25	1	.960
O'Dell, Brooklyn-N. Y.	103	197	5	3	205	1	.985
Frey, New York	11	20	1	1	22	1	.955
Herman, Chicago	141	287	12	15	314	3	.952
Wilson, St. Louis	11	23	1	1	25	1	.960
Worthington, Boston	11	17	1	2	20	—	.900

CATCHERS

Name and Club	G	PO	A	F	TC	DP	Pct	PB
Wilson, Chicago	118	508	50	5	563	5	.991	4
Finch, Pittsburgh	13	102	11	1	114	1	.991	4
Hartnett, Chicago	135	615	85	8	708	7	.989	7
Richards, New York	58	313	33	3	349	2	.991	—
Davis, Boston	116	515	54	7	576	5	.988	7
Davis, Philadelphia	132	595	66	8	669	9	.988	10
Lopez, Brooklyn	107	458	56	10	524	11	.981	7
Owen, Brooklyn	24	93	9	1	103	1	.990	1
Spencer, Boston	38	165	17	3	185	2	.980	2
Watson, New York	11	46	5	1	52	1	.981	1
Leonard, Cincinnati	127	500	53	10	563	5	.973	12
O'Farrell, St. Louis	80	311	36	3	350	3	.991	3
Hemsley, Cincinnati	20	73	10	1	84	1	.988	1
Hargrave, Boston	29	69	7	3	79	2	.953	1

PITCHERS

Name and Club	Throws	G	PO	A	E	TC	DP	PC
Harris, Chicago	R	39	4	27	1	32	0	1.000
Lucas, Jr., Cincinnati	R	34	6	45	2	53	8	1.000
Hallahan, St. Louis	L	33	5	42	1	48	5	1.000
Hoyt, Philadelphia	R	33	4	31	1	36	4	1.000
Grimes, Boston	R	28	2	22	—	24	1	1.000
Mungo, Brooklyn	R	28	2	22	—	24	1	1.000
Walker, Jr., Philadelphia-N. Y.	L	27	5	18	1	24	1	.958
Lucas, New York	R	25	3	19	—	22	1	1.000
Walker, Chicago	L	25	3	18	—	21	1	1.000
Betts, Philadelphia	R	25	2	14	—	16	2	1.000
Bush, Boston	R	24	2	14	—	16	2	1.000
Ragland, Philadelphia	R	21	4	11	—	15	1	1.000
Johnson, St. Louis	R	21	3	11	—	14	1	1.000
Rush, Brooklyn	R	20	1	12	—	13	1	1.000
Brame, Boston	R	20	1	8	—	9	1	1.000
Harris, Pittsburgh	R	31	8	6	—	12	1	1.000
Hollingsworth, Brooklyn	R	31	5	6	—	11	1	1.000
Carlsbaks, Philadelphia	R	10	1	8	00	9	1	1.000
Bell, Philadelphia	R	10	1	6	—	7	1	1.000
Holmes, Brooklyn	R	10	2	6	—	8	1	1.000
Carnett, Brooklyn	R	10	1	4	—	5	1	1.000
Frankhouse, Boston	R	43	12	31	1	44	6	.9886
Bell, Boston	R	42	7	31	1	39	4	.9872
Bennett, Boston	R	41	14	60	1	75	2	.987
Smith, Cincinnati	L	40	7	24	2	33	4	.939

CLUB FIELDING
Double Throw-Passed Ball—1.

Club	G	Plays	Plays Batg.	Runs	PO	A	E	TC	DP	PC
Boston	156	4418	7	10	4353	1455	110	5918	428	.9814
St. Louis	155	4419	7	11	4363	1454	102	5919	428	.9827
New York	154	4418	7	11	4363	1467	102	5932	428	.9828
Chicago	154	4385	7	5	4362	1459	104	5925	428	.9824
Pittsburgh	154	4385	7	5	4362	1459	104	5925	428	.9824
Brooklyn	154	4418	7	11	4363	1467	102	5932	428	.9828
Cincinnati	153	4396	7	14	4362	1459	104	5925	428	.9824
Philadelphia	152	4358	7	14	4358	1454	103	5915	428	.9826
Totals		1154	9	79	8760	32898	34370	1349	49063	.978

TUNNEY, WIFE TO SEE ITALIAN IN BOSTON "ALL" WING

Gene Tunney and his wife, the former Polly Lauder, are making a short visit in Boston. They were present at the moving picture "Little Women" at Keith Memorial Theater late yesterday afternoon and took part in the repeal celebration in the evening.

Both Tuney and his wife are anxious to keep out of the glare of publicity, they are keeping secret their temporary residence.

52 Maine Hoopsters

Orono, Me., Dec. 6—Sixty-two basketball aspirants reported to Coach Bill Kenyon for the freshman basketball team at the University of Maine this afternoon at Alumni Memorial gymnasium

Football aces of Italian extraction were named for All-American rank today in a telegram to Jack Grapara, Italian news writer.

The team includes two Greater Boston men, Johnny Del Isola of Everett, Fordham center, and Flavio Tosi of Beverly, Boston College end.

Following is the all-American football selections as submitted by sporting editor, of the Italian News.

1933 ALL-ITALO-AMERICAN TEAM

Manny Cain, Brown, le.	
Charles Cappi, Princeton, lt.	
Nello Pietri, Wisconsin, lg.	
John Del Isola, Fordham, c.	
Bernard Buzzio, Carnegie Tech, rg	
Joe Ferraro, Columbia, rt.	
Flavio Tosi, Boston College, re	
Joe Rossanno, Brown, qb.	
John Ferraro (captain), Cornell, rhb.	
Al Nicholai, St. Mary's, ihb	
Fred Cavalli, Notre Dame, fb.	

Lou Little Columbia, coach.

Passing the Puck

— By BILL GRIMES —

[illegible] Bruins clicked last night, running in [illegible] goals on Lorne Chabot. Two all a the state of the third quarter, the Rossmen put on a spurt and won a 5 to 2 verdict.

Red Beattie, Marty Barry, Alex Smith, Joe Lamb and Harry Oliver did the scoring for the Bruins, while brilliant Howie Morenz and Wilbur Lee Cockie contributed for Les Canadiens. Although there were seven goals scored, only Nels Stewart and Elmore Gagnon were credited with assists, which is a credit in that would never [illegible] in any other N. H. L. city.

[illegible] preached with [illegible] a hard one, which [illegible] and the arena during the [illegible] session, but apparently [illegible] ing cage scene.

Don't let anyone tell you that Howie Morenz had slowed up. He is as fast as ever when he gets a break, and he is just as dangerous. Howie's goal, which [illegible] his first of the season, was the result of a lightning [illegible] and a terrific backhander [illegible]

Tiny Thompson [illegible] the second time in the second period of the game but just as soon as Lorne Chabot began to [illegible] a few infractions of the rules he hopped over into the first row, kidded the players, and spent the rest of the evening talking to the official in his native tongue.

Charlie Sands and Hal Cotton were the high scorers for the Maple Leafs against the Americans, each counting twice, while the former was also credited with an assist. Unless they dismantle that Toronto team there will be nothing to that Canadian division race after the first of the year but a fight for second and third places.

Tiny Thompson turned in another great performance. Early in the first period, Tiny bumped his chin on the ice, as Marty Burke back-handed shot caromed off Eddie Shore and headed for his citadel. Tiny made a dive to save and his chin hit the ice with a resounding smack.

Its a lucky break for Les Canadiens that there are only three clubs in their division with major league strength for they would never be able to go through with their present second and third lines.

Hats Off to City's Best!

All-Scholastic Team of Boston for 1933

	School	Age	Wt	Ht.
Left End—Clarence Nazzaro	English	18	163	5-9
Left Tackle—Frederick Dunlap	South Boston	18	175	5-11
Left Guard—Leo Healy	Commerce	18	157	5-10
Center—Edward Geraghty	Memorial	18	176	5-11
Right Guard—Paul Agrillo	English	19	193	5-7
Right Tackle—Roland Indrisano	East Boston	16	160	5-11
Right End—John Kelliher	Jamaica Plain	18	150	6-0
Quarterback—Roger Battles	English	16	156	5-7
Left Halfback—Walter Bracken	Hyde Park	17	170	5-11
Right Halfback—Charles McCarthy	Brighton	18	168	5-8
Fullback—Leo Corsetti	East Boston	17	178	5-9

PRO GRID TITLE GAME DEC. 17

[illegible] Dec. 6 AP [illegible] National League Championship [illegible] New York Giants [illegible] Chicago Bears [illegible] will be played [illegible] December 17 [illegible] Polo Grounds [illegible] announced today [illegible] Harry Wilson [illegible] Giants [illegible] Chicago [illegible] Sherman Howard [illegible] Bears [illegible] Dr. Emil Fuchs [illegible] Boston Braves [illegible] Dr. Fuchs

McKECHNIE WILL BID FOR PIET, HAFEY TO STRENGTHEN TRIBE

BATTING PUNCH IS WORRYING BRAVES BOSS

By JOE CASHMAN

There's a slight difference between Judge Kenesaw M. Landis and Bill McKechnie, representing the Braves at the winter meetings. The Judge, on Horseback . . . Tribal pitch will be on foot, or maybe, aboard snowshoes.

Williamsburg Will be going to Chicago next week seeking a hard hitting outfielder, an equally hard-hitting infielder and a crack catcher without sacrificing any of his present batting strength.

If you don't think that's a task to cause insomnia, Bill will gladly send you in his place, and pay you a nice yearly salary for every play-by-play thrilling article.

MUST GET HITTERS

"I don't know how I'm going to turn the trick," Bill admitted, "but I'll find a way. I must. The official batting averages clearly show that we must add plenty of punch to our attack to become a serious pennant contender. And I can't afford to lose Brandt, Cantwell, Berger, Moore, Urbanski, Whitney or any other Warrior that would interest our rivals.

"I'll probably go after Piet and Hafey first. If I don't succeed, I'll look elsewhere. Maybe I'll end up down in the minors. But I'll eventually get the material I'm after."

That's all Bill had to say about baseball during his few hours in town to attend the funeral of Secretary Harry Fallon. He's wisely saving all his energy for the meeting. He'll need every ounce of it when he goes after $100 00 worth of ivory with little but cash to offer in exchange to fellow pilots who are as anxious as he to strengthen

Eddie Collins, Sox general manager, arrived in town about the same time as McKechnie to stay at the Fens until he leaves for Chicago next Monday

Mister Collins was all prepared to discuss the reports that he did or would purchase Max Bishop Rube Walberg and possibly "Lefty Grove from the Athletics

"No trade announcements until the meetings," was his defense

"Would you send Kline and Warstler to Philadelphia for Walberg and Grove"? he was asked.

"I certainly would, and gladly," he snapped back.

"Have you already done so"? his audience persisted.

"I haven't seen Connie Mack since the Sunday baseball bill was passed in Pennsylvania," was his evasive reply.

"Have you a chance to get Grove"? was next on the questionnaire.

"Connie told me he wouldn't listen to offers for Foxx, Higgins, McNair, Johnson or Cramer," Eddie answered. He was getting too smart. The queries ceased.

So you can decide for yourself whether these Mackian stars will be at the Fens next season

Your correspondent is that Bishop and Walberg are certain to become Red Sox and that Grove will be present to help them complete the less Mack demands the mint in return for the game's greatest southpaw

The contrast in the personal appearance of the local diamond lovers was striking

Collins, returning from a vacation at Owner Tom Yawkey's southern estate, was the picture of health.

McKechnie neither looked nor felt very well. He's just recovered from a painful skin disease and before that was bothered by the abscess of the eye. There's nothing seriously wrong with him, but he'll need a good rest after the meetings to regain his physical peak

BROKE DEFENSIVE RECORD

Bill might like a bit more backing. The Warriors had a team fielding average of .978, two points better than the record they set in 1932. In round numbers, the Cards Giants, Cubs and Pirates tied for second place with .972. They finished in that order when the figures were carried out four places

Strangely enough, none of the individual fielding titles fell to a McKechnieman. Charlie Grimm of the Cubs topped the first sackers, Hugh Critz of the Giants was the best of the second basemen, Woody English of the Cubs set the pace for the hot-corner guardians and Sassy Leo Durocher of the Reds led the shortstops. Kiki Cuyler of the Reds was the class of the outfielders who played regularly, while Al Lopez of the Brooklyns stole the catching laurels.

Tom Zachary, Leo Mangum and Ray Starr of the Braves ranked among 18 pitchers who went through the campaign without committing an error. Jonnie Wasdell of the Cubs gains first place by virtue of having accepted 80 chances without a mistake.

Billy Herman of the Cubs, with 486 putouts, bettered by seven the former record made by Bill Sweeney of the Braves in 1912. The same young man also set a putout record for nine games when he made 31 on June 28, Jimmy Wilson, then Cardinal and now Phillies catcher, set the only other mark, making 18 putouts in a nine-inning contest

Wood Is. Brownies Hold Reunion

The annual reunion of the Wood Island Brownies will be held at Broadway Manor, Chelsea, Jan. 5. Harold A. Gratsky, former East Boston High star and well-known Marathon runner, is chairman of the committee in charge.

Lou Little Is Master Worrier

New York, Dec. 6 (AP)—This is to be the Rose Bowl to pass as far as football is concerned, but it's just the greatest event so far in the lives of Columbia's sharp Lou Little football squad, but it's just a revival of memories that might better be forgotten for Head Coach Lou Little and Chief Assistant Herb Kopf.

Both Little and Kopf had their day in the bowl, and for neither was it a winning one. Little before he went overseas as a captain of infantry, played tackle on Pop Folwell's Pennsylvania team that beat 14 to 0, to Oregon, Jan. 1, 1917. Kopf a grand end at Washington and Jefferson, played through a scoreless tie with Columbia in the bowl four years later.

Little, a big, genial fellow of Irish descent, has had a football career as entertaining as he is. He is a confirmed worrier and pessimist, but no one pays any attention

FIVE TEAMS AT ONCE

He went to high school in Leominster, Mass., played basketball two years at Vermont, where he was captain-elect, and then shifted to Pennsylvania, where he says the food was better and the courses got steaks. After graduation there in 1916 he went off to war as a captain of infantry in the Sixty-fourth regiment of Penn's own men and completed his college career in 1919.

Instead of the idea of coaching, first in high schools, then at Georgetown for five years before coming to Columbia at the end of the 1929 season. But he got his high water coaching mark in 1923 when he directed five separate elevens all at the same time in the same season.

Mornings, from 9 to 10 30, he coached the Philadelphia Navy Yard team, and from 10 30 to noon the S. S. Wyoming, which was docked there. Then four afternoons a week he went out to Abington high school, outside Philadelphia, Tuesday nights he met with the Pennsylvania board of strategy. Saturday mornings he coached the Wilkes-Barre Saturday night coached the Wilkes-Barre Panthers Sunday morning, and played with them Sunday afternoon.

"Monday morning I was back at the navy yard," he says. "That fall I played 26 pro games, 10 of them with a broken wrist. I thought it was a bad sprain. It was the only time in my life when I didn't have time to worry."

ALWAYS WORRYING

When he heard rumors that Columbia would be invited to the Rose Bowl, which reached him after everyone else, including the newspapers, had gone to bed the late story, he started worrying that it was a hoax. The invitation came through Monday night and he started worrying that Columbia would not accept. Now he's worrying because Columbia has accepted.

Lou was running from the athletic office to the trustees' room, where the invitation was being considered. He leaped the steps of the university building three at a time, paused at the top, mopped his face with his handkerchief, straightened his coat front, and tried to walk slowly and sedately into the council chamber, but when the newspapermen were not watching. When he came out his chin was sunk on his chest bone.

"It don't look good at all," he said, as he worried happily and obviously.

He held his head in his hands today, and he's moaning softly as Columbia starts training all over again for the big game at Palo Alto, West, Dec. 10. The woe will be increased with the passing days and he'll be in tears when the team pulls out.

"There's only one bad thing about it," he muttered, "I won't be able to worry about our opening game with Yale next fall until way into January."

Primo Sails For U. S.

Genoa, Italy, Dec. 6 (INS)—Primo Carnera, heavyweight champion of the world, sailed for New York today aboard the liner Conte De Savoia.

Harvard's Grid Leader -:- Belts the Books, Too

Bob Lassiter, Yale '33 captain, was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa today. But Bob is not the only student-footballer in the "Big Three." Herman Gundlach, Harvard captain-elect, likes his books as well as the next one. Gundlach is from Houghton, Mich. Showed his mental acuteness by coming east to prep at Worcester Academy, where he roomed with Bob Haley.

TECH SIX SET FOR TIGERS

The Technology hockey team which displayed fine early season form in whipping R. C. at the Arena on Monday night, has a final workout in the wee hours of tomorrow morning before leaving Friday night for Princeton where they will open the Tigers' ice season on the Hobey Baker rink Saturday afternoon.

Owen will take the same forwards who played in the B. U. game as well as a spare defense man to relieve Hrones, last year's captain, who has a shoulder injury sustained in practice and aggravated by a terrific check handed out in Monday's game.

Tech's second line, comprised Thompson, Leman and Notman, will start. Laman, a Frenchman, looked mighty fine in the opening game, though a little weak in the art of poke checking. Owen will soon iron this weakness out.

Codmans Issue Neponset Challenge

In order to settle a dispute that has arisen between two of the outstanding semi-pro teams in Dorchester, the Codman A. A. has challenged the Neponset Town Team to play next Sunday. The Codmans are willing to extend their season another Sunday to settle the feud. The Town Team will have its choice of field and time.

Houston Mutuels

Three races $234.60
Five races $327.80
Seven races $387.60

Gundlach, 'H' Grid Leader, Likes to Play Lacrosse

By WALTER KILEY

It may be Capt.-elect Herman Gundlach, Jr., of the Harvard football team for 1934 but for the next two weeks it will be Herman Gundlach of the Winthrop House team of the Harvard Inter-House Box Lacross League, a newly formed circuit which gets underway at Briggs Cage today under the personal direction of Robert B. Poole, varsity coach.

Gundlach likes his football but he is almost equally keen for the lesser known but equally exciting first cousin to hockey.

While rating as a first string defense man substitute last year, he was one of the most valuable players on Coach Poole's squad and took an active part in the major games with Dartmouth, Princeton and Yale.

When intercollegiate lacrosse begins again next spring, Gundlach is expected to be the outstanding member of the team

PLANS LACROSSE DRIVE

Poole, who is in his third year in the capacity as Harvard coach, is planning to put lacrosse over in a big way starting it off with the informal house league in which he figures on developing a wealth of worthwhile material for his varsity team.

However, it is box lacrosse and not field lacrosse which he is introducing at this time. It marks the first attempt at this particular game in an American college.

The Crimson coach is well equipped to turn out winning teams at Harvard. He enjoyed a remarkable playing record both during and after school and college days.

For four years he played for the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute which won the Maryland Interscholastic championship each season. Later he competed for the Mt. Washington Club junior team and then followed up with four more years on the St. John's College of Baltimore varsity team which lost only four games in as many years, three of them in his first season.

In his sophomore year, St. John's won the national championship, and the intercollegiate title in his junior and senior years. He was captain his last season, the outstanding achievement of the year being a victory over an All-Star team from Canada.

RECEIVED PRO BID

At the end of 1931, immediately after his graduation from St John's, Poole was invited to play professional box lacrosse in Canada, the first post graduation ever extended an American. More recently he was leading high scorer of the American box lacrosse league which eventually was forced to disband.

Ten Harvard houses have entered teams in the present tourney, five teams in each of two divisions, the winners of each to meet in a best two of three series for the title.

At the conclusion of this series of 20 games which starts at 4 p. m. this afternoon, Poole plans to stack his little winning aggregation against similar groups from Tufts, Boston University and Tech and hopes to induce the latter two to participate in a Greater Boston College League which will use Briggs Cage for its games

The houses which are taking part are Phillips Brooks, Winthrop, Kirkland, Dunster, Leverett, Elliott, Adams, Lowell, the Law School and Business School.

M. I. T. MATMEN IN TOURNEY

The annual fall all Technology wrestling tournament gets under way tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Hangar gym, with the finals to be held on Friday.

Coach Jay Ricks, former Oklahoma star mainman is conducting the affair and has about 35 candidates on hand to try their skill at the game of grunts and groans. Lettermen are excluded from the tournament, in the endeavor to uncover potential varsity material. Members of the staff and graduates are eligible.

Gold medals, a gift of Dr. Rockwell, Tech '96, will be awarded the winners in the various classes.

There will be contests in eight weight classes, from the 118 pound class to the unlimited entries. Harold George, a sophomore, and runner up in the Intercollegiates last year, is expected to win the 118 pound title. Other strong entries include Dan Shepard in the 135 pound class and Wilson, a newcomer who wrestles in the unlimited class.

Husky Lineup for Brown Tilt Picked

Coach Al McCoy today named his starting lineup for Northeastern against Brown at Providence, Saturday night in the opening intercollegiate basketball tilt of the season. Co-capts. Jack Jachym and Stan Kramer, guards; Gav Milbrandt, center; John and Heath Morse, Beverly brothers, forwards; will answer the opening whistle. All but Heath Morse are veteran lettermen. Heath captained the frosh last winter.

Tinker to Evers by Chance?

By BILL CORUM

New York, Dec. 6—It was Steve Weaver, whose glittering book of baseball's old days called [illegible] Chance the greatest [illegible] of them all. Chance was [illegible] sometime, who [illegible] me decide to write a magazine piece called "Who Was Robb De Pewter Tytus"?

It's a article that followed was [illegible] a smash of all [illegible] you've ever known per [illegible] ted down, I assume, with [illegible] assistance of records, be [illegible]

Mr Walker is a good newspaper man. At least, that is the way I have been playing the game ever since he started me doing it. I know it is time to write my own daily piece. So I am [illegible] a new series and [illegible] pass for a column.

[illegible] member, on my word of honor, [illegible] recorded a of my hird. Possibly you will catch [illegible] mistakes. And when you [illegible] are through reading this try [illegible] yourself. It's good fun and not [illegible] mental exercise.

NOW START

Harlan Fiske Stone, who once taught law at Columbia University, is the most jovial looking member of the United States Supreme Court. But George Stone led the American League with the bat in 1906. And Stone Mountain is the mountain in Georgia where Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, once started to carve a heroic statue of Robert E. Lee.

Gen. Lee rode a horse of a peculiar light color called Traveler and my grandmother once saw him on Traveler near Harper's Ferry, Va., not long after John Brown's body was laid away to moulder in the grave.

John Brown came from Ossawattomie, Kan., but Tom Willard came from Potawottimie, Mary K. Browne was the tennis player who turned golfer, and Jean Browne Scott is the best woman lacrosse player in New York city.

THE CURLEY SPORT

Jack Curley is the wrestling promoter But Ed Curley is a veteran racing writer, and Curly Byrd once coached a football team in Maryland. He is not related, however, to Sammy Byrd, the Yankee outfielder, who is the best golfer in professional baseball.

If Byrd had the same confidence at bat in a ball game that he has when teeing off on a golf course he would be a better ball player.

Byrd is not aggressive and never gets mad at umpires, not even at Ernie Quigley, who is assisted he wanted to finish his strenuous training at his own camp

Dundee must weigh in at 160 pounds at 2 o'clock Friday or forfeit his title.

Dundee's Weight Check Ordered

Vince Dundee, world's middleweight champion, has been ordered by the Massachusetts Boxing Commission to report for a special weighing in ceremonies Friday morning at 11 o'clock. Dundee broke camp at Summit, N. J., last night, and is expected here late today. He violated the Commission's rule calling for him to be in Boston three days before a bout. Quigley is assisted he wanted to finish his strenuous training at his own camp

Dundee must weigh in at 160 pounds at 2 o'clock Friday or forfeit his title.

Then there is Ed Don George the wrestler. But Georgia Coleman is a champion diver, and not bad to look at, either. Although I would rate Eleanor Holm somewhat ahead of her purely for looking at purposes, Eleanor is now the wife of Art Jarrett, the orchestra leader.

Ed Don George is a member of President Roosevelt's cabinet. Cy Perkins coached the Yankee pitchers and catchers and Mickey Perkins is the name of a square in Southern Boston. Would you like to know how to get a square named after you?

This is how Mickey Perkins did it: He showed in a German pill box that had more than 20 Germans in it with only a trench knife as his weapon. The Germans who could still run after he had been in there about a minute ran out unfortunately. Perkins suffered a cut across the wrist while attending to this piece of routine business.

Have I convinced you of my erudition, or will have I have to do this again some time? (Answer—Heaven help us, no, corum)

weight of 160 pounds. For three days before the match he lived on an orange juice diet. He was weak when he entered the ring, and couldn't display his usual fistic fire

Callahan will be in a better position. He does not have to worry about making weight as he will come in at 160 pounds. Dundee, on the other hand, will have to work right up to the final gong to get down to 160 pounds. Let it be said right here that Callahan is in a fine position to win back the middleweight title for New England."

Jack Sharkey, Johnny Buckley, Jerry Buckley and Barney Fox did not believe Sammy Baker could deliver punches during six rounds of boxing. He skipped the first round to amass evidence and some shadow boxing. In all Hindy Andy worked for 12 rounds.

Fox is remembered as a referee in the Callahan camp. Everybody connected with Andy believes the "Irish Hard Grenade" will shoot Dundee down.

NO MONEY LURE

Callahan will be in there fighting for a small percentage of the gate. Unless he wins, the bout will not mean a thing to him. He will end up broke, and without any additional ring prestige

This is why the mandatory command from Lawrence will make such a mighty bid for victory Friday night

"I just MUST win," Callahan told me.

When a Callahan of the caveman type uses the word MUST that is just what he means

Snowy Track Halts Practice

Snow and ice on the boards prevented Northeastern's trackstars from sinking their spikes into the new 12-lap track which is laid out on the tennis courts beside the rink. Coaches Zeller, Parsons, Talton and McIntire worked their charges indoors and postponed the christening until tomorrow noon. Fifty-two candidates are out for the varsity while over a hundred frosh hope to make their class team

Somers Recovering

New York, Dec. 6 (INS)—Art Somers, reserve center of the N.Y. Rangers hockey team, was resting easily in a local hospital today following an operation for an infection.

ANDY PROMISES TITLE WIN BY KNOCKOUT

By JACK CONWAY

Andy Callahan of Lawrence, a miniature edition of Vince Dundee, will be out to avenge his recent defeat by winning the decision over Vince Dundee in their 15-round world's middleweight championship battle at the Boston Garden on Friday night. He wants to knock Dundee out.

[illegible] is the tools necessary to accomplish this result. He is a terrific puncher, and throws easy wallops with the rapidity with which bullets sputter from the mouth of a machine gun.

Callahan is one of the quickest punchers in the boxing game. More important there is dynamite in each sock he dishes out.

Callahan is a throw back to the old school of fighting. He likes the smell of resin, while he does not care how big and tough his opponent is.

"I hope he is a guy who will fight," Callahan has repeatedly said to Johnny Buckley, when discussing a prospective match.

BLAZES THROUGH DRILL

Callahan blazed through a furious workout at Jerry Buckley's gym on Friend st. He buried his fists deep in the bodies of his sparring partners

"Callahan has marvelous fighting instinct" said Morris Lamoune manager of Lou Brouillard, who attended the workout. "He always does the right thing, much like Babe Ruth does in baseball, Walter Hagen in golf.

"Watch his double punch with his left. It is a winner. Andy first shoots for the body, and as his opponent doubles up he lifts a second sock to the jaw. If Callahan keeps forcing Dundee, he should win

"I do not wish to be accused of taking away any glory from Dundee, but Brouillard was not at his best physically the night he lost the championship. He had difficulties making the low

WHY THEY PICK SAVOLDI

"Jumping" Joe Savoldi is the only one of the front line wrestlers who have scored a victory over Jim Londos during the past four years. Savoldi tossed the mighty Londos in a bout staged in Chicago. This is why many people believe Savoldi will conquer Ed Don George when he meets the latter in a world's championship match at the Boston Garden a week from Friday night.

* * *

Paul Bowser tells me he will have every wrestler of prominence who is available on the Savoldi-George card. I would suggest to Bowser that he try to match Joe Malcewicz with Charley Strack. These men have engaged in several torrid, time limited contests here. A finish go between this pair would furnish the greatest possible thrill. I'm for it. How about it, Bowser?

—CONWAY.

Adoo A. A. of Cambridge defeated the P. E. Fardy Club of Boston in a fast game by the close score of 43 to 42. Condon, Crowley, Murphy and Conlon starred for Mc. Adoo Club, while Rosen, Corso and Megna played well for the Fardy Club.

The McAdoo A. A. will meet the fast St. Paul C. C. of Cambridge on Friday evening at 7.30 p. m. at Odd Fellows Hall, No. Cambridge. Al Johnson and his gang will furnish the music for the dance, which will follow immediately after the game.

One of the top rank school games of the season, the Malden-Lawrence affair at Lawrence on Saturday afternoon, is on the gridiron with the possibility of bad weather causing the cancellation of the game. Salem and Fitchburg are trying to decide just what to do about their hoped for tripe. But will settle the situation in a couple of days. The sunny South would seem to be the best spot for all teams mentioned, with blizzards threatening.

—CONNELL.

GOLFERS GO INTO HUDDLE

President Lewis Myers has called a meeting of the New England Professional Golfers' Association Friday at the Hotel Lenox. Although the meeting will be taken up is of great important to the pros, President Myers promises that it will be a more tranquil meeting than the last one and that nobody will be allowed to speak out of turn, unless he furnishes a bond that he will go through, regardless of the "heat."

* * *

And, while on the subject of golf, the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts will convene tomorrow afternoon, at least, the meeting will start in the afternoon, at the Algonquin Club. Due to the fact that girls are considering changing the present districts, the meeting will be an important one and since these districts mean big money and gatherings, which are plenty lengthy, if you happen to be waiting on the outside for the news release.

—GRIMES.

* * *

Bob Poole, Harvard's youthful lacrosse coach, is a rabid enthusiast when it comes to his particular sport which has been handed down from the early American Indians. He has only recently written a book on the game which will be published shortly. He orates on lacrosse like Oscar Hedlund of Tech and Don Enoch of Newton discourse on track, veritable storehouses of information. Try and catch one of this trio on record performances some time.

* * *

Boston University claims that the press tries to outguess its sports administrators. The truth seems to be that B. U. attempts to outmaneuver the press. It fails to take into consideration the fact that the press is primarily conducted to print news and that if it won't freely and genuinely cooperate, then the press must use its own private sources of information. That is why Dr. Harmon's resignation as football coach will not be confirmed.

—KILEY.

The major leagues will never adopt the Southern League's new rule which gives two bases for an intentional pass with two out. If Eddie Collins or Bill McKechnie have anything to say about it. Both our diamond master-minds think it's the silliest innovation ever suggested.

* * *

Lonestar Dietz has been reappointed coach of the Boston Redskins, as the Boston Evening American exclusively informed you he would be more than two weeks ago. What's more, the Indian mentor has been given a substantial increase in salary to keep him until next fall signing promising new material.

—CASHMAN.

* * *

The Tech-Little team meets the Arlington B Fe Club Friday night at 8 p. m. at the Hangar range, Tech oval. This is the third shoulder to shoulder meet of the season for the Engineers who are set for another good season as demonstrated by their recent win over the crack shots from the Y. D. American Legion team.

One of the most difficult tasks in selecting All-Scholastic squads is picking players on the honor roll. So many deserve mention that often fine players unavoidably are missed in the hundreds of names. As was Joe Schwerdt, Everett quarterback and forward passing genius. Who will delight a certain college coach's heart, in a couple of years, with his flinging.

* * *

Ralph Irving, varsity catcher, who reported as a goalie to Coach Nels Raymond's Northeastern varsity hockey squad, dropped pads and chest protector when Raymond was looking for right wing candidates Irving since early season workouts has developed into one of the fastest skaters and [illegible] on the Northeastern squad. In yesterday's workout Raymond had him on the first line with Capt. Gallagher and young Ralph Raymond, where he will probably open the season against Tech.

* * *

In their opening game of the basketball season, the Wm. A. Mo-

LATEST MARKETS
STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 6, 1933

BUSINESS NEWS
LEWIS HANEY B. C. FORBES FRANK H. MELOON
SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

CHAINS' SALES SHOW BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT

Trade Still Better Than Level Seen for Year Ago

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

Sales of chain stores for the past month, as shown by [illegible] said [illegible] Thanksgiving [illegible] Some of the [illegible] Nov[illegible] S. Kresge [illegible] Great [illegible] Mel[illegible] real, [illegible] with 35[illegible]

At the Boston offices of the [illegible] Bureau [illegible] Commerce [illegible] The [illegible] ber American [illegible] preference [illegible] were [illegible] plan [illegible] expan[illegible] Operation [illegible] new offices [illegible] Mid[illegible] a mark [illegible] breath [illegible] der Dr. [illegible] since the [illegible] he current [illegible] that took [illegible] earlier in [illegible] year [illegible]

Dr. Willard L. Thorp

A dispatch from Wall St. tells us that [illegible] market. [illegible] heyday of [illegible] Coolidge bull [illegible] Now, [illegible] operation [illegible] from [illegible] favorites [illegible]

A Sunday "feature" prepared [illegible] on account of [illegible] This winter [illegible] President Roosevelt [illegible] restoration [illegible] the high level [illegible] the Administration [illegible] 1926 level [illegible] with [illegible] prior to [illegible] seven weeks [illegible] given out by [illegible] Department [illegible] stamped [illegible] writing [illegible] with the [illegible] equally [illegible] the [illegible] and the 1932 [illegible] the rise, while [illegible] a considerable [illegible] ahead to cover.

TODAY'S NEWS OF LEADERS

Wall Street heard today [illegible] there may be a capital adjustment in nature of a 2½-for-1 split-up [illegible] Humble Oil & Refining Co. [illegible] continuance of the $2 dividend on the increased stock to per cent owned by Standard Oil [illegible] Jersey. Incidentally, [illegible] some large profits in [illegible] hands of those who [illegible] time ago, and the [illegible] one investing [illegible]

Illinois Central Favored Carrier

Illinois Central is much favored among carriers, and there has been considerable [illegible] of Louisville & Nashville for [illegible] purposes.

Distribution in Oils Is Visioned

Some of those who [illegible] the oils a while ago [illegible] of distribution [illegible] some of these st[illegible]

• CAN YOU SURVIVE INFLATION? •

Congress is forcing the President's hand. Inflation may soon be a reality. Inflation will make fortunes for some, ruin others.

Are your savings and investments placed to gain or lose by inflation?

You need exact knowledge on this subject.

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The ECONOSTAT
132 Lexington Ave., New York City

State St. Traders More Confidently Boost Bull Cause

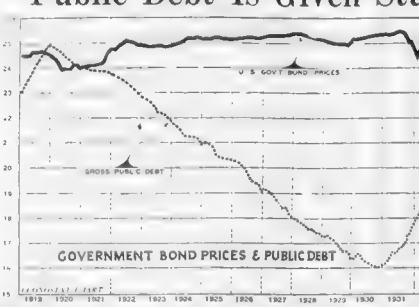
By HUGH D. BRADSHAW

[illegible]

LESS STRESS ON MONEY AFFAIRS

[illegible]

Public Debt Is Given Study



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Editor The Econostat

[illegible] may be said that [illegible] to two things [illegible] in the position [illegible] of the debt. Government, and secondly [illegible] the public [illegible] the integrity of the [illegible] Where a government [illegible] to meet its current [illegible] obligations and is forced to increase its debt year after year its credit and its securities obviously suffer.

If such a government as the same [illegible] tampers with the currency [illegible] public confidence [illegible] inevitable. The [illegible] of bond prices does [illegible] general break [illegible] of public confidence either in the power or in the credit of the [illegible]

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Ac[illegible] R	1	1	1
Ac[illegible] Gtd	5	5	5
Am [illegible] & Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am [illegible]	6	6	6
Am [illegible]	2	2	2
Am [illegible]	1	1	1
Am [illegible]	1	1	1
Am [illegible]	1	1	1
Am Maracaibo	1	1	1
Am Meter	1	1	1
Am Superpower	1	1	1
Am Superpower pf	1	1	1
Am Thread pf	1	1	1
Am Writing Paper	1	1	1
Am Writing Paper pf	1	1	1
Amer Cigar B	1	1	1
Amer Cigar pf	1	1	1
Amer Com Alcohol	1	1	1
Amer Cyanamid B	1	1	1
Amer Gas & Elec	1	1	1
Amer Gas & Elec pf	1	1	1
Amer Light & Trac	1	1	1
Amer Light & Trac pf	1	1	1
Amer Maracaibo	1	1	1
Amer Power & Light	1	1	1
Amer Superpower	1	1	1
Amer Superpower pf	1	1	1
Amer Thread pf	1	1	1
Amer Writing Paper	1	1	1
Amer Writing Paper pf	1	1	1
Amer Zinc	1	1	1
Anaconda Wire & Cable	1	1	1
Asso Gas & Elec	1	1	1
Asso Gas & Elec A	1	1	1
Asso Gas & Elec pf	1	1	1
Atlas Corp	1	1	1
Atlas Corp pf	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair pf	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair rts	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts A	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts B	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts C	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts D	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts E	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts F	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts G	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts H	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts I	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts J	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts K	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts L	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts M	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts N	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts O	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts P	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts Q	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts R	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts S	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts T	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts U	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts V	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts W	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts X	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts Y	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts Z	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts AA	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts BB	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts CC	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts DD	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts EE	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts FF	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts GG	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts HH	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts II	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts JJ	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts KK	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts LL	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts MM	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts NN	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts OO	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts PP	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts QQ	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts RR	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts SS	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts TT	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts UU	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts VV	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts WW	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts XX	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts YY	1	1	1
Bancamerica-Blair wts ZZ	1	1	1

Cotton Lower In New York Trading

New York, Dec. 6 (INS). Prices of profit-taking on southern hedging kept cotton futures slightly under the previous close here today. Wire reports that Liverpool cables about in line with due prices, the market opened off 1 to 4 points.

Late prices were off 3 to 5 points with January off 5 at 9.97, March off 4 at 10.12, May off 3 at 10.26, July off 4 at 10.36 and October off 4 at 10.56.

Workers Speed -:- To Catch Up With Thirst

Busy scenes like this one in the gin distillery of Ben-Burk, Inc., Harrison ave., are being lived in every distillery in the land today as thousands of workers strive to keep the supply of liquid refreshment up with the demand. Photo shows one packaging unit

Grains Run Higher In Chicago Market

Chicago, Dec. 6 (AP)—A fresh upward trend of grain prices developed early today. The cereals appeared to take their cue largely from word of many advances of securities to new highs for the year.

Opening ⅝-¾ up, wheat afterward scored an additional advance and started unchanged to ⅛ off, and subsequently rose all around.

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Liberty 3½s 1932-47	100.2	100.1	100.1
[illegible]	101.17	101.13	101.13
[illegible]	101.13	101.13	101.13
[illegible]	101.4	101.2	101.2
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PRICE CHANGES FOR LEADERS RUN NARROW

New York, Dec. 6—Price changes for leading shares on the New York Stock Exchange ran mostly narrow today. Stocks idled much of the day and, after several mild attempts to extend yesterday's rally, the list turned moderately irregular in the late dealings.

Rails held generally firm, but some of the alcohols and metals were heavy.

In the last hour U. S. Smelting lost over a point while American Telephone, Allied Chemical and National Distillers were either being reduced or omitted while how there are few discontinuances, outside the public utility field, and a number of industrial companies are even resuming payments, increasing established rates or declaring year-end extras.

In the first hour gains of 1 to 2 or more points ruled. Volume was brisk at the start but died down later. Atlantic Coast Line was up 9 points. Point or better was same for Atchison, American Water Works, American Chicle and Union Pacific.

National Distillers and Schenley were down a point or so. U. S. Industrial Alcohol was off 1 3-4 a fraction. McIntyre Porcupine was down over a point. U. S. Steel was steady. Corn Products was down and Delaware & Hudson sold higher.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 180,000 shares.

Scattered selling in some of the metals and alcohols during the second hour tended to curb bullish efforts in other parts of the list. U. S. Smelting lost over a point by noon. Owens-Illinois Glass was up over a point.

Sharp up or down or better included Air Reduction, Armour of Illinois preferred, Union Pacific, Corn Products and U. S. Steel preferred, National Distillers and U. S. Industrial Alcohol sold off over a point. Delaware & Hudson held up two points.

Sales to noon approximated 790,000 shares.

In the third hour gains ruled, running from one to three points, though a number of issues sold off. Atchison preferred was up over three points. Atlantic Coast Line and Hercules Powder were up two, with Air Reduction rising nearly as much.

Point or better gains came for American Car & Foundry, American Tobacco "B", Johns-Manville, Liquid Carbonic, General Railway Signal and others. Setbacks of a point or more showed in U. S. Smelting, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, National Biscuit, International Shoe and Allied Chemical.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 970,000 shares.

In the fourth hour the market was rather steady, but not very strong. Shares up a point or better included Atlantic Coast Line, Delaware & Hudson, Corn Products, Vanadium, General Railway Signal, Louisville & Nashville and Johns-Manville. Hercules stood up 2¼ points.

Point or more losses came in Air Reduction, American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, American Telephone and Case.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 1,140,000 shares.

Wool Auctions Well Attended In London

London, Dec. 6 (AP)—The sixth series of wool auctions closed today with 7101 bales being offered, of which 6268 were sold. An excellent selection was offered, during this series and the sales were well attended. Competition was keen throughout and higher than the closing prices of the previous series.

Federal Land Bank Loans $100,000,000

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—The 12 federal Land Banks passed the $100,000,000 mark in farm loans made during November, with a record total of $58,352,565. Farm Credit Administration today placed the November total as more than twice that of October, when only $28,091,726 was loaned.

Grains Close Mixed in Chicago Market

Chicago, Dec. 6—Grains closed mixed today. Wheat finished unchanged to ¾ higher, corn ¾ off to ¾ up, rye ¾ unchanged, and provisions varying from 30 cents decline to a rise of 5 cents.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Close	*Prev. Close
Bankers Tr	47	49	48	
Brooklyn Tr	88	91	89½	
Chat. Phen	100	110	109	
Chase Nat	23¾	24¾	24¾	
Ch Ex & Tr	32½	33½	33½	
City	49½	51½	50½	
Continental	10½	11½	10½	
Corn Ex	49½	51½	51½	
Empire	17½	18½	18½	
First Nat	1150	1200	1200	
Guaranty	350	358	350	
Irving Tr	13½	14½	13½	
Manhattan	23½	24½	23½	
Manufacturers	36½	38½	38½	
N Y Trust	57	62	58½	
Public Nat	25	28	28	

*Bid.

Dictaphone Resumes

Dictaphone Corp. declared a dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable Dec. 21. This is the first payment since March 1, 1932, when 25 cents was paid.

Westfield Financing

Westfield will receive bids until 11 a. m., Dec. 13 for $75,000 loan dated Dec. 15, 1933, and payable May 15, 1934.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:06 P. M.

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Approximate Sales Today 1,600,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 2,011,497
Week ago 752,220

Year ago 1,108,384
1933 to date 623,829,356
1932 to date 495,793,377
1931 to date 496,308,842

—A—

1933 High	Low	Div. In $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
13⅜	2		Adams Exp	700	8⅜	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
21½	4		Adams Mills	200	18	19¼	19	19¼	+ ½
12½	5½		Address-Ireab	100	7	7	7	7	
9⅝	1¾		Adv Rumely	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
1¾	⅝	.60	Affiliated Prod	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
112	47½	3.75b	Air Reduction	600	104¾	106¾	103	104⅝	— ⅛
33	11⅛	.85	Alaska Jun	5400	22⅜	22⅜	21¼	21⅜	— ⅜
3¾	⅞		Allenbury Cr	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
21⅞	8		Allgh Cr ctfs	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
149½	70¾	5	Allied Ch & D	1300	145½	149½	147	148	— 1
122⅝	119	7	Allied C&D pf	100	120¼	120¼	120¼	120¼	+ 1
57⅞	6		Allis-Chal	600	20⅝	20⅝	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
2	1⅛		Amerad Corp	2100	1⅝	2	1⅝	1⅝	
35	7¼		Am Ad Ch	1100	24	25	24	24½	+ 1
28½	8		Am Bank Note	1400	16½	16⅝	15½	15½	— ⅝
6⅝	3		Am Bk N of	20	40	40½	40½	40½	+ ½
16⅜	1		Am Beet Sug	200	10	10	10	10	
5¾	2⅜		Am B R of	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
42½	9⅛	.60	Am B S Pv	100	27½	27½	26½	27½	+ 1
100⅝	49½	4	American Can	7200	97⅝	100	97	99¼	— ¼
39⅜	6⅝		Am C & F	1200	24½	25¼	24	25¼	+ 1⅞
47⅞	23		Am C & F pf	200	37	37	37	37	+ 2
11	1⅛		Am Chain	500	4½	4½	4	4	
54¼	34	2.25b	Am Chicle	600	45	50	49	50	+ 1⅛
89¾	13		Am Com Alcoh	1100	51	51	49¾	50	+ ½
19⅜	3⅜		Am E Pwr	300	10	10¼	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
44½	7¼		Am E P pf	200	21¾	22¾	21¾	22¾	+ ¾
5⅝	1⅝		Am&F P def	400	15½	16	15½	16	+ 1⅛
21⅞	4½	1	Am Hawaiian	1600	19½	19⅝	19¼	19¼	
3⅜	⅝		Am H & L	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
42¼	29⅜	2.40	Am H Prod	100	30	30	30	30	
57⅞	3⅜		Am Ice	500	6¾	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅜
15⅞	4⅜		Am Internat	1100	8⅜	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅛
39⅝	5⅝		Am Loco	800	29¾	30¼	29¾	30	+ ½
19⅝	8¾	.80	Am Mach	100	14	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
23⅜	3¾		Am Metals	2200	20¾	20¾	19⅝	20	— ⅝
3⅝	1⅛	1.50	Am News Co	20	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
19⅝	6		Am Pwr&Lt	3000	7¼	7¼	7	7⅛	
35	9	1.25	A P&L 1oconf	400	13¾	13¾	13	13	— ⅜
41⅛	9¾	2.60	A P&L 6ocnf	1500	15⅝	15⅝	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
4⅜	⅝		A R & R Sa	2800	1¼	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
31⅝	5⅜		Am Rolling M	7300	18⅛	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛	
47⅜	20⅛	3	Am Saf Razor	200	24½	25⅛	24½	24½	+ ⅛
8⅜	3		Am Sealing	2700	4⅜	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	+ ⅛
53½	10¾		Am S & R	15200	45⅛	45⅞	44⅛	44⅞	— 1⅛
93	34		Am S & R pf	100	90	90	90	90	
50½	32½	2.25b	Am Snuff	300	50	50	50	50	
27	4⅜		Am Sti Fdy	1200	19	19	18½	19	
95	27¾	1	Am Sti & R	100	54	54	54	54	
95	25⅛	2	Am Sur Ref	400	53⅝	53⅝	53⅛	53½	+ ⅛
11⅞	2⅜		Am Sumatra	6600	15	16	15	15⅝	+ 2⅛
134⅝	86½	8	Am T & T	9100	118¼	119¾	117½	119	+ 1
100½	49	5	Am Tob	600	74	74⅛	73¾	74¼	+ ⅛
103⅜	70¾	5	Am Tob "B"	3000	77⅛	78⅛	76⅞	77⅝	+ ⅛
120	102⅜	6	Am Tob pf	200	107	107	106⅜	106⅜	
37	7		Am T W pf	40	8	8	8	8	+ ⅛
43½	10⅞	1	Am W W	2200	12½	13¼	12½	13⅛	+ ⅝
80	35	6	Am W W 1pf	100	57	57	57	57	
17	3⅜		Am Woolen	100	12¾	12¾	12	12¾	
31½	22⅜		Am Wool pf	2300	60¼	60¼	58½	58⅝	— ⅜
22⅞	4		Ana Copper	1600	15⅝	15⅝	14⅜	15	— ⅛
39⅝	8½	.60	Anchor C C	100	21¾	21¾	21¼	21¼	
7¾	3¾		Armr of I A	1700	3⅝	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
	4		Armr of I B	2800	2¼	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
69	8		Armr of I pf	4600	41¾	44¼	41¾	44¾	+ 2⅜
2	⅝		Arnold Cons	100	1	4	1	1	
9½	2		Art Loom Cr	50	5	5	5	5	
31⅜	3½		Asso Dry Gds	1100	13¾	13¾	13¾	14	+ ⅛
80⅛	34⅜		Atch T&S F	2300	50¾	52	50½	51¾	+ 1
70¾	50	4.80	Atch T&S F pf	300	67	69¾	67	69¾	+ 4⅜
59	16½		Atl Coast Line	1100	33	34	33	34	+ 1
32½	12¾	1	Atl Ref	1800	30⅝	31½	30⅜	31	+ ⅛
34½	10¾		Atlas Pow	300	36½	36½	35½	35½	
81½	60		Atlas Tack	200	79½	80	79⅜	80	
31½	11½		Atlas Tack	4200	31	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛
24½	3½	2	Auburn Auto	1400	49	49¾	47¾	47¾	— 1
16⅜	5¼		Aviation Del	1500	7¾	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛

—B—

			Baldwin Loco	7400	11¾	12⅜	11⅜	12	+ ⅝
60	9⅝		Baldwin L pf	100	30	30	29	29	
37⅞	8⅝		Balt & Ohio	8300	24⅝	25⅜	24⅜	24⅝	+ ⅜
39¼	9¾		Balt & O pf	200	25	25½	23½	25	— ⅛
2	⅝		Barnsdall Cp	400	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
7	2		Barvik Bf pf	10	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
57	7		Beatrice Cr	100	11⅞	11¾	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
12⅞	2¾		Beld Hem	400	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
21⅜	8⅛		Bendix Aviat	1000	16⅝	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛	
15	13¼	1.50	Beneficial Un	100	14¼	14¼	13⅝	14	— ¼
33⅜	8		Best & Co	800	28	28½	27¾	28	+ ⅛
39¼	10⅛		Beth Steel	13200	35⅝	36⅝	34⅝	35¼	+ ⅛
82	25¼		Bth St Steel	600	55⅜	55⅜	55¼	55½	+ ⅛
29⅛	9		Bigelow San	100	22½	22½	22½	22½	
19⅛	3½		Blaw Knox	300	11½	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
31⅜	9⅛	1	Bohn Alum	1100	31⅜	31⅝	31⅛	31⅜	+ ⅛
37⅛	18	1.60	Borden Co	5300	21¾	21¾	20⅞	21	— ⅛
5¼	2⅝		Bore Warner	4300	19⅜	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	
30	6		Bos & M R R	200	11	11	11	11	
4½	⅞		Bridgeport Mach		1⅛	1⅛	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
40½	29	2.10b	Bristol Myers	200	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	— 1¼
14⅜	2⅝		Briggs Mfg	4200	10⅜	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	
19⅜	8⅜		Brooklyn Man	1600	28½	29	28½	29	+ ⅜
8⅜	6¼	6	Brooklyn M pf	100	70	70	70	70	+ ½
18⅜	1¾		Brune S Cnl	600	8½	9	8½	9	+ ⅝
12⅜	2		Buerus E Co	700	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
19⅜	2⅜		B Erie Cocv pf	400	10¾	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
9⅝	⅝		Budd Mfg	200	5⅝	5⅝	5¼	5¼	
5⅜	1		Budd Wheel	1100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
13¼	2½		Bullard Co	400	9⅝	9⅝	9	9	— ⅛
5	⅝		Burns Bros A	100	2	2	2	2	
30⅜	6¾	.40	Burns Bros pf	20	5	5	5	5	+ ⅛
8	1		Burro & Mac	4300	15	16⅛	15	16⅛	+ ⅝
4⅛	⅝		Bush Term	500	2	2	2	2	
11⅜	3		Butte C & Z	500	2	2⅛	2	2	
43⅜	8½		Butte & Sup	1100	15⅛	15⅞	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
			Byers AM Co	3100	27⅝	28	27¼	27⅜	+ ⅛

—C—

31⅝	7¼		Calif Packing	200	21⅝	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝	+ ⅛
9⅝	2		Cal & Hecla	100	4¾	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
41⅞	7½	1	Can Dr G A	200	12⅜	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	
20⅜	7¼		Can Pacific	2500	12⅜	13⅛	12⅜	13	+ ⅝
55½	14		Cannon M Co	100	29	29	29	29	
15½	5½		Cap Admin	200	6	6	6	6	
103⅜	46¾		Case Th Mfg	4600	72¾	73¾	71⅜	72⅜	— ⅛
86¼	41	4	Case Th pf	300	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	— ⅛
59⅜	5½		Caterpillar T	4100	15⅜	15⅝	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
58⅜	4½		Celanese	14300	46½	46½	45¼	45⅝	— ⅜
41	14	1.50	Cent Aguir A	100	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼	
11⅜	2		Cent Ill Sec	400	5⅛	5⅛	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
47⅞	7		Cerro De Pa	8100	26¾	27	25½	25⅝	— 1⅛
42¼	14	1.50	Cert-Td Prod	300	33	33¾	33	33¾	
7⅞	3	3	Cent Rib M	4300	10½	10⅝	9¾	10	+ ⅛
49¼	24¾	2.50	Chas & O	4200	41	41½	40¾	41	+ ⅛
14⅝	2½		Chi Gr W 1pf	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
11⅜	1½		C M & St P	500	5¾	5¾	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
18⅛	1⅛		C M & S P pf	5100	6¾	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
16	1		Chi & Northw	1400	8½	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
34⅛	2		Chi & Nor wt	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
12⅜	2½		Chi Pneumat	400	8¼	8¼	8	8	
25⅜	5½		Chi Pneu pf	100	19¼	19¼	18½	18½	
2⅜	⅝		Chi R I & Pac	100	2	2	2	2	
15	2⅜		CRI & P 6nconf	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
25⅜	2⅝		CRI & P 7conf	500	4	4	3⅞	3⅞	
34	5		Chick Cor Oil	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
10⅛	2		Childs Co	600	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
57⅞	7¾	.50	Chrysler Corp	1100	37⅜	38⅛	37⅜	38	+ ⅝
25	7¾	2	City I & Fuel	100	17	17	17	17	+ ⅛
9⅜	3		City Stores	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
3⅜	⅝		Clark Equip	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
41⅛	10	1	Claett Peab	100	26½	28½	28½	28½	+ 1⅝
22⅜	7		Colgate Palm	1100	11⅜	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
26	3		Collins & Ail	1900	22	22	21½	21½	— ⅝
72	72		Collins&Ail pf	50	77½	77½	77½	77½	+1
51	15¼		Colo & South	300	30	30	30	30	+ ⅛
32⅜	15¼		Colo & So 1 pf	100	19	19	19	19	+ ⅛
71¾	23½	2	Columb Carb	2700	65¾	65¾	62¾	62¾	— 1¾
29⅜	9	.90	Col Gas & El	1500	13¾	13¾	12¾	13⅛	— ⅛
24⅝	6⅝		Columbia Pict	100	16	16	16	16	— ⅛
60⅜	38		Col G&E 6nc or	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
19	4	2	Comm Credit	3800	16⅛	16⅞	16¼	16⅝	+ ⅜
43⅛	18	2	Con'l Inv Tr	1600	36	35⅞	35⅜	35⅞	+ ⅛
57⅛	9	.60	Com Solvents	18500	32⅜	32½	31⅜	32½	+ ⅛
8⅜	1⅜		Comm & Sou	3500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
69⅛	27		Conde Nast	600	27⅜	28	27⅛	27⅜	— ⅜
27⅜	7¾	1c	Congoleum	300	24	24	23½	24	+ ⅛
13⅜	3		Consol Cigar	300	8½	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
64⅜	37⅜	3	Consol Gas	7400	36⅝	38⅜	37½	37⅝	
15⅜	5		Consol Oil	8600	11¼	11¾	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
13⅛	5		Cons RR Cu of	100	7	7	7	7	
3¾	1¼		Consol Tex	300	1½	1½	1	1⅛	
5¾	1¼		Container A	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
18⅛	1		Cont Bak A	1200	9	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
3½	⅜		Cont Bak B	1100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
69	35½	2.50	Cont'l Can	6200	74¾	75¾	74¼	75¼	+ ⅝
36½	10	1.20	Cont'l Insur	1200	45	45	44¾	44¾	
4	1		Cont'l Motors	300	1½	1½	1⅜	1⅜	
19¾	4¼		Continental O	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
90¾	45¼	4	Corn Products	3700	75	75¾	74¾	74¾	+ ¼
145⅜	112¼	7	Corn Prod pf	20	136½	136½	136½	136½	
39⅜	23	2	Crm of Wheat	100	38¼	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛

—D—

7⅞	⅝		Colv Inv	100	4¾	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
65	14½		Crown Ck & S	100	58	58	58	58	
61	24		Crown Zeth	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
37⅛	9		Crucible Steel	300	21	21	21	21	
60⅜	16		Crucible St pf	100	28	28	28	28	— 1
3⅜	1		Cuba Cane	2200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
11½	4⅛		Cub Am Sug	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
99½	20½	2.50	Cudahy Pack	700	38	38¼	37¾	38¼	+ ⅛
32¾	6½		Curtis Publish	300	15	15¼	15	15¼	
6⅜	20		Curtis Pub of	300	41	41¾	41	41⅜	— ⅛
4¾	1⅛		Curtiss Wright	1200	4¼	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
3	⅝		Curtiss Wr A	100	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	
21	4¼		Cutler Ham M	200	12	12	12	12	— ⅛

—D—

			Davega Stores	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
49	24⅜		Deere & Co	1900	32⅜	32⅝	32	32	— ⅛
93⅜	37⅜		Dela & Hud	2100	94	94	93	93⅛	— 1⅛
46	17⅜		Del Lack & W	1200	24½	25⅛	24½	25	+ ⅛
13⅜	2		Den Rio Gr wf	300	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	
19¾	10		Den Rio Gr pf	100	15	15	15	15	
49⅞	7		Diamond Mat	500	28	28	28	28	+ ⅛
31	26⅛	1.50	Diamond M pf	100	29½	29½	29½	29½	
3⅛	1¼		Dome Mines	1200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
16¼	10¼		Douglas Aircft	1800	15	15	14¾	15	
3⅛	2¼		Dresser B	300	5	5⅜	5	5⅜	
30	3	2.75b	Dunnel Tob	17500	91½	92½	91	91¾	— ⅛
113⅝	57⅜	6	Dupont DN db	200	109¼	109¼	109¼	109¼	— ⅜

—E—

10	1⅛		Eastern R M	300	5	5	4¾	5	
99⅝	40	3	Eastman Kod	900	93¾	93¾	93½	93¾	— ⅛
16	3½	.20	Eaton Mfg C	2800	14⅜	13	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
3⅜	⅝		Elec Auto Lit	1100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
27⅛	10		Elec Boat	1500	18½	18⅝	18	18⅛	— ⅛
1	⅛		Electric Boat	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
5⅜	1⅜		Elec Pw & L	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
37⅞	7⅛		El Pw & L pf	200	9⅛	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	
32	21	2	Elec Stor Ba	300	45⅛	45⅝	44¾	45⅛	+ ⅜
54⅜	23⅜	3	Emerson Rad	100	50	50	50	50	
47	15⅛	5	Emp Pub Sv pf	300	13¾	14⅜	13⅜	14⅛	
49⅞	15	5.50	Engr P S nf ww	500	15	15¼	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
18⅛	3		Equit Off Bldg	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
25⅜	3⅜		Erie R R	1600	15⅛	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅜
29⅞	4⅜		Erie RR 1 pf	1600	15½	15⅝	15½	15½	+ ⅛
18⅛	3		Evans Prod	100	9¼	9¼	9	9⅛	
7⅞	3⅛		Evans Prod C	500	9¾	9¾	9¼	9¼	
16⅜	97	6	Exchg Buff	180	4¼	4¾	4¼	4¾	

—F—

11⅜	¾		Fed Motor	100	6	6	6	6	
8⅝	1⅜		Fed Ws S	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
30	10¼	1.20	Fed Pif Pf	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅜
31⅝	9⅛	.40	Fire T & R	2200	22⅜	22⅜	21⅝	22	
71	44	4	First T&R pf	100	71	71	71	71	— 3
70¾	42	2.50	First Nat Bos	600	54	54	54	54	+ ¼
19	2⅛		Follansbee Br	100	10	10	10	10	
4⅜	⅝		Foster Wheel	500	15⅜	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
7⅜	2		Foundation Co	500	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
47⅜	16½	2	Freeport Tex	800	47⅞	47⅞	47⅜	47⅜	— ⅛
160⅛	97	6	Freeport T pf	100	159	159	159	159	— 1⅛

—G—

13	2⅝		Gen Am Inv	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
27⅛	4⅜		Gen A T Car	2500	30½	30¾	30¼	30¾	— ⅛
20⅞	11¼		Gen Aashlt	900	16⅜	16⅜	15¾	15¾	— ⅜
16⅛	5⅝		Gen Bakeries	1300	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
108	59¾	8	Gen Bak pf	100	104	104	103½	103½	— ⅜
11⅛	2⅜		Gen Bronze	100	6	6	6	6	
10½	2¼		Gen Cable A	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
32⅜	2		Gen Cigars	300	29¼	29¼	29	29	— ⅛
3⅜	⅝		Gen Ctl Co	100	2	2	2	2	
30⅛	10¾	.40	Gen Electric	17100	20¼	21	20⅜	20½	— ⅜
39⅜	10¾	.60	Gen Elec ass	1600	11⅜	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
59⅜	21	1.80	Gen Foods	3400	34⅝	35⅜	34⅜	35⅛	+ ⅛
71	35⅛	4	Gen Mills	100	64⅜	64⅜	64¼	64¼	— ⅛
35¾	10	1	Gen Motors	42700	24¼	24¾	23¾	24	—

IT'S A WISE, THRIFTY HABIT BUYING AND SELLING THROUGH WANT ADS

NATION BACKS DUCE IN DEFY

Rome, Dec. 6—Fascist Italy rallied around the standard of Il Duce today, supporting the premier's threat to leave the League of Nations unless it is given a thorough remodelling.

The council's decision that Italy would remain at Geneva only on condition that the league is "radically reformed" was regarded as throwing down the gauntlet to the body.

The exact nature of the reforms demanded and whether the demands had been presented to the League was not known, but Fascist masses found in the council's general statement ample grounds for enthusiasm.

The Council's pronouncement on the League and its companion decision to pay $1,000,000 to the United States on war debt interest due Dec. 15 came after a long talk in which Premier Mussolini bitterly criticized the League and its present form as "ineffective."

The decision puts the League face to face with a new crisis since Italy's stand can be viewed only as a threat to follow Germany and Japan out unless its machinery is revamped to suit her demands.

The debt interest instalment on which the Council agreed to pay $1,000,000 amounts in itself only to $2,500,000.

Amherst Death Tale Revealed by Chief

Northampton, Dec. 3—Chief of Police John Van De Wal of Castleton on the Hudson, N. Y., testified that Edward G. Stanisiewski, 20, on trial for the slaying of Timothy L. Digrins, Amherst lunchcart proprietor, said:

"If he's dead, I did it," when arrested.

Digrins was slain Oct. 11 and Stanisiewski was arrested in a barn at Castleton on the Hudson.

Chief Van De Wal said that when he came upon the defendant in a barn, he was clad only in his underwear. "Don't shoot, I'm through," the police officer quoted Stanisiewski as saying. The chief further testified that the defendant said he must have been drunk and that he used a rock in the assault.

Barbers Are Split on Haircut Price

Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 6 (INS)—A 35-cent haircut and those favoring a 50-cent minimum price were divided into hostile camps by a proved but half-dollar limit in the NRA code. Three barbers who persisted in cutting hair for 25 cents faced charges they painted a violent yellow as a result.

Members of the executive board for the barber industry for Utah said the three recalcitrants were on the "chiseler list," but denied official approval of the enforcement measures.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CURLEY—In this city, Dec. 4, Anna F. (nee Carroll), beloved wife of Henry G. Curley, formerly of 24 Gallatin St., Dorchester. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. John J. Mahoney, 33 Bachelder Rd., West Roxbury, Thursday, Dec. 7, at 9 a. m., thence to High mass of requiem at 10 o'clock at St. Mildred's church. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present.

FAY—In Dorchester, Dec. 4, Della Mary (nee Welch), beloved wife of the late Patrick Fay and beloved mother of Miss Margaret L. Fay and Mrs. Mary E. Glynn. Funeral from her late residence, 9 Dunster, Mrs. James F. Glynn, 25 Arbroth St., off Train St., Thursday, Dec. 7, at 8:30 a. m., thence to High mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

CALLAGHER—In Dorchester, Dec. 3, John J., beloved husband of the late Mabelle McCarthy Callagher. Funeral from his late home, 76 Neponset St., Thursday, Dec. 7, at 8:15. Solemn high mass at St. Mark's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Late member of St. Peter's Court, M. C. O. F.

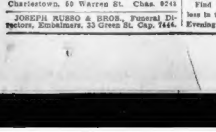
HUNT—In Dedham, Dec. 4, Ellen J. McGee, wife of Elmer L. Hunt. Funeral from her late residence, 41 Bullard St., Thursday at 8 a. m. Mass of requiem at St. Mary's church at 9. Relatives and friends invited.

LOUGHLIN—In Roxbury, Dec. 4, Elizabeth (nee Riley), beloved wife of Joseph Loughlin, aged 70. Funeral from her late residence, 30 Hillside St., Thursday, Dec. 7, at 8 a. m., thence to requiem high mass at the Mission Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

MONUMENTS

MONUMENT $74 DELIVERED for five cemeteries. All kinds granite. Memorial Granite Co., 159 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS



T. F. Callanan (Wm. J. Cashin) Charlestown, 59 Warren St. Chas. 7444.

JOSEPH RUSSO & BROS., Funeral Directors, Embalmers, 33 Green St. Cap. 7444.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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PETER A. MAGRATH, Funeral Director, 66 Meridian St., East Boston 0910-W.

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$100.00 REWARD

No questions asked. Return contents complete. Brown pocketbook containing bankbook, W. B. Lost Saturday night, Nov. 25th. Write Box W134 Boston American.

Irish Setter Lost; Newcastle, New Hampshire; answers to name Dennis. Reward. University 2112.

DOG—Lost, part chow, part police, red, female "Nancy." Reward. Blue Hills 2611.

DOG—Lost, mongrel, Poodle-Spitz, soiled white. "Queenie." Reward. Crown 2000.

DOG lost, spayed yor terrier, brown and white, Silver, 11 Eastburn st., Brighton.

DOG lost; dark red chow, "Blackamoor." Reward. 65 Saint St., Malden, 3854-R.

DOG lost, male, German shepherd police, black-tan. Reward. Centre Newton 3800.

DOG Lost—Female fox terrier, white, with brown eyes and brown spots on body; answers to name "Bonnie." Reward for trapper. Call Mystic 4150-W.

DOG LOST—White female Spitz, named "Beauty." Reward. Lafayette 7667.

FOUND, lady's black pocketbook, Huron Ave., Cambridge. Call Porter 0846.

FOX hound lost, black, white, tan, female, Dunbinson, 9 Sanford St., Medford.

POLICE DOG—Lost via Glendale Sq. Everett, 8 mos. old, black and tan, brown eyes, body black and brown. Reward. Eve. 4785-M

PUPPY lost, black Cocker spaniel, female. Reward. Schwab, Commonwealth 0526.

RABBIT hound lost, male, black, brown and white, "Duke" Reward. Hancock 1064.

RED and white fox hound lost. Reward. W. Robinson, 8 Sanford St., Medford.

WATCH lost, lady's white gold Hunter, 3 diamonds, 4 turquoise, bracelet with 4 diamonds. In Boston. Reward. Common wealth 8796.

POCKET, lady's black pocketbook, Huron Ave., Cambridge. Call Porter 0846.

REWARD—Lost, 2 silver foxes, Belmont, Nov. 26th. Call Belmont 3048.

WILL, man in auto who found suitcase on Boylston St. at Fenway, Nov. 30th Stor. Thompsonville, Newton, call Mrs. Ormsby 23 Fountain St., Boston. Lib. 2088-M

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Frederic Ware, Croquignole Ind., $4-$5; White Sulphur Lotion, $1.50-$2.00; Nestle Wave Packs, $2. Finger Waves 25c-50c. Marcel 25c. Manicure, Shampoo, Scalp Treatment, 50c. Whitehead, 125 Tremont St., Boston, Room 503, Lib. 594 Atlantic Ave.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ARLINGTON—7-rm. upper; renovated; steam heat, tiled bath, refrig., near stores, cars. 51 Magnolia St. Arl. 0309-J.

BOSTON HILL—Modern suites, steam heated, refrig., white sinks.; res. 139 Charles St.

CAMBRIDGE—3 clean rooms, toilet, cool and gas ranges, electricity, $13. 412 Norfolk St. Cen. 6214-W.

CAMBRIDGE—4 to 7 rooms, some all impts.; rent $9 Dunster St. Kir. 2100.

DORCHESTER—78 Kenwood St., mod. 3 rooms, all impts., refrigeration, $40. Adults.

DORCHESTER—Broadway Ex., 7-8 rooms, all impts., good cond., $22-$28. Tal. 8313.

DORCHESTER—Modern 6 rooms, hot water heat supplied, $45. Adults.

DORCHESTER—74 Dakota St., Suite 3, modern 6 rooms, tiled bath, $35. Adults.

DORCHESTER—5 room heated suite, $45. Apply on premises, 2 Washington St.

DORCHESTER—78 Kenwood St., mod. 3 rooms, all impts., refrigeration, $40. Adults.

DORCHESTER—Codman Sq., 7-8 rooms, all impts., good cond., $22-$28. Tal. 8313.

DORCHESTER—Modern 6 rooms, hot water heat supplied, $45. Adults.

DORCHESTER—74 Dakota St., Suite 3, modern 6 rooms, tiled bath, $35. Adults.

DORCHESTER—5 room heated suite, $45. Apply on premises, 2 Washington St.

EAST BOSTON—Newly decorated 4-rm. apt., heated, refrig., $30. Adults. B. 1445-W.

ENWAY—72-78 Westland Ave., 3 and 4-rm. De Luxe suites, $45-$60. Ken. 2197.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Large 3 rooms, kitchen with nook, 3 chambers, bath, refrigeration, unfurnished, $45. Jamaica 0800.

MALDEN—Pleasant sun parlor, 2 bays, bath and range, $30. Call Sat. 2670.

MALDEN—Pleasant 4-room apts., Overlooking the Charles River, Attractively arranged 3 large rooms and tiled bath. Apply on premises or call Liberty 2297.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BEACHMONT—2 completely furnished rooms, heat, gas, elec., $6.50. 199 Bradston st.

CAMBRIDGE—12 Irvard Sq., 2 rms., bath, piazza, heated, adults, car. Unt. 5486.

CHARLESTOWN—3 rooms, newly decorated. $5.00. 21 Parker St. Cha. 3156.

DORCHESTER—Clean, sunny, 3 rms., gas, stove, well heated, furn., $5-$6. 6046-J.

ROXBURY—46 Dudley St. Large room, kitchenette, well furn., heated. $6.50. High. 3130.

SOMERVILLE—35 Pinckney St., furn. kitchenette, $5-$6. Call after 6. Som. 2380.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

BUSINESS girls; board and room, $6.50 weekly, walking distance. Com. 5149.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

BACK BAY—COPLEY SQ. Nicely furnished room, tiled bath, hot water heat; bath room floor; convenient to cars; parking space; meals if desired. Kenmore 9800. Apply to 12 St Botolph St. Cir. 6423.

HOTEL BELLEVUE—Huntington Ave., cor. Fenway, $1 up daily, new spec rates weekly. Cir. 5917.

BACK BAY EXCHANGE—Let us find a refined room for a congenial girl. Circle 6423.

BROOKLINE—373 Walnut St., cor. Commonwealth Ave., shower, $4 up. Lon. 0124.

CAMBRIDGE—Fun, sun, in privacy, high & dry; adults, $3. 1445-W.

MEDFORD—76 Marion St., warm room, priv., $4.50. Business men, woman. Mys. 0040.

ROSLINDALE—Single room with private family, $3.50 per week; meals optional. Par. 0636-J.

37 W. NEWTON ST., $3, $6, $7. All sexes. Tourists $1.00 per person a day with bath.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

AMERICAN woman will board 1 or 2 boys, school age. $4.50. Sudbury 0344-W.

CHILD, infant or older child; good home; reasonable. Everett 3728-W.

OFFICES—STORES

DORCHESTER store, $15.00. Near Bowdoin. For light groceries, etc. So. Bos. 1663.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

FULLY rented 3 family brick, new bank title, only $7000. Phone or write for list of exchanges. Real Estate Managers, Inc., 355 Center St. Newton No. 2919.

TRUCKING—STORAGE

PARCEL DELIVERY SERVICE also each. Phone Mr. ADAMS, Long. 9115.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Mink Raising Makes money! Our dark, silky pelts in great demand. Write, visit, Bay State Mink Ranch, Sagus, Mass., 1442.

MEAT MARKET—Profitable business, full equip. 187 Bennington St. E. Bos. 3954.

VARIETY store, ideal location, $200 business; sacrifice, half price. Mystic 3334.

WILL sell well equipped printing and lettersheet doing good business. Lib. 6886.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified BARGAINS

LINOLEUM 9x10 Room LAID $15.90 Inlaid Linoleum, 6 ft. wide, $1.49 sq. yd. Linoleum, expertly laid and cemented. Marble or tile floors done in any plain Colonial or modern design. 100 CAMBRIDGE ST. CAPITOL 8965

STORM DOORS & WINDOWS FRENCH DOORS. All sizes at low prices. FRIEND LUMBER CO. 59 Clifton St., Medford. Mystic 1555

BRAKES Relined, a-6 $3.95 HARVEY'S Motor Co. 1375 Beacon St., Brookline. Reg. 2200.

Star Washers, $42.50. World's Radio, 1497 Washington St., Boston. Lib. 7161

$9 rebuilt 8 parlor set cushions, new springs. Rome Uphols. Co. Porter 1091-J.

Oven Colonial Fire, Hand made reproductions, Cotton made quilts, 704 Mass. Ave., Cen. Sq. 6794.

FURNITURE

Beautiful $225 BRAND NEW LIVING ROOM SUITE, $85. MAPLE-ROAD FURNITURE, 743 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, 2nd FLOOR. TAKE ELEVATOR. LIB. 1145. Open Evens.

FREE Turkey with every $50 order. Gene's Furniture Co., 36 Central Sq., E. Boston.

CLOSE out new bedroom suite, each. Parlor set, $65. Was $135. Bed, $15.50.

FIXTURES

AUTOMATIC MUSIC TAVERNS Restaurants. The finest music always at the touch of a button—famous "Mills Automatic Amplified Orchestra." Sacrifice price. Call or write 154 Circle 5278.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

XMAS Economize priced ukuleles and players for Xmas. Visit us at 167 Washington St. Boston. Open Evenings & Sundays. BRAKETT MUSIC CO.

Saxophones All Makes. $60 up KENNY & LOCKE & SIBEL, 166 Ramer St.

PIANOS—$15, $25, $35 up. Grands $85 up. 100 Bargains. BROOKS, 119 Summer St.

TYPEWRITERS—SUPPLIES

ORIGINAL PRICE $60 NOW $45 SAVE $15 NEW PORTABLE BOSTON TYPEWRITER 167 WASHINGTON ST. CAPITOL 8965

STANDARD Underwood, A-1 condition. Jensen, 19 Austin St., Newton Newton 2572-J.

WE rent typewriters, reasonable rates. Call Lib. 6195, American Writing Machine Co., 114 Federal St.

CLOTHING

AS ADVERTISED SALE! NOW 9.95 OVERCOATS NOW 12.75 WORTH 12.50, 15.00, 17.50, 18.50 16.50 18.50 UNITED CLOTHIERS 103 Washington St. OPEN EVES.

DRESSES MADE $3 up. Remodeling $2 up. Satisfaction guaranteed. 3 Ruffo, 1 Allen Rd., Brighton. Stadium 0743-W.

BROWN CARACUL JACQUETTE, $6; man's overcoat, $5; fur coat, size 40, worn only few times, $4. MRS. JACKSON, 134 Shawmut Ave.

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

BEFORE Selling Jewelry, Diamonds, Gold and Silver, See PROVIDENT LOAN CO., 29 Cornhill. We loan more and pay more.

Leonard pays $8 to $16 an oz. for old gold and dental gold. 333 Mass. Ave.

SEE us before selling Old Gold and Diamonds, Platinum, Silver. We pay highest prices. Cash or Exchange. Established 1870. Jewelers Exchange, 31 Summer St., Boston.

WANT! Highest prices; diamonds, watches, gold. Wm. A. Chapman Co., 126 Tremont St.

FURS

FUR COATS For Ladies and Gentlemen LOANS NEED NOT BE PAID BACK FAULTED! Lost Includes Muskrat, mink, up-to-date dependable fur coats, at lowest prices. Convince yourself. Open evenings to 9 P. M. Plenty Necessary, also LATEST STYLE OVERCOATS $15 Up

MAX'S Loan Office 185 BROADWAY—BOSTON 1 Block from Metropolitan Theatre

For Jacquets FROM YOUR OLD $20 H. Free. 326 Boylston St., Boston, Ken. 1587

FUR COATS—Smartest raccoon, best; almost new, $50. Call Hubbard 2972.

FURRIERS

FUR COATS relined, dyed and altered, reasonable rates. Work guaranteed. $12. MODERN FUR SHOP, 519 Washington St., Rm. 619

FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS

BROWN Eggs direct to consumer, fresh, delivered twice weekly. Enfield 7.

EGGS Nice, best, strictly fresh. Free daily. Brewer's Poultry Farm. Dover 0172-W.

LUGGAGE

LEASE EXPIRES All luggage must be sold Genuine Cowhide Gladstone bag, $9.85. Copley Luggage Shop, 185 Mass. Ave., Boston. Ken. 1750.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

MISC. FOR SALE

COAL—COKE—OIL

PETROKARBON $12.65 Not a Shovel of ash to a ton *Ask Your Dealer*

HIGHEST GRADE COKE—$11.00 BEST AMERICAN ANTHRACITE COAL—$12.50 PER TON EGG, STOVE, NUT Only Ton Is Guaranteed Satisfactory Phone JAMAICA 3700. MYSTIC 2200 COUNTY COAL CO.

COKE BEST $11.00 GRADE Guaranteed Satisfactory EGG, NUT Immediate $12.50 STOVE Delivery PECO Coal Co. LES Tel. GENEVA 0485

CROWN . . . CERTIFIED COKE $11 THE JEWEL OF FUELS EGG SIZE $12.50 DELIVERIES IN NUT SIZE BOSTON S. LUNIN COAL CO. TEL. HIG. 6399

HOWARD COKE GAS HOUSE COKE $13.50 per ton Greater Boston Deliveries. HOWARD FUEL CO., INC. Somerset 7850-Malden 7121-Arlington 4767

BEST GRADE $11 COKE CLARK Coal STOVE EGG $12.50 SIZE PETROCARBON $12.65 HYDE PARK 1987 CAR-BASS-ASH-8471

COKE BUT $12.25 GUARANTEED EGG and STOVE COKE, $10.50 Briquettes, $9.50 Soft Coal, $7 Hogan Coal Co. KENMORE 1080

CLEERCOAL $13.25 PER TON Range size in 5-ton lots. Soft Coal $7.85 PETROKARBON $12.65 DIAMOND COAL CO. Arlington 4820

BEST QUALITY ANTHRACITE ALL SIZES, ALSO N. E. COKE Prices Consistent With Quality J. P. O'NEILL COAL CO., Prospect 1360

COKE $10.25 and $11 Soft Coal $7. Hard Coal $12.25 Del. in bin. Malden 1200. Arlington 1200

CAMBRIDGE COKE CO. By-Products of America's Uni. 3442

Mattapan Coal Co. Best Grade Coke, and American Anthracite Coal—Egg, $12.50; Briquettes, $9.50; Pennsylvania, $12.65. Soft Coal, $7.50. Dor. 0200.

GOOD GRADE R. M. SOFT COAL $6.50 LUMPY SOFT COAL, $7.50 Bay State Coal & Oil Co. Ken. 0910

Fuel COKE Delivered in Bin $11.75 per Ton Prices on Highest Quality Anthracite MINERS COAL CO. Highlands 1150

$10.25 and $10.50; low prices. Hard and Soft Coal, Briquettes, Som. 6764. Chas. Evans, Lib. 1459.

Superior Brands Anthracite $12.50 Best Coke $11. Many kinds at special prices CRYSTAL COAL & COKE CO. Highlands 1150

BEST Coke, $11 ton. Briquettes, anthracite, soft coal. Bob Nye Coal Co.

Quick Service—Camb. Coke, John Woods Coal Co. Highlands 1150

FIRE WOOD Stove or Furnace, Pine, $10.50; Hard and Soft Coal, Briquettes, Som. 6764. Chas. Evans. Lib. 1459.

RANGE OIL Burners, Williams

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

And maybe an economic Utopia will be achieved when industrialists can resist temptation like they do suggestions.

• • •

BRAIN TEST!

(Jerico Iowa Echo)

Can you answer these?

1—Who opened up the first Garage at Jerico?

2—Who was the couple first married in Patrick Church?

3—What is the name of the Jerico Gentleman who says "Hody, Hody" when he meets you?

4—Who was the first storekeeper operating a store at Jerico?

Here are the answers:

1—Ed Scott.

2—Genevie Kearns and Jack Treacey.

3—Hans Braham.

4—Forest Sandburn.

Editors Note—Ed Scott operated a garage in Jerico in 1923.

The first couple married at St. Patrick's church was Genevie Kearns to Jack Treacey by Rev. Craney. Hans Braham is the Genetleman that says "Hody Hody" when you meet him. Forest Sandburn was the first storekeeper who was operating the store for the Landon Bros.

• • •

"And in these trying days," observes Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "sanity is frequently nothing but the ability to keep away from alienists."

• • •

Box office receipts, says a trade paper ad, show that Mae West has more friends than any other movie star.

What's more—they're bosom friends!

• • •

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella:

Is it not your opinion, my good woman, that the traditional tolerance of the American people is exactly what is fast driving our country to the brink of ruin?

Indignant.

Ans.—You may be right, dearie. But frankly, Auntie B. didn't know anybody was tolerant of the American people.

A. ("Puzzled") Bella.

• • •

DAILY DOUBT.

"I'm not going to get my head in a halter any more."
—Huey Long.

NATURE STUDY

Gals who're still in circulation
Look toward permanence with elation,
While the gals who've settled down
Envy those who tour the town
Thus it is, and will be—curses!
Long as Eds. will print such verses.

Baron Soll.

• • •

Current Events Department:

WATSONVILLE—James Mann, Watsonville business man, appeared in the justice court here today on a charge of pursuing ducks in an airplane.

Probably just an investment banker at heart.

• • •

According to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, "We women are frightened sometimes by the mere sound of the word 'economic'."

Strong men have also been known to run to cover at the word. And furthermore, they have frequently been known to not regret it.

• • •

Adam Scotflaw's Dijournal

This night wax our cupboard with shoo polish until it is amooth as satin to the finger, and gleam like unto satin, and then light a great fire and play at dominoes with my saney, and buttle an apple, and anon read a psalm (from Lady Fishback's new song book) and so to bed.

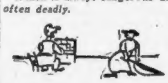
• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Why ain't there ever no stamps in this house, woman?

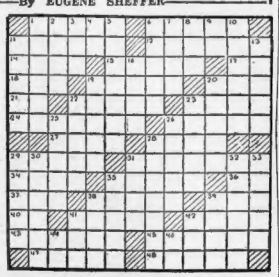
• • •

Which is always dangerous and often deadly.



Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—Glow
6—Solos
11Cold
12—Portion
14—Rocky pieces of timber
15—Frightens
17—Behold!
18—Hail!
19—Exploits
20—Power of invention
21—Plural preposition
23—Episode
26—Small freshwater fish
34—Spinners
36—Had affection for
37—Furniture name
38—Fruit of the palm
39—This nails
41—A few
44—Storms
45—Attitudinizes
46—Have existence
47—Congenial music
48—City in France
50—Cry of the sheep
52—Metal
53—Characters of a primitive language
54—Long genial influences
55—Rebukes
56—Disinclinations
57—Small hallway
58—Assertive

VERTICAL
1—Creep on the earth
2—Sex in a theater
3—Worm
4—By
5—Inexplicable phenomenon
6—Concede
7—Unusual
8—Consumed
9—Note of the scale
10—Body of civil officers
11—Inherent defects
13—Observed
16—Peruses
18—Declares
22—Move one way and the other
25—Finds
28—Loves to excess
30—Visible representation
36—Affirm
37—Censes from action
39—Projecting rims
40—Centripetal
41—Flower-cluster
42—Sensitive to pain
43—Degrades
45—Passes out accidentally
47—Species of voles
50—Make a low, murmuring sound
51—Foundation
53—Rodent
54—Wager
55—Printer's measure
56—Exclamation

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Popeye Now Playing at the Metropolitan

Now Showing—"Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf"

OH, POPEYE, ARE YOU REALLY ILL? WELL? GEE, I'M GLAD!
YEP, I YAM WELL— I SURE MUSTA BEEN SICK IN THE HEAD TO COME WAY OUT HERE IN THE DESERT
MRS. JONES— I FOUND FOUR THOUSING BUCKS IN ME MONEY BELT WICH I DIDN'T KNOW I HAD— H-M-M
THAT'S A PLEASANT SURPRISE— I'LL BET YOU FEEL REAL RICH
HERE'S A THOUSING TO PAY THE MORTGUAGE, AND TWO THOUSING FOR SPENDIN' MONEY— I'LL KEEP THE OTHER THOUSING FOR MESELF
IT ISN'T RIGHT TO TAKE YOUR MONEY, BUT IF I DON'T I'LL HAVE TO GO TO THE POORHOUSE
AW, THAT'S ALL RIGHT, HONEY— I YAMA RICH MILLIUNGAIRE
I YAM GLAD I HAD BONKUS OF THE KONKUS AN COME WAY OUT HERE— I FOUND A POOR OL LADY AN I DONE A GOOD DEED— THA'S SUMPIN!
I'M SO HAPPY I'VE GOT TO DANCE—
HOT-CHA! HOT-CHA!

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

From Bad to Worse

DADDY- HOW CAN YOU BE HAPPY WHEN YOU KNOW MOTHER IS ILL WITH A SORE THROAT? IT ISN'T A BIT LIKE YOU- POOR MOTHER MUSTN'T TALK-
BUT, DAUGHTER- ME DARLIN'- IT AIN'T SERIOUS- IN FACT THE DOCTOR SAID A REST WOULD DO HER THROAT GOOD-
AN' WHAT PLEASES ME IS THE FACT THAT TONIGHT IS OPERA NIGHT AN' SHE CAN'T GO SO THAT LETS ME OUT-
COUNT VICHSVICH TO SEE YOU, SIR-
FAT-HEAD- WHY DID YOU LET HIM KNOW I WUZ HOME?
YOUR CHARMING WIFE WROTE AND TOLD ME SHE WOULD BE UNABLE TO GO TO THE OPERA TONIGHT AND ASKED ME TO CALL AND TAKE HER PLACE AND GO WITH YOU-
BAH!

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A Heliotrope in the Woodpile

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Departing Guest

WHAT! YOU DENY THAT ANNIE LIVES HERE? DON'T TRY TO KID ME— I'M THE LITTLE BEAT'S LEGAL GUARDIAN!
MEADOWS, PLEASE SHOW THIS PERSON OUT
BEG PARDON, MADAM— DID YOU SAY SHOW OR THROW?
USE YOUR OWN JUDGMENT
THIS IS AN OUTRAGE— SOMEONE WILL PAY DEARLY FOR THIS!
I BEG PARDON— BUT I MOST EARNESTLY ADVISE YOU TO SCRAM!
ANNIE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE
YOU KNOW, MRS. MEANY WILL BE SURE TO FIND OUT WHERE THE ROBBINS LIVE AN' SHE'LL MAKE TROUBLE FOR THEM— AN' THAT GIVES ME THE WIM-WAMS 'CAUSE THEY WAS AWFUL NICE TO ME
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

All He Wants to Know

I'M HERE TO MEET MY SWEET WOMAN— WHEN IS THE NEXT TRAIN IN FROM THE SOUTH-WEST?
THIS GUY'S GETTIN' TO BE A PEST-
BUREAU OF INFORMATION
TRACK 17- THAT'S ALL I WANT TO KNOW-
YA LOOKIN' FER SOMEBODY, PODNER?

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Naked Eye

FOOTSTEPS! TIM SWINGS AROUND AND SEES—
THE FRIGHTENED BOY BACKS TO THE TIP OF THE HUGE APE-ROCK'S JAW!
GET AWAY—! LET ME ALONE—!
LET ME DOWN! DO YOU HEAR? LET ME DOWN—!
OYA WAHHH! UGH—!
SPUD HAS FOLLOWED THE EXCITED PANTHER AND NOW PAUSES TO MAKE OBSERVATIONS—
I DON'T SEE ANY SAVAGES AROUND, FANG— HELLO— THERE IS SOMEBODY UP IN TH' APE-ROCK'S MOUTH!

KRAZY KAT

Forbidden Fruit

YOU HAVE TO BE AWFUL GOOD WIT A BONE & ARRA TO SHOOT A EPPIL FROM OFF SOME BODDA'S HEAD— DUNT YOU!?
AND I AM THAT PERSON— DO YOU KNOW ANYONE WHO WANTS AN APPLE SHOT OFF THEIR HEAD?
SHOE! I KNOW SOME BODDA
LEAD ON-
AW! I HOPE YOU DUNT MISS THIS EPPIL
I NEVER MISS!

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1933

Restoring the Navy

Swanson's Plans

Because he believes in putting first things first Mr. Swanson begins his first annual report as Secretary of the Navy with the following significant declaration:

"The outstanding event of the year for the Navy was the allocation of funds from the National Industrial Recovery Act by the President for the purpose of constructing and equipping 32 naval vessels."

This new naval construction will aid recovery in every State of the Union. It will also aid the nation as a whole by strengthening the strong right arm of its national defense.

Every State will benefit by this construction because 85 per cent of the moneys thus spent will go directly into the pockets of labor.

Half of the wage-earners to whom this building program is giving employment are reviving the activities of the shipyards in the seacoast States.

The other half are getting employment in the other States of the Union where the raw materials for these new ships will be produced and fabricated.

As a result of this new naval construction our shipbuilding industry, which at the beginning of the fiscal year was rapidly starving to death for lack of work, is now reviving and making its own vital contribution to the general economic welfare of the country, to its maritime strength and to the national security.

But in order to be of permanent benefit, both to the nation and to the several States, this new naval construction, as Secretary Swanson clearly sees and wisely warns Congress, must be the first step "of an orderly building and replacement program."

If Congress is to provide and maintain a Navy equal to the strongest in every class of combatant ship it should adopt a progressive program of ship construction that will provide for the building of a certain number of ships each year until the Navy is up to treaty strength.

This should be done as swiftly as the Federal income will per mit. Then should come an orderly program to keep the Navy at treaty strength by providing each year for the building of new ships to replace those that pass the age limit of effectiveness.

The United States is the only first-class naval Power in the world today that is not now engaged in an orderly building program for the upbuilding of a treaty-strength Navy. The benefits of such progressive building, as enumerated by Secretary Swanson, are:

1—"Steady employment for thousands of workmen in that most highly specialized industry, shipbuilding, both in private yards and in Government yards."

2—"Steady employment in all industries allied with shipbuilding."

3—"Steady reduction in cost to the taxpayers for the maintenance of a Navy of modern ships second to none, as provided for by the naval treaties."

The first duty of Congress is to build the Navy up to treaty strength by providing in the years just ahead for the construction of 101 additional ships essential to equate the American Navy with the British Navy. This can and should be done before President Roosevelt completes his second term in 1941.

Having built the Navy up to treaty strength the Congress should then keep it there by adopting "the orderly annual naval building and replacement program," which the Secretary of the Navy had recommended to the President and which the President will be well advised to urge upon Congress.

"For us to do less than to build to treaty strength," as Secretary Swanson says, "is to mislead our people as to their own welfare and protection," because they look to and trust Congress "to see that the fleet's sufficiency and efficiency are not jeopardized."

Insurance Growth

A Real Barometer

Life insurance grows. The people WILL MAKE PROVISION for old age, and for their families, so long as they have the means to do it.

Reference was recently made in these columns to the fact that Savings Bank Life Insurance, starting from scratch twenty-four years ago, now has $93,000,000 of insurance outstanding in this Commonwealth.

The progress made by the life insurance companies in that period is impressive. They then had $600,000,000 of life insurance in force in Massachusetts. In the intervening years, the amount has grown to Four and One-Half Thousand Million.

We look back upon 1932 as a "depression year." Yet in that period, one Massachusetts company alone, the John Hancock, issude nearly $130,000,000 of insurance while the combined companies in Massachusetts wrote a total of $700,000,000 of paid-for insurance, plus increases and revivals.

We are prone to measure the "prosperity" of our country by car-loadings, electric consumption, postal income and savings bank deposits. We should never overlook life insurance as a barometer, because this is an infallible guide of the ability and determination of the people to save against the hardships of old age, of illness and of dependency. A family without life insurance is poor indeed.

ONCE-OVERS

You have not fully awakened to the responsibilities of life until now.

The past four years have jarred your placidity to some extent, but you have just begun to sense the necessity for giving serious thought to the future.

You realize you have not applied yourself to your duties as you should.

You have not worked up to capacity mentally or physically.

Getting along as easily as possible, your income has met your wants.

But recent cuts in salary have meant cuts in scale of living and you begin to see that you are one of that class that could not stand prosperity.

You spent foolishly with little regard for true value.

During your flush years you did not save any more than you did in your lean years but spent as you went and had a good time.

Now you have had an awakening and it has proved to be a severe jolt.

But if it has instilled a little common sense, it's worth while.

You can profit in the future if you have learned to use common sense.

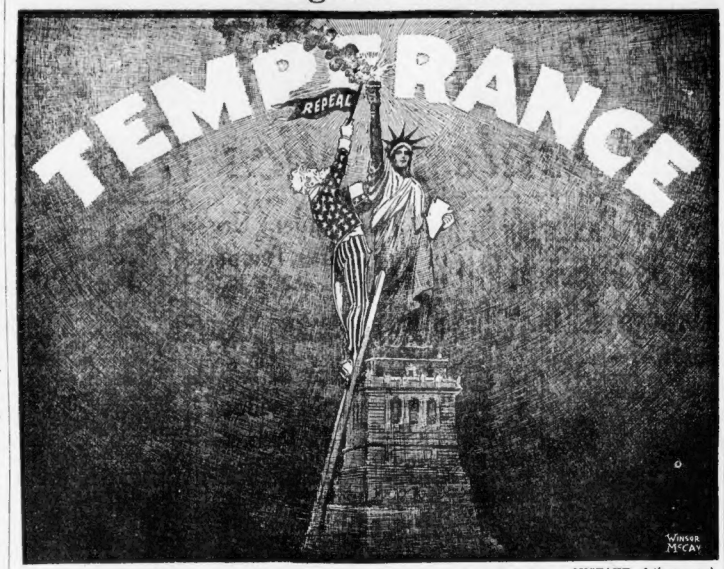
Don't you wonder why you didn't think of it before?

Pretty dumb of you to be so blind to opportunity and so slow to profit by it.

Having passed the age when you were active and alive to all that was going on about you, you may have reached the stage where you are gruff and cranky.

If you are living with young people you complain of the noise that they and their young friends make when [illegible] sleep undisturbed.

'A Light to Guide'



Liberty's torch is lighted once more today.

Gleaming from her high uplifted arm, again the rays of freedom's light and of reason re-enthroned illuminate America's pathways.

Today marks the emergence of our people from a period of darkening confusion and failure. National prohibition, born of righteous purpose and high hopes, has failed to realize those hopes or achieve that purpose.

As an experiment it had a long, fair trial. The American people gave it every chance. They have borne with wondrous patience its shortcomings, its monetary cost and its even more costly burden of corruption, lucrative crime and the upstart growth of a horde of illicit and socially demoralizing activities.

Today a fundamental change of popular attitude is recorded. The people of the United States have RIGHTED what they now perceive to have been a MISTAKE of theory and policy.

Reason—not the arbitrary letter of an unenforceable statute—is once more their guide.

Temperance—not the galling rigors of a hated and ill-working law—is what interests them.

Repeal is a great historic act of self-assertion on the part of the American people. Let its significance, however, not be misread nor wrongly understood.

It is NOT a decision in favor of license or self-indulgence or riotous unrestraint.

SOBRIETY, RESPECT FOR LAW and—TEMPERANCE are the objectives of our people.

And the repeal of the long tried and thoroughly discredited experiment of forced prohibition is a move toward those objectives. Their better attainment—and nothing else—is the hope which inspires the American people on this day!

Navy-Coastguard Merger Opposed by Both

By James T. Williams, Jr.

One of the federal services of which the American people are justly proud is the Coast Guard.

Whether it is to remain under Treasury Department or be transferred to the Navy Department is one of the questions of federal reorganization which President Roosevelt will probably decide before the New Year.

In time of peace, the Coast Guard, which was created by Congress in 1915 by the consolidation of the revenue cutter service and the life saving service, has a distinct mission, and the diligence with which its officers and men perform their mission commands national respect.

The Coast Guard is charged with the enforcement of federal law upon the navigable waters of the United States and its insular possessions and upon the high seas in so far as the United States has jurisdiction.

To prevent smuggling, to keep the lanes of ocean traffic open, to save life and property at sea, to protect the fisheries and the game in Alaska, to protect bird reservations established by executive order, and to suppress mutinies on merchant vessels are all a part of the manifold activities of this well-organized and well-administered service.

PART OF NAVY

In time of war, the Coast Guard becomes automatically a part of the Navy that it may serve as an auxiliary of the national defense.

In the interest of economy, a proposal has been made to transfer the Coast Guard permanently to the Navy Department, to be administered as a corps in much the same way that the Marine Corps is now administered by the same department.

Both the Navy Department and the Coast Guard earnestly oppose this merger. Each, if offered the opportunity, will be able to give the President many sound reasons why such a merger should not be attempted.

In time of peace, as well as in time of war, the Navy is charged exclusively with a defense mission. Its whole training in peace has for its sole purpose the preparing of the Navy to defend the nation in war.

The mission of the Coast Guard in peace is one of law enforcement and is therefore entirely distinct from the mission of the Navy.

It is further argued that the acquisition by the Navy of the Coast Guard Academy for the training of officers, which is maintained at New London, Conn., is undesirable for several reasons.

One of these is that the Naval Academy at Annapolis is now operating at only half strength due to budget limitations and the curtailment by Congress of appointments to Annapolis.

NEED OF MORE OFFICERS

The Navy is badly in need of more officers, of as many more as can be trained at Annapolis, when that institution is operating at capacity.

Should it be decided to establish another Naval Academy, which in time will doubtless be done, there is widespread sentiment in Congress in favor of establishing it on the Pacific Coast.

Then, half of the officers of the Navy would be trained on the Atlantic Coast and the other half on the Pacific Coast, or better still, all the officers of the Navy would get part of training on one coast and the remainder on the other.

Here is an alternative proposal relative to the future of the Coast Guard that may appeal to the President as it has already appealed to thoughtful members of both houses of Congress. Expand the Coast Guard into what might be called the Coast Guard and Border Patrol.

This would involve consolidating the coast guard, the border patrol, which is now a part of the immigration service of the department of labor, and also the border patrol division of the customs service, which, like the coast guard, is now administered by the treasury department.

Expansion of the coast guard along these lines involves a regrouping of agencies with similar missions. Their merger might increase their efficiency and lower their administrative costs.

Its expansion into the coast guard and border patrol is one solution of the problem which President Roosevelt will doubtless study carefully before reaching a final decision regarding the future home of this important, effective and highly respected federal agency.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Bowery Hardened to Want

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—I drifted through the Bowery, northward from Chatham Square, today just as bread lines were coiling into human question marks. The Bowery is hardened to these daily expositions of dreadful want. Denizens give this misery only a passing glance.

But the first-time visitor often stands transfixed. Breadliners, edging respectfully to the curb, gaze, like gargoyles from Notre Dame, into the gutters.

And there is always a wince about the tight-lipped unmatey silence. Never a word is exchanged from time lines form until they move indoors.

The missions house only so many and hugs overflows eddy into the dour black and reeky hallways. At 4 a.m. they must move. Many are broken-down sots, but here and there is a youthful face repelled by surroundings, trying to hide with cap pulled down and shoulders shrugged up.

Bowery pawn shop windows are Pandora boxes, trifles of old happiness. Each block has several and all flaunts an overtone of banjos and pearl fretted mandolins. Everybody on the Bowery seems to have once pledged a banjo or mandolin. Now and then a curtained limousine—a lady playing too recklessly at bridge.

* * *

Of all New York's public dining rooms my choice has been the egg-shaped amberlit first floor of the Ritz with its spacious balconied coffee room. I remember one wintry night during the opera season I saw at tables circling the raised tier, E. Phillips Oppenheim, Charles M. Schwab, James Montgomery Flagg, Ethel Barrymore, Robert W. Chambers, Jules Bache and Florence Walton and Maurice. It was the grandest collection of headliners, not pre-arranged, I've ever seen in the more sedate dining rooms.

* * *

Young Tom Healy, son of Broadway's famous restaurateur of the same name, is now living in peaceful domesticity with wife and five children in a Long Island suburb. He comes to town only on brief daylight shopping excursions and is never seen around the prototypes of his father's place at 66th and Broadway. To "go up to Tom Healy's" around 3 a.m. in the old days was the invariable final harlequinade to a night out. Not the most pretentious but certainly the liveliest.

There was a likable newspaperman, Jimmie Gwynne, always found at Tom Healy's when the chandeliers blazed brightest. He knew all the night-hawk characters of that era. I recall a night when he asked a sinister looking tough what had become of a certain fellow. He replied cryptically: "He got a good going over." Some days later I read of this same fellow being in a Jersey hospital after a severe beating up by gangsters.

* * *

Outside of the underworld, the most gripping terms plop out of offers the arresting thrill of the referee, at the beginning of a scrap, telling the fighters: "Shake hands, retire to your corners and come out fighting!"

* * *

One reads Carveth Wells and talks to Fred Kelly, who have just toured Russia, and there is a dour feeling the battered old world ship is sinking and we might as well fold our arms and listen for the band's farewell tune. Several times lately I have made mental calculations on the number of comrades that might be accommodated on the living room floor. Perhaps we all need to "retire to our corners and come out fighting!" But we had better do it with a rush!

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Reaping the Whirlwind

THIS LATEST, ghastly kidnaping — a splendid boy wantonly butchered. How could they have done it, those two men so young themselves—seemingly normal, decent fellows?

Elsie Robinson

"I'll tell you why they did it," said the man who has photographed a thousand of their kind and watched strange things leap out of dark negatives. "They did it because we showed them the way.

"It started with the war—with us training boys to kill.

"I remember watching them train a bunch of boys out at the Presidio. Big, fresh kids, friendly as puppies, right off the farm. They were giving 'em a bayonet drill. Maybe you remember—they had rigged up lines of stuffed sacks, just about the soltness and size of a man's body. They were training the boys to stick those sacks with bayonets, like they'd have to stick men later.

"There was one kid in particular I remember. Couldn't have been a boy over 18; probably not that. Kinda dumb, but awfully friendly. The sort of a youngster who'd make a pet of every lamb and calf and colt on the place. Well, he wasn't taking the drill very serious. He was laughing and joking with the other youngsters, and jabbing his bayonet in carelessly.

"The officer in charge saw him and came roaring over. 'See here,' says he, 'do you realize what you're doing? Do you realize that sack is supposed to be a man and you're ripping the life out of him? Stop picking away like that. Look!'

"And with that, the officer grabs the kid's gun, then rams the bayonet down with a sidewise slant—and twists it. And the hay that was supposed to be the insides of a living man came spilling out all over the kid's feet.

"Well, the boy stood there without a sound, and you could see—you could actually see something happening inside him. His skin went green and clammy. There was a dribble of drool out of his big, open mouth, and his eyes looked wiped out. First he stared at the gun—and then at that tangled mess of hay—and then at the gun again.

"And suddenly you saw he realized what it was all about. This thing they called war. This pigsticking. It wasn't just a game—just a sort of lark, marching off to drums with all the girls kissing him good-bye. It was—THAT! Twisting the insides out of living men!

"It must have been at least two minutes that he stood there like that, staring, with the meaning of it all seeping like mud into his eyes. Then he gave a lurch and went over, flat on his face, in a dead faint.

"Why've we got all these killings now? That's why. You can't take a whole generation of kids and wipe out the decency in them and teach them to kill—and then expect they're going to turn into nice, gentle, respectable citizens when the killing's over.

"You can't teach them that it's all right to rip the insides out of German bodies and Austrian bodies —and then expect them to respect American bodies.

"FOR YOU'VE KILLED SOMETHING IN THEM that makes them respect themselves. The officer killed something in that farm boy that day. That boy looked the same when he came out of that farm—but he wasn't the same. Something had gone out of him that wouldn't ever come back. And something had happened in him that you couldn't ever undo.

"What's that old saying—THEY HAVE SOWN THE WIND AND THEY SHALL REAP THE WHIRLWIND? Well, we Americans sowed the wind when we went into that world war.

"And now we're reaping the whirlwind!"

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Work and Pleasure

Let's put it this way: Golf is only good
When men close office doors a round to play.
All pleasure, if 'tis rightly understood,
Needs work behind it or it fades away.
Nor dance nor song nor symphonies sublime
Can keep man happy for too long a time.

Ask men who have no work what joy they find
Rising at dawn to barren idleness?
What sweet delight can give them peace of mind
Or pour a soothing balm on their distress?
Ere one can find much pleasure in his play
He must have work from which to get away.

'Tis toil that makes men happy! Nothing less
Than irksome duty, with its stern command!
The strife and constant struggle for success
Forever at the side of pleasure stand.
Who would enjoy vacations now and then
Must know he soon shall be at work again.

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Human Side of the News

Man Fights Nature to Save Light Houses; Stars Commit Suicide

By Edwin C. Hill

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Grim and severe is North Atlantic winter weather. Great seas batter the coast and tear like demons at the bedrock of the lighthouses, those faithful sentinels of the sea. Old Barnegat Light, the most famous light tower of the coast, whose bright rays, stabbing into the night and storm off the New Jersey shoals, has guided ships into safe courses for 75 years, is being undermined by the terrific pounding of its old enemy, the sea. It is to be rebuilt in steel.

What romance there is in the tale of these great lighthouses of the world. They go back in their thrilling history to the beacon fires burned in Lower Egypt more than 4000 years ago; to the great Pharaos of Alexandria, one of the seven wonders of the world before Caesar reigned in Rome. Their radiance, steady and unaltering, or it may be a sudden surprising glow in the gale and gloom, illuminates one's travels in old corners of the world.

There is romance in their very names. The great Light of Corduan, that treacherous, wave-swept tower rising 200 feet above its high rock at the mouth of the Gironde, in France. The ancient light tower of Corunna, Spain, the "Pillar of Hercules," the last spark of life seen by ships heading westward for the Americas.

Torre del Capo, at Genoa, built 800 years ago, springing 350 feet above its cliff. Great Eddystone Light off Plymouth, England, casting the savage glare of 292,000 candles, burning as one, over the perilous shoals of the Hand Deeps. Bishop Rock and Fastnet Lights-house, the first lights seen by great liners on their passage to England and the last landmark they glimpse on their way to New York.

One of the most interesting and storm-beaten of all is Fastnet Rock Lighthouse on the extreme southeast corner of the coast of Ireland. Even to land on Fastnet Rock is an exciting experience. Before it was rebuilt waves dashed right over the lantern, 173 feet above the surface of the sea. So terrific was the shock of the sea that a full cup of coffee standing on a table in the top room was hurled to the floor when heavy waves thundered against the living rock.

It's a long way from Piccadilly to Leavenworth, and it has taken the law thirteen years to blaze that trail for Caesar Merrill Hartzell. But at last it has been done, and when Federal Judge Scott, in Sioux City, Iowa, pronounced a sentence of ten years in the Federal Penitentiary it meant the end of the trail for Hartzell, the farmhand, who became one of the master swindlers of the age.

The Government estimates that Hartzell has taken more than a million dollars from poor and middle class families in the West by the time-honored fraud of selling them shares in a mythical estate. The man who left this fortune, reckoned by swindler Hartzell at twenty-two million dollars, was none other than Queen Elizabeth's sea hawk, who singed the beard of the King of Spain, Sir Francis Drake.

Hartzell set himself up as a direct descendant of Frankie Drake. He was able to delude thousands and convince them that they, too, were of the Drake Family and entitled to a share in the imaginary fortune. Hartzell did the job in fancy style. Off he went to London and a handsome flat, a limousine and Bond st. clothes, while his agents went about collecting the dollars by the thousands. But at last the law got him for using the mails to defraud. An Iowa jury, after being locked up for three weeks, returned a verdict of guilty on 12 counts.

It is worth while repeating the warning of the American consulate regarding such schemes as Hartzell's. They simply no unsettled estates in England of any size. The presumption, with regard to any person who solicits funds with which to obtain such mythical estates, is that the person is a swindler, engaged in a confidence game."

This writer, silent upon a hill in Westchester, saw in the early hours of the day an emerald fallen from the jeweled breast of the great lady Andromeda. A flash of green radiance was a tiny star coasting eastward and expiring in a trail of glory. It was a bright herald of the great shower of meteors which the astronomers had promised.

These shooting stars are particles of cosmic dust and stone. They explode from a vast elliptical ring, three billion miles long and fifty million miles wide. Like an arterial whirlpool, the great stream circles the sun. So does our little earth. And once a year the earth, plunging on its course, cuts through the gigantic ring of doomed stars. Then the sparks fly and the stones, white hot, ruby red, emerald green or topaz yellow, come showering down, most of them no larger than a grain of wheat. If it were not for the protective belt of atmosphere which guards us from these fires, the earth would be pitted like the moon under this celestial bombardment. Great forests would burst into flame, cities battered into ruins. But the dying baby stars strike this protective belt of the earth's atmosphere and are burned up by friction, or shunted off into space.

For thousands of years mankind has been marveling at this wholesale suicide of stars. The great Black Stone of Mecca, polished by the lips of Mohammedans for 1200 years, was once a fireball in the great meteoric train which swings around the sun.

Daily Bible Text *"God sent not his into the world to condemn the world but, that the world through him might be saved."—St. John, chapter 3, v. 17.*

By the Rev. Thomas J. Bell, Lincoln Cong. Church, Brockton. Next text by the Rev. Charles H. Stackpole, Methodist minister, Melrose.